



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

13th Year—84 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Tuesday, September 1, 1970 2 sections, 18 pages Home Delivery \$1.65 per month — 10c a copy

Fair

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in upper 70's, chance of rain: 10 per cent.

TOMORROW: Cooler, chance of showers.

## Officials To Meet On Needs Of Youth

Schaumburg Township board of auditors will invite representatives of village and park district boards in Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, and Hanover Park to a meeting at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 9 to discuss the needs of youth in the township.

The meeting will be held in the township office in The Buttery, 105 S. Roselle Rd.

Auditor Daniel Stowe, who also serves on the township's Committee on Youth, requested the meeting to renew efforts to get a teen center in the township.

Township Supervisor Vernon Laubenstein originally called a meeting of community representatives a year ago to discuss the needs of teens, but no action has been taken since then.

Laubenstein said the township board does not have any funds available to be spent on teen programs.

Concerning the possibility of a teen center, other than COY, Frank Alexa, chairman of the Hoffman Estates Youth Commission, said, "I would like to see the teens have a place to call their own."

Maureen Cairns of Hoffman Estates is the president of a group of local teens working for a teen center to serve students in the Hoffman-Schaumburg area.

Fifteen thousand dollars has been donated by Vavrus and Associates apartment builders in Hoffman Estates for a teen center, and preliminary architect's drawings of a building have been prepared. It could hold about 450 persons.

LAND ADJACENT to the Hoffman Estates Community Pool was designated for a teen center at one time, but part of this land was needed for a retention pond, and the remaining acreage is not considered large enough for a building.

"We have an Outreach Worker in the township (COY community worker Russell Anselow), and the villages should concentrate on a teen center," said Mrs. Kay Wojcik, township clerk.

"A teen center would be a definite community asset," said Ronald Persche, COY chairman.

Alexa said he would like to see a devel-

oper donate about five acres for a teen center, if possible.

"I think a land donation would give the young people the incentive to work for a building for a teen center," Alexa said.

"Some of these meetings start out as good intentions for teen programs, but then nothing is accomplished," Alexa added.

Alexa said he hoped that local teens

would continue to work for a teen center even though there are now two high schools, Conant and Schaumburg.

"That's one good reason for the township sponsoring this meeting on Sept. 9," noted Alexa.

"I think the teens deserve a place of their own," stressed Alexa. "They're better educated and more informed than we were as teens."

## Father-Son Outing Set By YMCA Here

One of the country's most successful programs to cement father-son relations will be commemorated during National Y-Indian Guide Week, Sept. 14-20, Robert Williams, executive director of the Twinbrook YMCA announced.

"This program is the most rapidly expanding in the entire Y movement," Williams said. "At last count, there were 21,500 tribes composed of 327,000 big and little braves coast to coast."

Y-Indian Guide provides opportunities for dads to be active with their 1st-3rd grade sons. The program also encourages young braves to turn to their dads for guidance and reassurance — a practice that often continues for the remainder of their lives.

"Boys develop self reliance," says Williams, "and dads learn the value of taking time to be a real pal to their sons."

The movement started in 1926 when an Ojibway Indian, Joe Friday, told some Midwestern YMCA officials that he didn't think white fathers were as close

to their sons as they should be. "White men build cities," he said. "Red men build sons." One St. Louis YMCA Director, Harold S. Keltner, listened to the Indian's suggestions for improving father-son relations, and when he returned home he formed the first Y-Indian Guide tribe.

"WE DON'T KNOW if we should thank the Indian or the YMCA officials for beginning our Y-Indian Guide Movement," said the Y's Executive director, "but the important thing is that both were interested in bringing fathers and sons together."

The maximum size of a tribe is usually nine little and nine big braves. Sitting council style in a circle, they have powwows twice a month in one of the big braves' teepees. Big braves, especially after a hard week in the office, are allowed to sit in chairs while their sons sit cross-legged on the floor.

"No boy or father can attend a meeting by himself," says Williams, "for the project tries to foster togetherness and participation."

At tribal meetings, a prayer is offered to the Great Spirit, dues or wampum are collected, legends and stories are swapped and Indian games are played. Year-around activities include hikes, tours to historical places, industrial plant visits, handicraft-hobby programs and campouts.

The YMCA executive director says that the number of tribes in the Twinbrook YMCA area has increased from 27 tribes in 1968 to 46 in 1969. "That's 650 dads and sons," Williams added. He said he hoped to push the 1,000 figure this fall.

Interested fathers should contact Williams at the Twinbrook YMCA office, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, 894-8500, for more information about the program.

Eight information meetings will be held in the area during Y-Indian Guide Week, Sept. 14th-20th.

## Parks Offer Classes For Pre-Schoolers

Pre-School Playtime offered by the Streamwood Park District will give children preparation for their school years as they meet this fall in four eight-week sessions at Shady Oaks Fieldhouse.

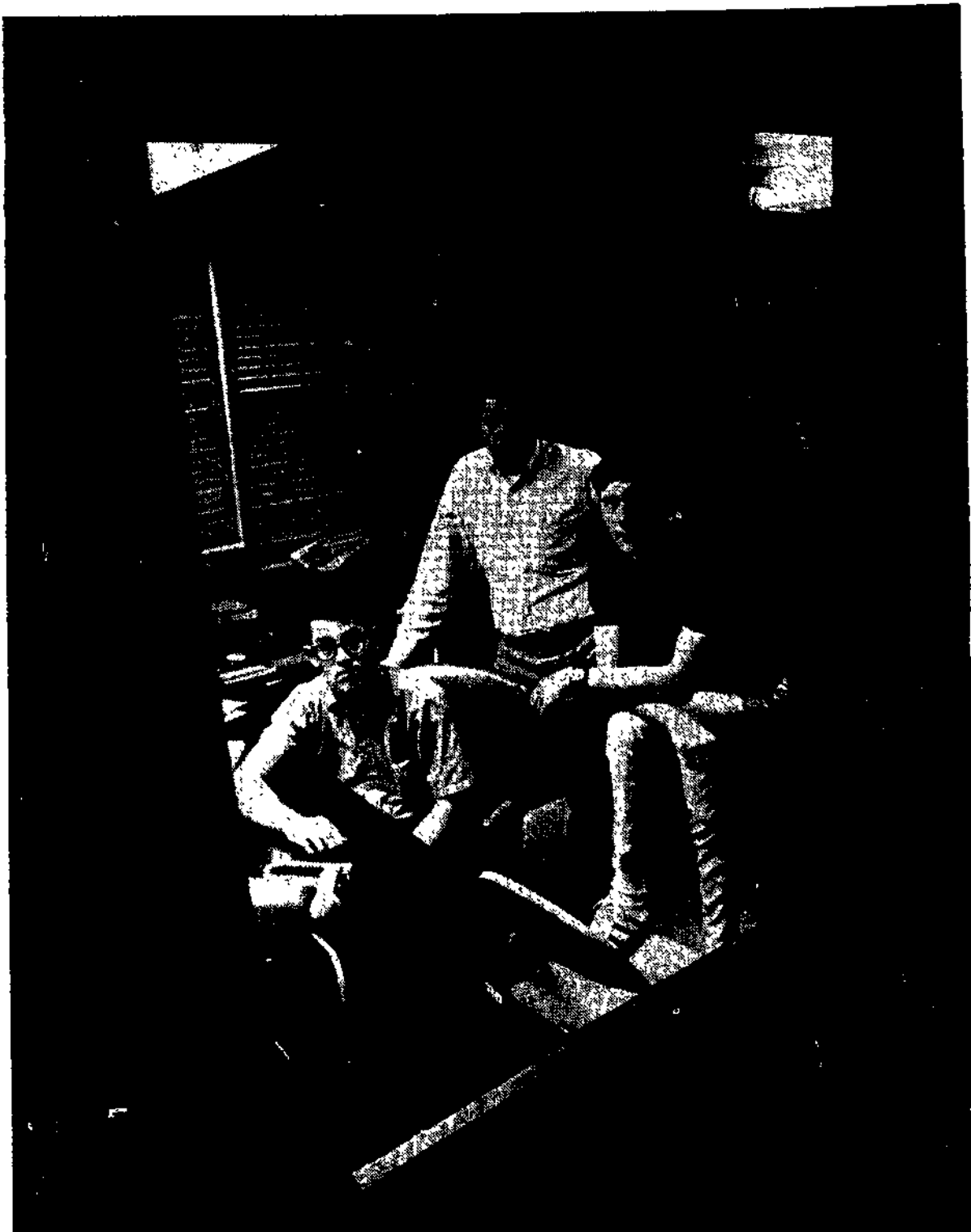
Registration for the classes is Tuesday, Sept. 8, from 12:30 to 7:30 p.m. on a first come, first served basis.

Sessions are scheduled for Wednesdays and Fridays or Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-11 a.m. In order to register the child must be four years of age as of Jan. 1, 1971 for the first two sessions, or as of June 1, 1971 for the last two sessions.

Proof of birth is required for registration. Classes will be taught by Mrs. Linda Roelle and Mrs. Jacqueline Stowasser and will emphasize the group situation in work and play, including music, crafts, storytelling, numbers and telling time.

## Pageantry Highlights

See Page 2



THREE HANOVER PARK young men are learning police work first hand as the village's first cadets. When they are 21, Dan Driscoll, left, Sam Polotto and John Boehler will be commissioned as officers in the village force.

## 3 Look To Law Work

by MARY HUTCHINGS

Three Hanover Park young men are on their way to becoming officers in the village police force. Two are following in their fathers' footsteps.

And they have some definite ideas about their chosen profession. They don't call police "pigs" but "human," they think the cops are not out to get anyone, but simply men doing a job.

And they like the quote on a new bumper sticker: "If you don't like police, next time you're in trouble call a hippie."

The three are learning police work first hand in the newly instituted cadet program of the village force. Sam Polotto, Jr., son of the police chief; Dan Driscoll, Jr., son of the lieutenant; and John Boehler are anxiously waiting their 21st birthdays, when they can be legally commissioned as full-fledged policemen.

Though there are no set requirements for the cadets, Chief Sam Polotto says he tries to select 18 and 19-year-olds who meet the height and weight requirements which will be expected of them as regular officers.

Galley No. 52 CADETS SHOULD BE about 5'3" tall and weight 160 lbs. or more. They can have no criminal and juvenile record.

The police chief suggested the cadet program to the village board because "it's harder to get police officers. If young men start earlier, they may get interested. By the time they're 21, our department will have men who have full knowledge of the workings of the force. This is a great asset to the force."

The program is being conducted on an experimental basis, and so far it has been very satisfying to Polotto. He feels that the cadets are proving themselves and their interest in police work as a career by their devotion to their jobs — even the more boring ones — like operating the radio 8 hours a day.

According to Sgt. Gerald Bee of the Hanover police force, the cadet program not only "builds responsibility" in the trainees, but also releases more men from station jobs and thus increases protection on the streets.

The cadets dispatch cars, operate the radio, answer calls, take complaints, take tickets, and perform an extensive array of office duties. Soon, Bee says, the youngest members of the police force will cruise with full officers in the squad cars.

The purpose of the program is to provide a "learn as you go" experience that will teach trainees what to expect on the job.

At age 21, the cadets can be taken on as full officers, at which time they will be through regular basic training. The six week course covers psychology, sociology, riot control, the laws of Illinois, first aid and investigation.

THE CADET PROGRAM is a "head start" to part-time trainee Boehler, and his colleagues know that they have chosen a difficult profession. Polotto says people "expect you to be superhuman," and he adds that the police "are on display all the time. People constantly watching, waiting to see if you are doing

something wrong — on or off duty."

Boehler, a student at Elgin Community College doesn't believe the police deserve all the criticism they have received. "They're just doing what they have to. They have to protect themselves." He believes police reactions have been "very restrained" considering "all they take from the public."

The cadet continues, "they're enforcing the laws made by the people. They can't let personal feelings enter into their reactions, though they do make personal decisions as to when the law has been broken."

The cadets are in the program because they are interested in police work as a life career. Polotto took a cut in pay last April when he quit his old job to join the cadet program. The salary for a family man like Polotto is not luxurious — \$90 a week for a 40-hour week.

He says, "You've got to do something you want to do. If you're not interested you can't be good at it."

## Mass Transit Letter OK'd

A letter of intent to join the Milwaukee Road's proposed mass transit district was approved by Schaumburg trustees last week.

The Milwaukee Road is asking communities served by its western run between Elgin and Chicago to pass ordinances to join a mass transit district.

If the district comes into being, it could solve the commuter line's financial troubles and improve service for its passengers. The district would be eligible to receive federal funds allocated for purchasing passenger cars and locomotives.

Milwaukee Road spokesman for "Project Transit-Plan" have stated it will not cost villages or individual taxpayers anything.

Through Schaumburg has no commuter station presently, its residents use the Milwaukee Road Railroad tracks cross southern Schaumburg and the village

will probably have a station sometime in the future.

ACCORDING TO Milwaukee Road aty. Thomas H. Ploss, the commuter line will be short 36 passenger cars and 13 locomotives by 1974. To get two-thirds federal funds to purchase new cars, the railroad must be part of a transit district.

Communities who join the transit district are given a vote in its administration by representatives who have one vote.

If a mass transit district is formed, the railroad anticipates issuing bonds to pay the one-third share for new equipment. The district could tax only after a referendum was approved.

Other communities who have indicated they intend to join a district are Bensenville, Roselle, Wood Dale, East Dundee, Elk Grove Village and Franklin Park.

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The new queen shows country-boy charm.



Winning surprises Ellyn Ann Vervie.

## Seek Funds From MSD

The Metropolitan Sanitary District is being asked to consider paying the costs of a forced main sewer line that would serve Schaumburg, Roselle and Elk Grove Village, Mayor Robert O. Atcher of Schaumburg said last week.

Schaumburg is asking the MSD for the funds since three municipalities are involved, Atcher said.

Schaumburg has contracted to have a forced main and interceptor laid from the Timbercrest sewage treatment plant to Plum Grove and Higgins Rd. This line will relieve the over-capacitated Timbercrest plant and allow development in southeastern Schaumburg to continue until the MSD's Salt Creek Water Reclamation Plant is completed.

THE SCHAUMBURG line must be

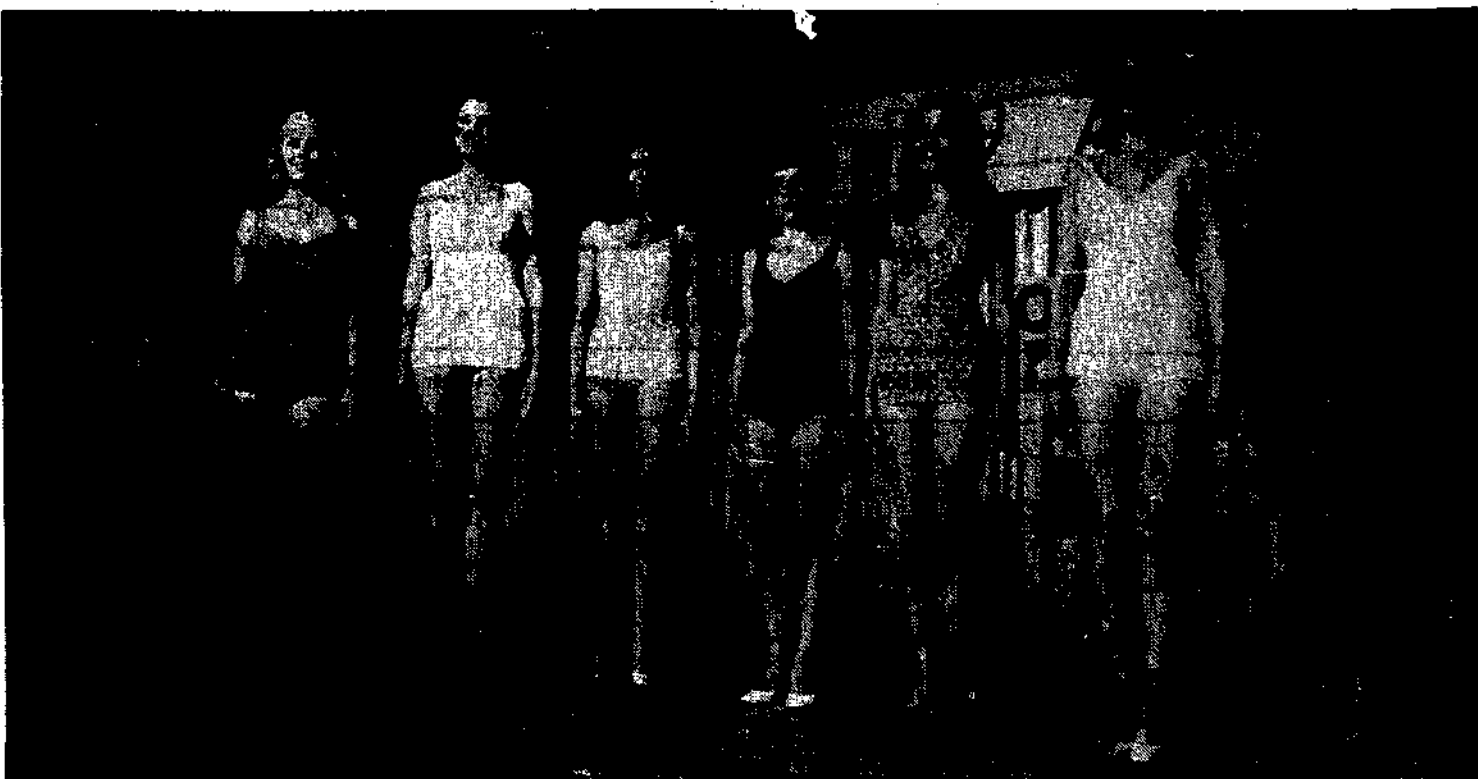
completed by Nov. 1, according to a court order.

Since the contract was let, Roselle has approached Schaumburg about connecting onto the line for Roselle homes that will be built in Cook County.

If Roselle and Elk Grove Village connect to the Schaumburg line, an extension on the Nov. 1 deadline must be granted by the court, Atcher said.

"Schaumburg is willing to cooperate provided the two other municipalities pick up the costs for the oversizing," Atcher said.

The village president also reported that the Schaumburg-Centex Industrial Park developers have agreed to give Roselle right of way to extend Devon Ave. to Mitchell, a street in the new park.



The Contestants smile for the audience during the swimsuit competition.

## Ellen Ann Is Miss Hoffman Estates

Eight of Schaumburg Township's prettiest young ladies were spotlighted Saturday at the 7th annual Miss Hoffman Estates Pageant sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Jaycees.

The girls competed wearing evening gowns, and swimsuits and displayed individual talents for the judges and audience of 600 assembled at Conant High School.

Miss Ellyn Ann Verive, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gatwood of Schaumburg, won the crown and the Miss Hoffman Estates of 1971 title. The Harper College freshman did an original oral interpretation portraying a young country boy leaving home to live with an uncle.

Miss Verive will be the township's unofficial hostess in the coming year and compete next summer in the Miss Illinois Pageant. She will receive a \$500 scholarship and the use of a 1971 Dodge from Ruselle Dodge.

First runner-up was Denise Louise Michels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michels of Hoffman Estates; second runner-up was Charlane Anne Merchant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Merchant of Schaumburg.

Other contestants were Susan Kay Harmon, Patricia Lynne Jason, Josephine Fay McAdams, Deborah Suzanne Moore, Debra Rathbun and Judith Susan Tobolt.

Miss Verive was crowned by the 1970 title holder, Carol Lynn Knight. Eddie Hubbard of WGN radio was emcee and pageant director was William A. Anderson.

Photos by  
Mike Seeling



Charlane Merchant dances to "Raindrops Keep Falling."

## Course Registration On

Adult members of the community can now register for more than 110 evening courses being offered through High School Dist. 211's office of continuing education.

The registrations are being taken from those adults who are interested in taking night courses for high school diploma or college credit, and for general interest, says Charles Mueller, director of continuing education services for the district.

Registration nights for the fall continuing education program for Palatine and Schaumburg Townships will be held on Monday, Sept. 14 at Palatine High; and on Tuesday, Sept. 15 at Conant High, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Interested persons may also sign up for courses from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at either Palatine, Fremd or Conant High Schools. Mail registrations are also being accepted.

All registrations will be taken through Sept. 21, which is the first day of class for most of the courses this fall.

HOPING TO TOP last year's registrations of 3,386 for fall, Mueller said "we have an excellent course selection and a great teaching staff."

Approximately 104 teachers will serve in the fall program. Nearly 50 per cent of them are certified high school or grade school teachers while others are professional and skilled people from the Dist. 211 area.

Although brochures listing the complete curriculum will be mailed to residents shortly, Mueller said many new general interest courses have to be included in this fall's line up.

They are: water color painting, figure drawing, highlights of world art, speedee shorthand, office machines, cost accounting, business law, domestic relations law, real estate as an investment, cooking, draperies, judo, mod dancing, boating and sailing, furniture refinishing, electronics, rapid reading slide rule, and general education testing and counseling.

AMONG THE MANY popular courses returning this fall are: Bridge, recreation for women, recreation for men, ballroom dancing, guitar, organ, golf, clothing construction, tailoring, knitting, floral arrangement, oil painting, sculpturing, ceramics, fun with icing, interior decorating, furniture upholstery, effective management, English composition workshop, great books, math review, typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, real estate, investments and securities, first aid, gen-

eral psychology and Yoga.

And again this year "high school diploma programs will be available to those adults who wish to complete their high school education" Mueller said.

If you are not presently enrolled in a regular high school program, contact the office of continuing education at 353-3300, to discuss your eligibility, he said.

High School-credit courses (classroom) will be held on Tuesday and Thursdays, and high school credit courses with supervised study will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays.

For more information contact Charles Mueller, office of continuing education, 1750 S. Roselle Road, Palatine.

### Mobile Assessor's Office Here Today

Property owners in Schaumburg Township can get information about property assessments today and Wednesday at the Weathersfield Commons in Schaumburg.

The Mobile Field Office of the Cook County Assessor will be open for business at the Weathersfield Commons between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. today and Wednesday, according to Scott MacEachron, Schaumburg Township Assessor.

The mobile office provides a convenient service to suburban property owners by making the latest information on assessments readily available without causing taxpayers to travel to the County Building in downtown Chicago. It is staffed by experts from Assessor Cullerton's office.

The second installment of property taxes is due today.

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# Atcher To Seek Independent Vote Here

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher will direct his campaign efforts at independent voters in Cook County, Atcher's campaign committee said this week.

Atcher is the Republican candidate for Cook County clerk, seeking to unseat 15-year incumbent Edward J. Barrett.

The Atcher Citizens Committee Monday published results of a poll of county voters showing that 21.4 per cent of the county's 2.6 million voters consider themselves independents.

The survey shows a solid Democratic lead in Cook County, with 44.7 per cent to 33.9 per cent Republicans.

In Chicago, Democrats have a commanding lead of 52 per cent of the voters to 27 per cent Republicans and 21 per cent independents. Black voters in Chicago are the most faithful to the Democratic Party, with 77 per cent saying they are Democrats and only 11 per cent preferring the Republican Party.

The Atcher committee did not indicate how many voters were polled.

Results of the poll:

| Chicago      |              |
|--------------|--------------|
| Republicans  | 27 per cent. |
| Democrats    | 52 per cent. |
| Independents | 21 per cent. |
| Suburbs      |              |
| Republicans  | 44 per cent. |
| Democrats    | 34 per cent. |
| Independents | 22 per cent. |
| Republicans  | 44 per cent. |

| Democrats      | 34 per cent.   |
|----------------|----------------|
| Independents   | 22 per cent.   |
| Chicago Whites |                |
| Republicans    | 38.5 per cent. |
| Democrats      | 34 per cent.   |
| Independents   | 27.5 per cent. |

| Chicago Blacks |              |
|----------------|--------------|
| Republicans    | 11 per cent. |
| Democrats      | 77 per cent. |
| Independents   | 12 per cent. |

## Attends Business Course At Omaha

Donald Mistic, an Arlington Heights resident and Director of Business Services at Harper College, was among more than 300 persons attending the 1970 Short Course in College Business Management at the University of Nebraska, Omaha.

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## Page Asks Safety Emphasis

With schools opening early this month for the Fall term, Ray Page, Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction, is asking that school officials stress safety:

"Our most important asset, our children, will once again be traveling between home and school. Again this year I ask each of you to stress safety, whether a child is walking, riding his bicycle, or being transported by family car, a public or school bus."

Page's message was directed to Illinois school administrators and school boards throughout the state.

He also asked that every effort be made to remind "parents and all drivers of the need for extreme caution during the hours when children will be on the streets and roads of Illinois traveling between their home and their school."

Section 29 of the Illinois School Code spells out protection for school buses and children. It states that drivers must stop for school buses receiving or discharging children, when a visual signal indicates the bus is stopping for that purpose.

Page pointed out, "School bus" means every motor vehicle operated by or for public or governmental agency or by a private or religious organization solely for the transportation of pupils in connection with any school activity."

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| <b>Luncheon Size</b>  |          |          |          |
| 32-pc. Service for 8  | \$559.50 | \$449.50 | \$110.00 |
| 48-pc. Service for 12 | 814.50   | 649.50   | 165.00   |
| <b>Dinner Size</b>    |          |          |          |
| 32-pc. Service for 8  | \$639.50 | \$529.50 | \$110.00 |
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Services consist of 8 or 12 four-pc. place settings in cherry wood drawer-chest. Complete selection of matching serving pieces available. Offer ends Dec. 31.



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| 4 pieces                                 | \$325.00 | \$265.00 | \$60.00 |
| (teapot, coffee, sugar bowl and creamer) |          |          |         |
| Matching 24-inch footed Waiter...        | \$119.50 | \$99.50  | \$20.00 |

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## NORTH POINT STATE BANK

of Arlington Heights

(IN ORGANIZATION)

The new North Point State Bank moved one step closer to reality last week with the approval of the bank by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The bank, which had previously been approved for a permit to organize by the Illinois Commissioner of Banks and Trust Companies, now has clearance to complete its organization.

The bank is expected to open approximately October 1st, in temporary quarters in the North Point Shopping Center.

Shortly after the official opening of the temporary quarters of the North Point State Bank, ground will be broken for the bank's permanent headquarters to be located at the north end of the shopping center..

**Approximately 10,000 shares are still available for purchase,** and the sponsors of the bank have stated their intention to give local area residents first opportunity to share in the bank's ownership.

Persons desiring more information about the bank may call 825-5520, or fill in the coupon.

**NORTH POINT STATE BANK of Arlington Heights**

P.O. Box 926  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

I desire further information on the purchase of shares in North Point State Bank in organization.

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TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

# Honeymoon In The Tetons

Susan and Robert Cook spent eight days in the Grand Tetons following their Aug. 9 wedding in Nebraska. Susan Marie, daughter of the Donald W. Sexsons of Grant, Neb., and Robert E. Cook Jr., son of the Robert E. Cooks, 1038 Bee- worth Lane, Elk Grove Village, will both be graduating in December from Nebras- ka Wesleyan University.

Susan will receive a bachelor's degree in church music and Robert will receive a bachelor of music education degree. They are now residing in an apartment in Lincoln, Neb., home of the university.

Rev. Marion Knoell officiated at the 4 p.m. services in United Methodist Church of Grant during which Susan's fa- ther gave her in marriage. Flowers for the double ring ceremony were white mums and pink and white daisies with pink candles.

Susan's floor-length gown of organza was fashioned in Victorian lines with wide Venise lace and pale pink accents on the bodice, sleeves and repeated in the chapel train. Her chapel veil of illu- sion was topped by a pillbox headpiece of Venise lace with pink trim, and she carried two pink orchids with white daisies on a white prayer book.

NANCY MCCORMICK of Grant was maid of honor and JoEllen Cook, sister of the groom from Elk Grove, and Cathy Sexson, a cousin of the bride from Grant, were bridesmaids. Their empire floor- length gowns were of pink organza with full sleeves, and they carried floral balls of pink and white daisies and mums on pink streamers.

The groom's cousin, Terry Mullinix of Lincoln, was best man, and ushers were three cousins of the bride, Jim, Dan and Doug Sexson of Grant, and Steve Hoff- man of Cozad, Neb. Groomsmen were



Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Cook Jr.

the groom's brother, Bill Cook of Elk Grove, and Tom Hoffman, cousin of the bride from Cozad; candlelighters were the groom's sister, Jennifer Cook of Elk Grove, and the bride's cousin, Mary Lou Hoffman of Cozad.

The reception was held in the church parlors where Mrs. Sexson greeted the 200 guests in a light aqua linen and Mrs. Cook in an aqua princess dress. Both had corsages of white carnations with pink roses.

## Pair Has Rose Garden Reception

Flowers floated in the swimming pool during the garden reception that followed the wedding of John W. Anderson, son of Mrs. William T. Anderson, 497 S. Patton, Arlington Heights, and Paula Ellwanger, daughter of the William Edward Ell- wangers of Clinton, Iowa.

The reception was held in the rose gar- dens of Paula's parents following the 1 o'clock wedding in St. Patrick's Church in Clinton. At the church, flowers were white gladioli, ferns and ivy. Fr. McKinney officiated and Mr. Ellwanger gave his daughter in marriage.

The newlyweds are now residing in Wheeling, at 18 E. Willow Road, fol- lowing a 2-week honeymoon in Bermuda. Paula, a '67 graduate of Bradley Univer- sity, is teaching elementary school in Northbrook, and John, a graduate of Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, is with American Cyanamid Co.

For her wedding, Paula wore a floor- length A-line gown of ivory peau de dois with re-embroidered lace accenting the

empire bodice and with a chapel train. Her mantilla veil was of Spanish lace brought from Spain by her parents.

Paula's flowers were white orchids and stephanotis.

PATRICIA ELLWANGER of Chicago served as her sister's maid of honor, and the groom's sister, Mary Ruth Anderson of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Scott McLead of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Mrs. Thomas Williams of New York City, were brides- maids.

Their floor-length gowns were of can- didlight chiffon and they carried bou- quets of asters.

Mrs. Ellwanger chose a green linen costume suit and Mrs. Anderson a beige and white dress. Both had white orchid corsages.

Greg Guild of Los Angeles, a former Arlington Heights resident, was best man to the groom, and ushers were the bride's brother, William Ellwanger of San Francisco, Calif., James Wallace of Des Plaines, and the groom's brother-in- law, John Milnanow of Palatine.



Mrs. John W. Anderson

## Summer Romances Newcomers Open At Indian Lakes



Laurie Pratts



Diane Kurdziel

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pratts, 307 Cheryl Lane, Palatine, are announcing the en- gagement of their daughter, Laurie, to Robert Steinbraker, son of the Milton Steinbrakers, 1515 E. Central Road, Ar- lington Heights. No date has been set for the wedding.

Laurie was graduated in '68 from Fremd High School and next June will graduate from South Chicago Community Hospital School of Nursing. Her fiancé, a '68 graduate of Wheeling High School, is attending Northern Illinois University where he is majoring in business admin- istration.

The engagement of Miss Diane Louise Kurdziel to Robert Louis Skeet Jr., son of the senior Robert Skeets of Des Plaines, is announced by her parents, the Edmund F. Kurdziels of Mount Prospect.

A graduate of Forest View High School, Diane also studied at Harper Col- lege and is now employed at Imperial Stamp and Engraving Co., Mount Pros- pect. Robert, a graduate of Maine East High School, studied at Harper College and was employed at Banner Molded Products before enlisting in the service. He is now with the Air Force stationed at Yokota, Japan.

The couple plans a fall '71 wedding.

Hoffman Schaumburg Newcomers Club invites new residents who have lived in the area two years or less, to be guests at their next meeting Thursday, Sept. 17, at the Indian Lakes Country Club, 232 W. Schick Road, Bloomingdale. Reservation deadline is Friday, Sept. 11th.

Cocktail hour at 7 p.m. meeting and program 8 p.m. are on the agenda.

Purpose of the club is to provide social activities and help newcomers become acquainted with other residents of the community. For reservations and more details newcomers may contact Mrs. Thaddeus E. Pluta, 694-4952.

The Newcomers Bowling League will begin Wednesday, Sept. 9, at Hoffman Lanes, 9 a.m. Teams will be set up at that time. The league is not sanctioned and the fee is \$2.25 weekly. Those inter- ested may contact Mrs. Richard Or- twerth, 694-2320 or Mrs. Robert Braden 529-1209.

The bridge group will also be starting in September and will include ladies evening and daytime groups, couples and beginners nights. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. David John- son, 529-6092.

## Coe Seniors Tie Knot

Two Coe College seniors were wed Aug. 1 in a double ring ceremony in the Community Presbyterian Church of Mount Prospect.

Leslie Kay Vihon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vihon of 209 S. Albert St. in Mount Prospect, became the bride of David Earl Downard, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Downard of Galesburg, dur- ing vows officiated by the Rev. Thomas Howell.

Given in marriage by her father, Les- lie wore an organza full A-line gown with empire waist, high neckline, and lantern sleeves. Peau d'ange lace trimmed the gown. The detachable train was edged with matching lace and she carried white roses and baby's breath.

Linda Vihon, the bride's sister-in-law, was matron of honor. Maid of honor was

Ann Robbins of Mount Prospect. Cathy Sassano of Chicago and Fredi Shevenell of Scarborough, Maine, were brides- maids.

LINDA AND ANN wore long crepe em- pire waistline gowns with ivory bodices and avocado skirts. They featured em- pire waists and long full sleeves. Head- pieces were crepe bows with veiling. The two girls carried yellow button mums and baby's breath with yellow stream- ers.

Cathy and Fredi also wore long crepe gowns, but were ivory and yellow. They carried yellow button mums and baby's breath with green streamers.

The bride's niece, Dawn Vihon, 3, was the flower girl. She wore an ivory and green dress and carried a basket of mums and daisies.

A dinner reception was held for the

150 guests at the Park Ridge Inn. The groom's grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Whit- tennack, made the 3-tiered wedding cake.

FOR HER DAUGHTER'S wedding day, Mrs. Vihon wore a yellow dress and a golden yellow rose corsage. Mrs. Downard chose a cocoa dress covered with tan lace and also a yellow rose cor- sage.

The couple will reside in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where both will complete their fi- nal year of school.

Leslie is a '67 graduate of Prospect High School and her husband is a '67 graduate of Galesburg High School. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

Following their wedding, Leslie and David spent a week's honeymoon in Washington D.C.

## Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

## A Dance Introduced Them

Cherie Ann Caughey became the bride of Michael Eugene McKane July 25 after first meeting him at a teenage dance.

The double ring ceremony took place in Community Presbyterian Church of Mount Prospect with the Most Rev. Thomas Howells, an exchange minister from Melbourne, Australia, officiating.

Cherie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Caughey of 331 S. Waterman Ave. in Arlington Heights. Her husband is the son of the Paul McKanes of Car- pentersville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride approached the altar in an A-line white organza gown with a front Venise lace panel. Her bishop sleeves featured Venise lace bands framing flower medall- ions. The same lace trim was repeated on the high neckline and on the sleeve cuffs.

A JULIET cap of lace held her long double-tiered veil, also edged with Venise lace. Cherie's bridal bouquet was a cas- cade of white roses and stephanotis with satin streamers.

The matron of honor was Sherri Klop- fenstein, a friend from Arlington Heights. Barbara Kamm, also of Arlington Heights, was a bridesmaid.

Both girls wore dresses of delicate pink chiffon over taffeta. The empire waist- line of each gown was trimmed with a band of pastel flowers as also were the necklines and cuffs.

Short full veils were attached to their rose of tulle headpieces and they carried cotton bouquets of white and pink car- nations with long satin streamers that were dotted with white shasta daisies.

BEST MAN was Dan Liveris of Car- pentersville. Craig Johnson, also of Car- pentersville, was an usher. Junior ushers were Terry McKane, the groom's brother and James Caughey, the bride's brother.

A reception was held immediately fol- lowing the ceremony at Marchetti's Park View Villa in Barrington. The wedding cake was made by the groom's mother and featured silver and white bells which lit up to illuminate the miniature bridal couple on the top of the cake under a bower of tiny roses.

The bride's mother received the 100 guests in a champagne color lace and crepe accordion pleated dress accented with a double cymbidium orchid of pale green. Mrs. McKane chose a peacock blue chiffon dress with a double cym- bidium white orchid.

THE NEWLYWEDS honeymooned for a week in Daytona Beach, Fla. They are presently at home in West Dundee.

The bride, a '67 graduate of Prospect High School, is employed by Chas. Brun- ing Co. of Mount Prospect.

Michael is a graduate of Barrington High School, and is now working for Bar- co Aeroquip of Barrington.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. McKane

## Cerebral Palsy, Sorority Topic

Cerebral Palsy Therapy Equipment to be donated to a member's son, Scott Dumm of Buffalo Grove will be the ma- jor service project of the Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi this coming year.

To help members better understand this project, Mrs. David Dumm, Scott's mother, will provide the program for the evening explaining and discussing Cere- bral Palsy. Mrs. Jim Ransom of Pala- tine will hostess the 8 p.m. meeting Wednesday assisted by Mrs. Pete Moga of Palatine.

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255- 2125 — "Chisum" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Out-Of-Towners" (G)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Kelly's Heroes" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Kelly's Heroes" (GP); Theatre 2: "MASH" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253- 7435 — "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "MASH" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" (G) plus "A Man Called Horse" (GP) (G) plus "A Man Called Horse" (GP)

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" (G) plus "How The West Was Won" (G)

### Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regu- lation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audi- ence.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accom- panied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

## Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 332.)

Tuesday, Sept. 1

—Des Plaines Theatre Guild summer workshop, 8 p.m., 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Wednesday, Sept. 2

—Hoffman Hallmark Chorus rehearsal, 8 p.m., Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road, Hoffman Estates.



Mr. and Mrs. David Earl Downard



# U46 Budget Discussion Set Sept. 8

A tentative school operating budget totaling \$30,989,445 will be discussed on Sept. 8 at the committee meeting of the Board of Education for Elgin School District U46.

Action to adopt the budget figure for the 1970-71 school year will be taken at the board's regular meeting on Sept. 14.

The tentative operating budget represents an increase of about \$3.5 million in the district's four funds over the 1969-70 school year.

Nearly half of the budget, \$9.7 million, will come from local taxes. The balance will be collected from federal and state aid and fees.

According to Paul R. Lawrence, super-

intendent of schools, "The budgetary increase is due primarily to continuing enrollment increases which necessitates additional teachers and supportive personnel and the resulting need for more schools, supplies and services."

OVER 60 NEW teaching positions were added this year to handle an enrollment which exceeds 23,000 students.

Lawrence said that increases in material costs, services and salary increments for the more than 1,700 employees also contributed to the budget increases.

The largest portion of the budget will be directed to the education fund which covers the cost for salaries, supplies and

materials for instructional programs, library and audio-visual equipment, maintenance, lunch, athletic and health programs and insurance.

Expenditures in this fund are expected to amount to \$18,086,145 balanced against receipts of \$17,874,614. The difference of \$211,531 will be made up by using the cash balance remaining at the end of the 1969-70 school year.

The education fund, if approved, is about a \$2.4 million increase over last year's allocations.

Receipts in this fund will be supported by an anticipated \$7.6 million in current and back taxes, \$9.3 million in state and federal aid and \$1 million from sources which include tuition, rent-

als, lunch program and transportation fees.

ABOUT \$15.4 million of the receipts will be applied to salaries, \$1.4 million for supplies and \$1.7 million for contractual services, travel, insurance and capital outlay. The board has also tentatively set aside \$150,000 to account for any unanticipated expenses during the year.

In the building fund the district anticipates spending \$2,015,500 for operation of the plant, maintenance, insurance and rental of property and capital outlay which includes site and improvements, new buildings and improvement and equipment.

Receipts are anticipated to be \$1,619,288 from current and back taxes, investments, sale of property, rental of facilities and other cash revenue.

The difference of \$396,212 will be made up from funds encumbered in the 1969-70 school year for contracts for the health and safety code work in some of the district schools. Since work on the schools is not completed the funds allotted will be carried over into this fiscal year.

Highlights in the other two funds are: transportation fund anticipates expenditures of \$732,000 balanced against receipts of \$613,134; Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund (IMRF) estimates expenditures of \$235,000 with receipts of \$213,158.

The proposed budget will be on public

display until Sept. 14 in the Board of Education office, 4 S. Gifford St., Elgin.

For the portion of the budget financed by the property tax, District U46 foresees an increase of 5.4-cents for a total school tax rate of \$4.18 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation payable on the 1971 tax bills. The projected increase in the tax rate for 1971 of 5.4-cents is 15.8-cents less than the increase of the year before which was 21.2-cents.

"With the decrease of the assessed valuation as a result of the personal property tax exemptions and the Homestead Act," Lawrence said, "it is particularly difficult to project the effect upon the total assessed valuation in the school district and the resulting school tax rate."

He added that "if the assessed valuation drops to a greater extent than anticipated the result will be an increased tax rate."

The same rate as last year will be applied to the educational fund, \$2.350 per assessed valuation totaling about \$8.1 million.

THE IMRF WILL increase from .066-cents to .88-cents (about \$300,000) and is applied to the district's share of retirement benefits for non-certified employees.

The transportation fund will remain at 12-cents and total about \$411,428.

The Building Fund also receives portions of property tax receipts which are divided among four accounts: two (build-

ing operational and health and safety code funds) are for operational items totaling \$1.4 million and two (special education construction fund and bond and interest fund) are part of the construction and capital outlay program totaling \$4.1 million.

Both the building operational and the health and safety code will retain the same rates as last year, 37.5-cents (providing \$1.3 million) and five cents (providing \$171,428), respectively.

The same rate will be applied to the special education construction fund as last year, four cents per \$100 assessed valuation and will raise about \$137,142.

An increase is noted in the bond and interest fund which is used to pay off bonds issued by the district. The rate will increase from 1.122-cents to 1.154-cents (an increase of .032-cents) and will provide a total of about \$4 million. This is in keeping with the district's policy to keep interest rates low by rapid retirement of these bonds.

## ECC Registration Sept. 8

Elgin Community College will register part time students for fall semester classes at the North Annex, 1801 Fleetwood Dr., Elgin, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Registration will be conducted from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 9 and 10. Saturday, Sept. 12, registration will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Beginning Monday, Sept. 14, students may register at the Main Campus Building, 1700 Spartan Dr.

Part time registrations will be accepted from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14; 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15; and 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16. Tuition and fee payments for full time students will be conducted during the same hours.

Registration for all credit classes must be made in person. Non-credit registra-

tion may be completed by mail or in person.

Evening classes begin Wednesday, Sept. 16. Day classes begin Thursday, Sept. 17.

The lower level of the Main Campus Building which will open its doors for the first time this fall, will house all administrative offices, counseling offices, registrar, lounges, dining room and student union with snack bar. A 150-seat auditorium and bookstore are located north of the main social lounge.

ALSO ON THIS level are classrooms and laboratories for technical courses in nursing, dental assisting, data processing, drafting and design, electronics, machine tool operations and classes in music, drama, jewelry and sculpture. Located on the first floor leads into the large social lounge, library and audiovisual department.

The second floor includes classrooms. The main entrance of the college, lo-

in English, speech, language, social science, business and art as well as the reading center. Faculty offices are located near their respective classrooms.

The North Annex, 1801 Fleetwood Dr., will consist of classrooms and laboratories for all physical and natural science classes, mathematics, residential child care, plastics, adult education and classes that require large lecture sections.

Astronomy will continue to meet at the observatory, 320 Watch St.

The new Interim Physical Education Building will provide classroom space for all sports activities with the exception of swimming which will be held at the Elgin YWCA, 220 E. Chicago St.

Evening classes requiring special equipment not available at the new campus will meet at Elgin, Larkin and Irving Crown High Schools and Lakeview and Kimball Junior High Schools.

## September Is Lung Disease Month Here

Children's Lung Disease Month and week have been proclaimed by Schaumburg Village President Robert Atcher, acting in accordance with the state-wide designation of September as campaign month by the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

September 13-20 will highlight efforts of the foundation to enlist public support in the fight against cystic fibrosis and related serious lung diseases which affect more than 5 million children in the United States.

Respiratory diseases represent almost half of the chronic illnesses of children; cystic fibrosis occurs once in every thousand births.

## OK \$186,200 Levy For Park District

A levy ordinance totaling \$186,200 was approved by members of Schaumburg Park Board Thursday.

In the levy ordinance, which must be filed with Cook County Clerk Edward J. Barrett next month, \$100,000 was set out for the general corporate fund with an additional \$75,000 earmarked for the recreation fund.

For payment of public liability, the district will levy \$8,000 and \$3,200 for the annual park district audit.

This levy will cover taxes to be channelled to the park district during 1971.

## Set Boys' Soccer League Program

Soccer league, for boys 8 through 16 years of age, will be offered in Hanover Park Park District's fall and winter recreation program.

The program, which will last ten weeks, will be held Saturday afternoons at Anne Fox Elementary School and has been scheduled to begin Sept. 26.

Although registration for all other recreational activities will close Sept. 5, soccer applicants may sign up for the new activity through Sept. 12.

For further information contact park offices, 837-2468 or register at Longmeadow's Activity Center, Longmeadow Lane, between 1 and 4 p.m. daily or between 9 a.m. and noon or 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

## Two New Parks Accepted

Schaumburg Park Board members officially agreed last week to accept two new park sites from Campanelli Bros., prime developers of the Weatherfield subdivision.

Within the next several weeks, park district personnel will begin to fine grade and seed both areas. Work is scheduled to begin on both sites as soon as Campanelli heavy graders have worked and levelled the land.

One site, bounded by Weatherfield Way, Braintree Drive and Sharon Lane, consists of 20-acres to be used for ball diamonds, play areas and picnic facilities.

The second park is on a five acre strip south of Schaumburg Road and adjacent to Salem Lane and will be used for fishing, ice skating and other passive recreational purposes.

Although both sites had earlier been offered to the park district, directors refused to accept deeds to the property until both areas were in "workable condition."

Recently the 20 acre site became a controversial area when neighbors complained of high weeds in the area.

Residents concern for the overgrown nuisance area is believed by Paul Derda, director of parks and recreation, to have provided stimulus for the builder to clear the sites and prepare them for park use.

Derda said that the park district is anxious to complete work on both areas this fall in order to have a stand of grass before cold weather sets in.

He also indicated that deeds would be forthcoming from the builder in the near future.

## \$500 CASH REWARD

For information leading to the return of Wood Carvings and Bear Skin Rugs taken from the Premises at 100 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove, Ill.

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**Win at Bridge**  
by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Some time ago we asked our readers to send us hands for the column if they found one that seemed suitable. Floyd Miller of London, Ontario, has taken us at our word.

He writes in part: "I opened with a two no-trump in a recent duplicate game. My partner raised me to game and I proceeded to take all 13 tricks with 23 points opposite five points and only one five-card suit to help me along. Most players get to four hearts and also made seven but as no one got to any slam my score was a tie for top. I wonder if many experts would have reached a slam with these cards?"

The hand is interesting indeed and does show how the luck of finding the easy cards just where you want them can bring home a lot of tricks.

Playing at either no-trump or hearts a diamond lead makes everything easy. The king of diamonds will drop under the ace if East doesn't play it at trick one and you don't have any problem in the club suit. Not only is the queen where you want it to be but it falls on the second lead.

There is a slight trap with this hand. Suppose you play out three rounds of clubs before you release your second dia-

**NORTH** 1  
♠ 42  
♥ 872  
♦ J652  
♣ KJ63

**WEST**  
♠ Q97  
♥ J43  
♦ 109874  
♣ Q2

**EAST**  
♠ KJ10863  
♥ 109  
♦ K3  
♣ 1095

**SOUTH (D)**  
♠ A5  
♥ AKQ65  
♦ AQ  
♣ A874

Both vulnerable  
West North East South  
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass  
Pass  
Opening lead—♦ 10

mond. You will have made it impossible to get to dummy to cash the diamond jack if you have retained the seven or eight of clubs in your own hand.

As for experts getting to six. Some might. Experts do strange things on occasion but if they are going to get to six someone will have overbid along the way. The no-trump and heart slams depend on a lot of luck. Even the club slam which has a slightly better chance of making is nothing to write home to mother about.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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## The Way We See It

# The Year Ahead

Woman's Liberation Day was observed by thousands of American women last week but chances are the real celebration of "liberation day" for many more women comes this week and next when school bells begin to ring.

The mothers aren't planning any organized demonstration but they can certainly be excused if they celebrate with an extra cup of coffee or a well-deserved nap after Johnny and Susie, no longer in blue jeans and sneakers, hop on the big yellow bus or rush to meet their new classmates and teachers.

Summer's departure means no more chauffeur service for mom to the pool or Little League practice. Instead, new routes will be taken to deposit the youngsters at football practice or the library or dancing and piano lessons.

Mothers aren't the only ones affected by the opening day of school, however, as dad well knows after he makes the trip to the shoe store, the clothing stores and the

book stores.

Because of the old American pattern of a September through June school year, the opening day of school has traditionally provided a time to reflect on the fading summer and to brace for the coming arctic breezes, snow storms and hectic holiday season.

And on this first day of September in a new decade, it provides a chance to reflect on the complex society in which Americans now live.

Opening day of school isn't always an easy matter these days.

In some cases, schools may not open on schedule because of building problems or teacher discontent.

And for certain, several times during the year there will be heated disputes between parents and school officials over the curriculum in individual schools.

For police and motorists, the school months can be nightmares of youngsters walking on unsafe

roads in dark evening hours.

For college administrators, the opening day of school is one of uncertainty. Will buildings be burned this year, will the administration building be overtaken, will the school stay open all year?

Parochial school officials may be greeting the new year with eyes turned toward the future. Will their schools even exist a year or two from now? And if they don't, will the public schools be able to handle the increased number of students?

American education in the 1970s, just as American society itself, is not the same as it was years ago. The world is growing more complex and the task of educating its future leaders is always changing and becoming ever more difficult.

Perhaps best indicator of this is the fact that a youngster entering kindergarten this week who will continue through college faces 17 years of formal education. That's a long time — especially when you're only five or six years old.

## Mothers' Liberation Day



## The City Beat

# Work For School Safety

by JUDY BRANDES

Kids are back in school, which means school and city officials are busy again with safety precautions. For the most part, the children are getting to school safely.

Some had to walk along roads carrying a little more traffic than last year. Others have new paths to walk because they live in an area being sent to a different school from the one the kids attended last year.

A few parents are concerned about a particularly busy intersection their children must walk through. Others may be upset with the construction their children have to walk through.

Soon the school officials and the police department will be getting calls from these concerned parents. It happens every year.

BUT BEFORE THE calls are made, residents should keep a few things in mind.

The opening of school is not an unexpected event. Safety of the children walking to school has been on the minds of both police and school officials since school closed in June. The City of Rolling Meadows provides the crossing guards



Judy Brandes

and patrolmen at dangerous intersections and school officials serve only as advisors.

The school district sets up the student safety patrols around each school. Through the summer meetings and letters keep both police and school personnel informed of what is going to happen the day school opens.

If a particular problem comes up, it is discussed and a remedy found.

But neither city nor school officials can predict what will happen at every street corner in the city. Because of new street

openings, traffic flows through the city may have changed since June.

All intersections are potential hazards for pedestrians. The city cannot possibly provide patrolmen or crossing guards for all of them, or even all of the dangerous ones.

THE POLICE department has asked parents to send their children to school along streets which will have adult supervision at the intersections. This is not an unreasonable request. It may mean sending them off to school a few minutes earlier, but most parents are willing to do this.

Parents should not hesitate to let the school and police department know where hazardous intersections are. They should trust their officials to consider each intersection in relation to the whole program of safety for school children.

No one wants to have a child hit on his way to school, least of all the city and school officials responsible for his safety. Officials need to be told where safety problems are, but they don't need to be told how to handle them. It's their job to make sure the children are safe on city streets. They know this, and they are working all the time to give school children safe streets to walk on.

## Knox Notes

# A Month For Fulfillment

by KEN KNOX

So now we're into September, and on with the flurry of returning to school and resuming the pace of our lives.

And no one, I'm sure, feels even a twinge of remorse at the passing of the year's most neglected month — August.

No one except me. I miss it dearly already, and suspect I may be the only person who has ever made the effort of plating down words in its glorification.

August, to most people, is no month at all, but a bridge to autumn, a catch-all period to mop up summer's unfulfilled plans, a time that somehow became labeled with the insult "dog days."

The irony is that in our latitude it really brings in some of the best weather of the year — some of the clearest, driest, most stable days on the calendar, with the cool nights that make autumn so precious, and yet the promise that the next day will again dawn warm.

THE MONTH is awarded little credit, but deserves much, and I wouldn't make so much of it, except for its greater meaning.

August, you see, is what it's all about. It is the fullness, the richness, the embodiment of what was intended by creation.

It is — on our little part of the sphere — the one month of full fruit, when summer has achieved its growth, when every



Ken Knox

living thing has attained its promise and perfection.

It is the time when trees stand in full and deep green leaf, when grass has at last ended its frantic pace, when fruit has turned to ripen and vegetables have plumped.

It is when butterflies skitter on new wings in the clear sunshine, when spiders spin elaborate webs that glisten in the fields, when antlers are polished and summer fur is glossiest, when the last of the flowers have bloomed, seed pods have swollen, and all the young have come forth from nests and dens and burrows to begin playing the new cycle.

There is no more growth after August. It is summer suspended, a time when corn has grown tall and heavy and

pumpkins lie fat and green, when all the juices and nutrients have flowed and it is time to wait for harvest.

EVEN THE WEEDS have gained their richness, with chicory in full blue bloom, milkweed pods bulging, thousands of little green seeds ready to dry and plant themselves. You sense even that promise as you scuff through August's dusty fields, kicking up hundreds of grasshoppers from under the leaves. They, too, part of the flourishing.

There is no other time of our year when all living things have come to that. August, of all the months, is a special gift, and the pity is that we never recognize that.

We don't understand that it is ours to give us a little time to pause, to reflect on the marvel and serenity of growth and natural bounty, to haul in a deep breath and let it out slowly, to lay back and put off our pace and look around and observe, "This is the fullness; this is the way it was intended."

Our tragedy, as we daily urbanize ourselves in suburb and city, is that we can no longer see August as it was intended. We have to go back to the fields for that, and it is very nearly too late.

That time is passing. So we ignore August, pass it without a thought, the one month that can tell us something profound about ourselves and our being. We haven't even written a song about it.

## Prospectus

# Creek Still On Schedule

by ALAN AKERSON

When the Weller Creek widening project was first proposed for Mount Prospect, it probably sounded to most homeowners like one of those things everyone talks about, but no one does anything about.

But it isn't. Work is already going on along the creek downstream from Mount Prospect in neighboring Des Plaines. And John Guillou, head of the Illinois Division of Waterways (the state is doing the project), outlined similar plans for the portion of the creek that runs through Mount Prospect.

After Guillou's visit, and after the necessary funds were approved by the state, all indications were that the project was a shoo-in.

WHAT WAS NEEDED at that point were temporary easements from the 90 or so homeowners whose lots abut the creek between Mount Prospect Road and Route 83.

Village officials, including members of the clean streams and drainage commission, would begin seeking those easements as soon as they received plans for the widening from the state. Those detailed plans would show what easements



Alan Akerson

were needed.

Well, those plans came all right. But what they showed was enough to set the project back on its ear, at least for the moment.

The temporary easements shown were greater than what anyone had expected they would be. Moreover, a permanent right-of-way along the creek was shown, that no one had warned village officials about.

And so, the preparations for the project came to a sudden halt while village officials went to work finding out why

the detailed plans from the state were so different from what had been expected.

As members of the clean streams commission looked at the plans further, they saw certain other problems. Eventually, Robert Klovstad, chairman of the commission, concluded the plans would have to be redrawn by the state if the project was to be done.

AND THAT IS where it stands at this point. Commission members and other village officials cannot hope to have residents agree to the necessary easements with the present plans. Nor do they plan to even seek those easements until the difficulties over the present plans are cleared up.

Klovstad was hopeful last week that despite the need for revisions in the plans, the project might not be held up. He said the state apparently had not anticipated starting work on the project until next year anyway.

The state has been cooperative up until now concerning the widening. Despite the mixup in the plans, the state, hopefully, will continue to be cooperative on the project. For the widening of that creek is a necessary step in the eventual solution to the overall Weller Creek problem.

## The Fence Post

# Opposed To Dist. 214 Boundary Switch

The board of Dist. 214 is discussing the proposed map submitted by Evan Shull, a district instructional coordinator, for redistricting the high school area boundaries for 1971-72. Since I am adamantly opposed as well as my children to the proposed changes, this letter serves as a vehicle to voice my opinion and that of others in the Arlington Greens area that are obviously affected by the redistricting of High School Dist. 214.

Since we have two children attending Hersey High School, one a junior and the other a sophomore, with another entering (hopefully) next year, the impact of this proposed change should be limited to new families and incoming freshmen if at all possible since those now attending Hersey have already formed a necessary attachment and have become an all-important member of a structure in society that is likened to a family unit to them. To disrupt in mid-stream this need does much to add to a feeling of insecurity.

## Soften The Blows

Children's skulls and concrete don't mix. The playground equipment at the Joyce Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove needs some kind of a protective mat under it to cushion children against a serious injury.

A P.T.A. purchase for such an important item would certainly be money well spent in protecting our children's health.

Nancy Berge Lally  
Buffalo Grove

when so much need is for good education. Even the suggestion has produced nothing but negative attitudes among the students affected by the change. Think the youth should be treated with more understanding in regard to their needs rather than mere statistics with boundary lines that always need changing!

News coverage and other communication has been so minimal on this subject — more affected people are unaware

than aware of the changes being made that will be decided by the Board until it is too late to voice their opinion. As a parent I want to voice my views and hope that the Board of Education will find another alternative to the problem of redistricting and avoid the chaotic upheaval of uprooting those youth that have just established their shoos.

Esther M. Lockhart  
Arlington Heights

# Little Sheiba Try Valiant

You published an article in the Aug. 11 Herald/Day on dogs learning obedience in park districts, and I want to say it was very nice of you to put it on the front page, as it was a relief from the usual violence we see today. However, I feel "Little Sheiba" was not given the same publicity as the other three winners in the first through fourth place, as she didn't even rate a separate paragraph like the others.

This pup (one year old last Jan. 25), through no fault of her own, missed three Saturday lessons, as we went on vacation, plus was almost killed by a car about 10 days before the show, and went to one Saturday lesson before the following Saturday, when the show took place.

Her stand was "perfect" according to the lady putting them through, their paces. Also figure 8's and she sat down immediately every time Denise stopped. She had 97 1/2 points out of 100 and the winner had 98, not 99 1/2. There was only

1/2 point difference. And her name is "Little Sheiba."

Mrs. Harlene Coyne  
Des Plaines

## Bennett Kidding?

Who does Joe L. Bennett think he's kidding?

If he would read the signs he's defending, he'd know that Wing and Davis don't connect anymore. Headed east or west, it's right turn only.

And one of these days he, too, will get a ticket for cutting through the Jewel parking lot.

I say a good traffic cop on the corner when there's a need can replace a dozen "no left turn" signs at 3 o'clock Sunday morning.

W. Arthur Stone  
Arlington Heights





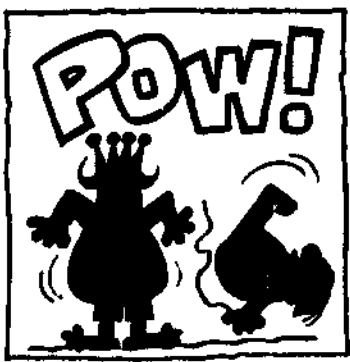
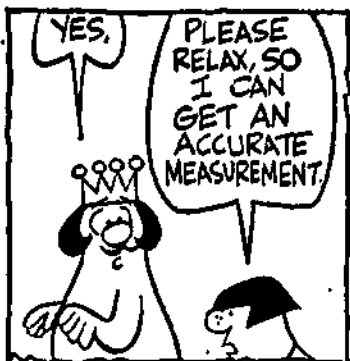
# the Fun Page

## FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



## SHORT RIBS



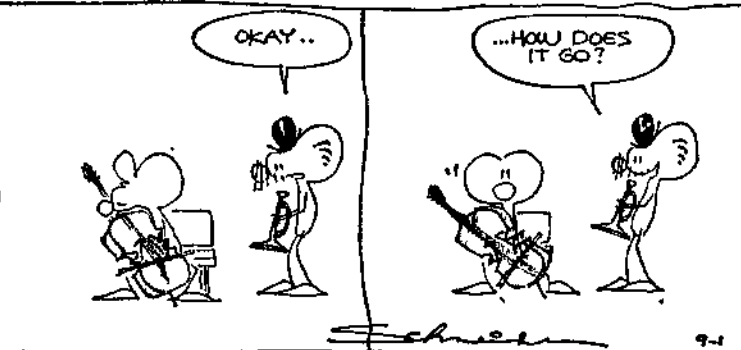
## MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



## EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



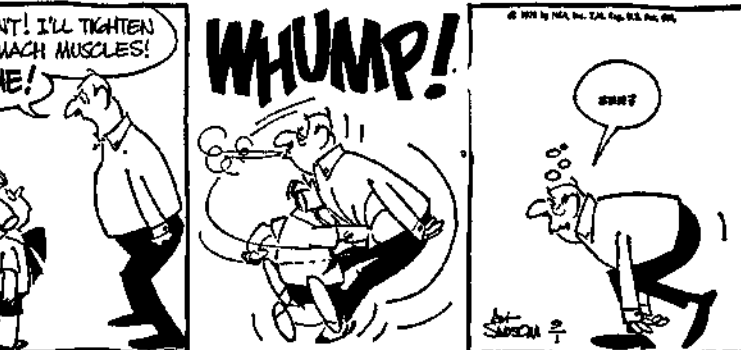
## WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



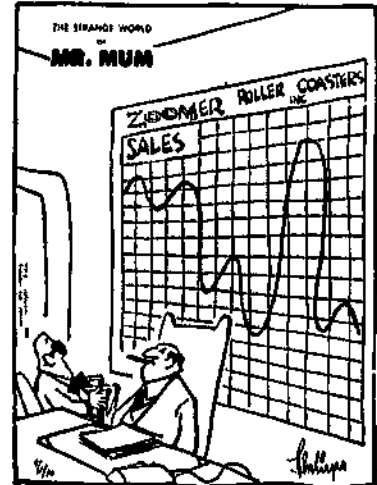
## THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



## CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

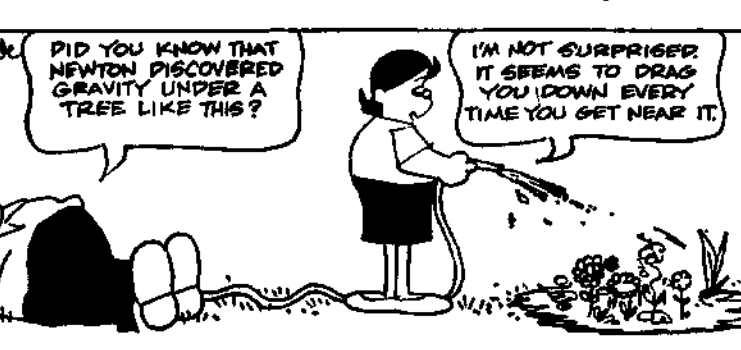


## THE LITTLE WOMAN



## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

| ARIES       | MAR. 21  | APR. 19  | 17-22-35-45 | 39-65-83-90 |
|-------------|----------|----------|-------------|-------------|
| TAURUS      | APR. 20  | MAY 20   | 1-5-10-31   | 49-60-73    |
| GEMINI      | MAY 21   | JUNE 20  | 7-12-20-46  | 53-70-80-88 |
| CANCER      | JUNE 21  | JULY 22  | 33-43-54-62 | 63-76-79-89 |
| LEO         | JULY 23  | AUG. 22  | 2-11-25-39  | 58-61-72    |
| VIRGO       | AUG. 23  | SEPT. 22 | 21-26-37-42 | 67-71-84-86 |
| LIBRA       | SEPT. 23 | OCT. 22  | 4-18-29-34  | 48-50-68    |
| SCORPIO     | OCT. 23  | NOV. 21  | 38-47-51-57 | 69-72-78    |
| SAGITTARIUS | NOV. 22  | DEC. 21  | 6-19-24-40  | 56-64-82-87 |
| CAPRICORN   | DEC. 22  | JAN. 19  | 8-9-15-28   | 30-35-66    |
| AQUARIUS    | JAN. 20  | FEB. 18  | 3-14-16-23  | 32-41-81-85 |
| PISCES      | FEB. 19  | MAR. 20  | 13-27-36-44 | 52-74-77    |

## Daily Crossword

### ACROSS

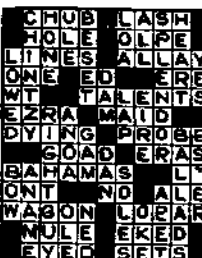
- Small cutting
- Traffic sound
- French father
- Entreat
- Plump fowl
- Showers
- Island off Ireland
- Letter
- Observed
- Wrestling holds
- Chinese measure
- Unusual
- Mousers
- Progeny
- One-horse carriages
- Worn out (inf.)
- Creek
- Havre
- Correspondence
- Subside
- Kind of card
- Shadow (inf.)
- Drawing room
- Long stemmed
- Negative (sl.)
- Guthrie
- Dancer
- Verdon
- Elbe tributary

### DOWN

- Lean
- Asian kingdom
- Resolves differences (2 wds.)
- Write
- Incinerates
- Epoch
- Sponsorship
- Fine
- Preserve
- chard
- Finish
- Poem
- Talks
- Rough lava

### 23. Capri, Wight, et al.

- The whole
- Therefore
- Roost
- Buttons or Skelton
- Fabric
- Golf score
- Extreme harshness
- Underhanded



Yesterday's Answer

- Cuff
- Unfold (poet.)
- Medieval poem

## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW  
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation  
FSK BVKXOBL OB F DCIOVCH  
YFHHOVB.—OK'H YCKKOBL KV HMF  
OB F HKVIE.—KXVEFH DCAAMI

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE ABSENT ARE LIKE CHILDREN, HELPLESS TO DEFEND THEMSELVES.—CHARLES READE  
(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)





Football Lights To Be Erected

District 211 Is No Longer In The Dark

LET THE SUN shine in?

That may be a popular song title and slogan, but it is not being taken to heart by Mid-Suburban League schools for the coming football season. And that seems to be suiting everyone just fine.

District 214 schools Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling, Hersey, Forest View and Elk Grove have been the "guiding light" in not only the MSL, but the entire north-west suburban area when it comes to night high school football.

This fall, District 211 schools Palatine, Fremd and Conant are following that flicker. All three are in the process of installing new football field lights for the first time, though as usual there have been delays and special problems.

This means that once the lights are installed — which should be by late September at all three schools — only Glenbard North will be left in the dark in the MSL. With the exception of four games a year at Glenbard North and the championship game closing out the season, all other games will be played on Friday nights every year.

This news is being applauded by just about everyone concerned. For several reasons, coaches, players and fans all favor Friday night football for prepsters. And the Herald sports staff has always been in favor of it.

It's difficult to find anyone who will give even one disadvantage (other than cost) for night football, let alone to find anyone who prefers Saturday afternoons.

As recently as five years ago, ALL Mid-Suburban games were played in the daytime. Arlington, the only area school with lights, had not yet joined the league. None of the other schools had lights, most of them being new and not having had time to raise the necessary funds.

For years, this newspaper had called for lights at other schools besides Arlington. For years, nobody listened and no action was taken.

Then, finally, campaigns for lights began to crop up. At first, it was just a few people at a few schools. Then the whole idea started to spread and to pick up steam.

A breakthrough occurred in 1967 when Prospect and Wheeling both raised enough funds through activities run by the Parents or Booster clubs to install lights. Not surprisingly, interest and attendance immediately picked up considerably. Once fans tried Friday night football, they were even more convinced that it was the only way to go... as fans in

## Locker Room Lingo

by LARRY EVERHART



other parts of the state and country had known for years where high school ball on Saturday afternoon was unheard of.

Hersey, Forest View and Elk Grove, not to be outdone, followed suit. Now, happily, the same can be said for Palatine, Fremd and Conant.

Are you listening, Glenbard North?

• • • • •

The most often mentioned of the many advantages for lights is increased attendance. Under that heading would come more gate receipts, more interest and fan support, and a chance for more parents to attend the games.

It just doesn't make sense to try to compete with college games on television or in nearby Midwest college towns on Saturday afternoons.

Conant athletic director Charles Feutz, in discussing the subject, took the practical view first. "It's a chance to raise more revenue and the lights will pay for themselves many times over. Also, fathers who work on Saturday afternoon can see the games. This is important to us because Hoffman Estates is a community that's really interested in football."

Fred Zajonc, father of last year's Palatine quarterback and track star Guy Zajonc, heads the Palatine Highlights, an organization concerned solely with the lights project. Highlights is a subsidiary of Very Interested Parents (V.I.P.), which takes an active interest in ALL aspects of student life at Palatine (no just athletics as some mistakenly think).

As Zajonc says, "The cost of running the electricity is very, very low once the lights are installed. It's only \$20-\$30 a night for both games and the lights will last at least 20 years. People think that

with all that candlepower it must be very expensive. They don't realize how cheap it actually is.

"The bands and pom-pom girls seem more colorful and inspired under the lights. And the kids have a chance to work on Saturdays and earn a little money. Night ball helps to keep the kids involved and save weekends for family activities."

Coaches couldn't agree more. Fremd head coach Al Ratcliff says: "I never coached or played day football before I came here (last year). Personally, I liked the day games last year because you could see a lot more.

"But high school ball is still a night activity. There's more color and you get better crowds. People can't come on Saturday because they're too busy."

Arv Herstedt, Palatine head coach, adds: "Friday night is high school night. Downstate (where Herstedt once coached) we always played then. It makes a shorter week.

"This way, you have a pep session Friday afternoon and you're kicking off that night. You don't have to wait until two o'clock the next day. By that time, some enthusiasm might wear off."

Fremd athletic director Dick Welty said that besides a sure increase in attendance, "the wind dies down at night. Wind has always been a factor at our field."

Welty added that the reluctance of some schools to put in lights has been due to fear of a crowd control problem. He does not agree, saying, "If you're going to have trouble, you'll have it in the daytime as well as at night."

• • • • •

The District 211 lights project is being coordinated for all three schools by Jack

Magnuson, who was last year's Booster Club President at Conant.

Magnuson, who is very knowledgeable in the contracting business, secured an excellent contract and price for the three schools which is well below the average price for installation.

General Electric is handling the contract for materials at all three schools. Each has its own contract for installation. Bebe Electric is handling Palatine's and Fremd's, while Conant's has been taken by Williams Electric, which has also installed lights at several other schools in the area.

The truck strike, which has caused so much havoc in the Midwest, has delayed delivery of the poles, which were supposed to arrive in August.

According to most reports, the poles could arrive any time from Sept. 11-1. After that, 10 normal working days are required to install them and get them focused and functioning. However, that time may be cut down by having workmen put in overtime in an effort to get the lights ready for as many home games as possible.

The first home game or two at each District 211 school may therefore still have to be played Saturday afternoon.

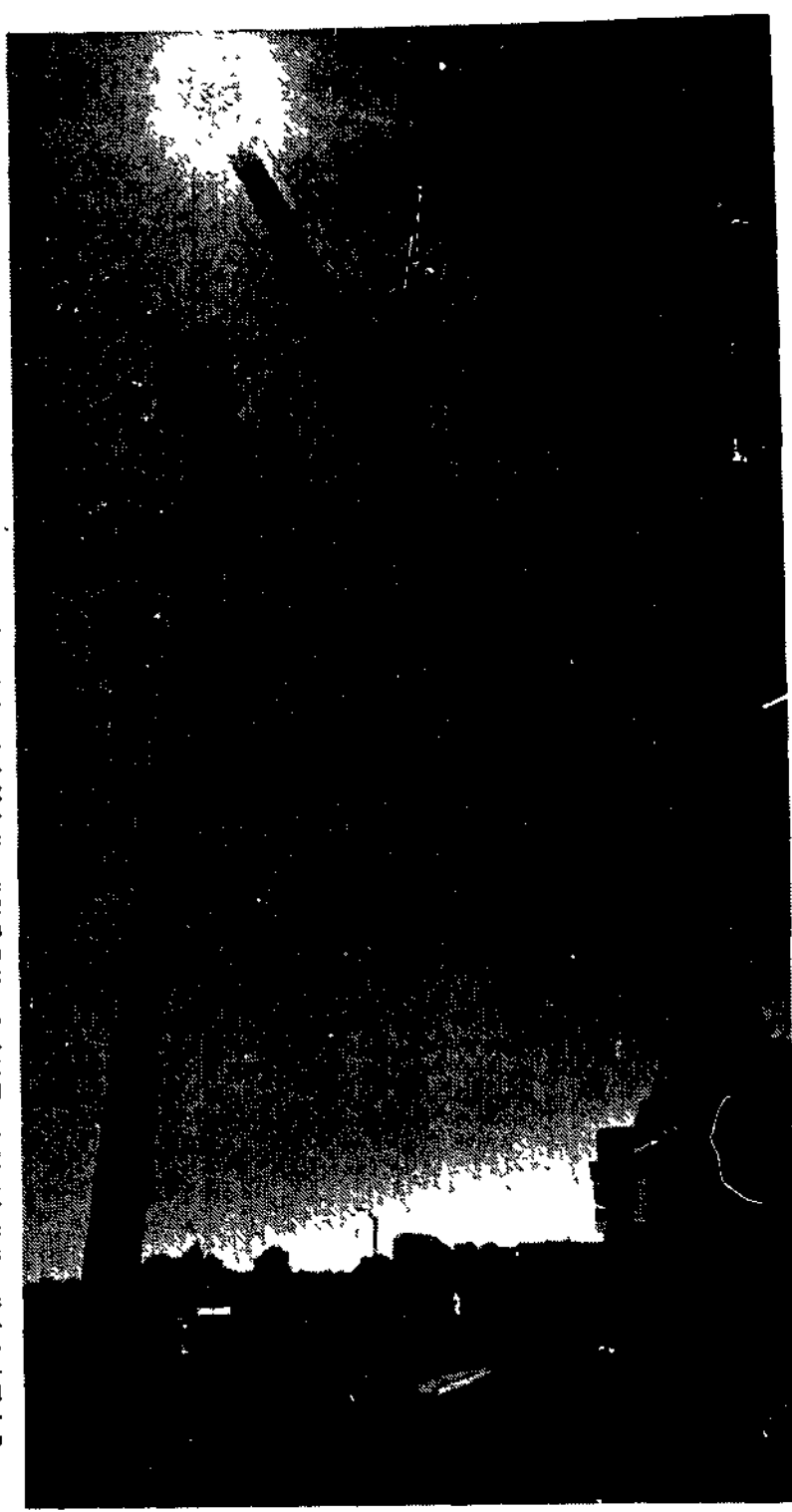
As far as raising the money is concerned, each school is using different activities, some planned for the coming school year and some of which have already been held, to pay off loans which have been out.

Palatine, for example, has held a raffle and has sent out what is called "acknowledgement cards" enabling fans to pledge \$6 per family. The family then either helps raise or contributes at least that amount.

Palatine is also planning a walk for lights, as Conant and Fremd have already held, on Saturday, Sept. 12. And proceeds from the pre-season intersquad game will also go towards lights.

Conant and Fremd are raising money through their Boosters Clubs with varied activities. One of Fremd's will be a series of games Saturday, Sept. 12. Larry Hickey is president of Conant's Boosters Club and John Hodge heads Fremd's Viking Club.

The Mid-Suburban League, I feel, is becoming a model which should be followed by other conferences in the Chicago area. Its new two-division setup — which insures a championship game and playoff games — plus its schedule of almost entirely night games should make it the envy of other leagues.



Busse Busy Gaining Swim Honors



CULLIGAN MAN George Klumb presents Brad Busse of Mount Prospect a plaque for placing first in the Boys 11-12 year old 50 meter breast stroke event at the Culligan Invitational Swim Meet.

Brad Busse of Mount Prospect, who earlier in August won the State C.A.A.U. Short Course Swim Championships 11-12 Boys Breaststroke event, continued to take breaststroke honors at the State C.A.A.U. Long Course championships held at Oak Park, the Culligan Invitational at Northbrook and the Chicago Lake Front Festival Swim Meet held at Portage Park.

Seeded first in the 100 M. breaststroke finals, Brad fell to second place (1:23.2) by four tenths of a second at the Oak Park Meet. He took a fifth in the 200 M. freestyle and a sixth in the 200 M. individual medley and was on relays that took 2nd and 3rd places.

At the Culligan meet Brad took a first in the 50 M. breaststroke (:40.7), fourth in the 200 M. freestyle, fifth in the 200 M. individual medley, sixth in the 100 M. freestyle and was on relays that took 3rd and 5th places.

Finishing out the season Brad again took a first place in the 50 M. breaststroke (:40.7) at the Chicago Lake Front Festival Meet and also took a sixth in the 200 M. individual medley.

Brad, who swam in A.A.U. competition with the Lake Forest Swim Club, also swam with the Mount Prospect Park District Swim Team and was undefeated in the 11-12 boys 50 yard breaststroke event in dual meets and took first at the Northern Illinois Swim Conference Swim Meet. He also took a second in the 100 M. individual medley and was on a relay that took a fourth place.

A COMMON OCCURRENCE in the area has become installation of lights at high school football fields. This scene will be repeated soon at Palatine, Fremd and Conant High Schools. Though shipment of poles has been delayed by a truck strike, wiring and bases are ready at all three schools. All hope that most home games will be played under the lights as the poles are expected Sept. 11 or shortly after.

J & B Meat Market Team Monday League Champions

The J & B Meat Market team went over the century mark in becoming the 1970 champs of the Mount Prospect Monday League at Mount Prospect Country Club last week.

The winners amassed 101.5 points compared to runnerup Morton Pontiac Inc.'s 97.5.

Although the members of the winning team didn't have a name listed among the top players in last week's play, they did form the best combination over the long summer haul. The top boys on the numero uno squad were Joe Gruenes, Bob Ryan, Roy Hutchings, Ray Projahn and Chester Spak.

The most valuable player, based on most points won during the season, was Chris LaCaruba with 27 points. LaCaruba demonstrated why he's the toughest on Mondays by capturing the low gross honors with a 36 and posting a pair of birdies on No. 6 and 9.

Harry Rasmussen, who birdied No. 10 and 18, finished as the low net leader for the night with a 39-9-30 total.

Also notching two birdies was Dick Fox on No. 10 and 18. Other birdie shooters were Bruce Williamson on No. 4, Lambert DeCarby on No. 7, Alex MacCormack on No. 9, Jack Martin on No. 11, Charlie Kirchhoff on No. 13 and Howard

Bersted on No. 13

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

|                               |       |
|-------------------------------|-------|
| J & B Meat Market             | 101.5 |
| Morton Pontiac Inc.           | 97.5  |
| Mount Prospect Jewelers       | 94.5  |
| Mount Prospect S & L          | 93    |
| Ed & Gil's Barber Shop        | 93    |
| Pickett Paint                 | 92    |
| Amnen & Busse Realtors        | 85    |
| Arnold Palmer Cleaning Center | 76    |
| The Gift Box                  | 72    |
| John Mufich Buick             | 72    |
| Winkelmann's Shell Service    | 70    |
| Kersting's Garden Center      | 65.5  |

Merkel, Rodig Doubles Champs

Jim Merkel and Don Rodig of Arlington Heights captured the 18-and-under doubles championship in the Hinsdale Open Tennis Tourney.

They defeated top-seeded Jeff Mandel of Highland Park and Craig Russell of Barrington in the championship match, 6-3, 6-4.

Both boys are left-handers and sophomores at Arlington High School.

Shakey's Dazzles With 14-0 Mark

Shakey's Pizza 16" softball team in the Tuesday Night League of the Mount Prospect Park District League walked off with the big honors as they completed the season undefeated — an impressive 14-0 record.

Tomaso's Pharmacy started the first inning with two big runs and appeared to be set to upset the champs. However,

that half inning was their only moment of joy as Shakey's came back with 7 big runs in their half inning and went on to pick up four more in the game.

Ye Old Town came up with a 9-6 win over Amnen & Busse to pick up second place with the league. As with Shakey's, Ye Old Town scored big in the first inning and never gave up the lead.

Goodyear came up with four runs in the 8th inning to nudge past V & G Printers 11-10. Earlier in the game, Goodyear had big help with homers from Bertolami and Bockman. Jantac for V & G Printers picked up a homer in the 7th to tie the game and throw it into an extra inning.

Vall's Lounge followed everyone's example and held off to set back Jake's

Pizza 16-15. Vall's Lounge scored seven runs in back 2nd and 6th innings. Saugling picked up a homer for Vall's Lounge with Rick Hahn and Fritter picking up homers for Jake's.

The first four teams out of the Tuesday Night League will be represented in the Adult Softball Tournament scheduled August 31, September 1, 2 and 3. The teams including Shakey's Pizza, Ye Old Town, Amnen & Busse and Jake's Pizza.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

|                   | W  | L  |
|-------------------|----|----|
| Shakey's Pizza    | 14 | 0  |
| Ye Old Town       | 11 | 3  |
| Amnen & Busse     | 8  | 6  |
| Jake's Pizza      | 7  | 7  |
| Vall's Lounge     | 6  | 8  |
| Goodyear          | 5  | 9  |
| Tomaso's Pharmacy | 3  | 11 |
| V & G Printers    | 2  | 12 |

Clara Gerker, Dorothy Warder Tie For Honors In 59ers League

Clara Gerker and Dorothy Warder tied for low gross honors as the Hoffman 59ers' Ladies Golf League battled in the annual 18 hole tournament at Golden Acres Country Club Tuesday. Each carded 99's.

The top low net title was also a split decision as Joy Reynolds and Floy Armfield shared with 74's. The third place trophy went to Sharon Koppert (77) while Faye Harris, Jeanne Moore, Mary Glessner and Doris Morrissey all bagged 78's for a fourth place tie.

Ann Walders had the easiest time on the greens as she needed only 31 puts to carry away low putt honors. Dorothy Chouinard and Doris Morrissey were effective just off the greens as each recorded a chip-in.

Morrissey's chip resulted in a birdie on the 90-yard number five hole on the Yellow course.

The winners of the 18 hole tournament will be awarded their prizes at the annual Trophy Luncheon which will be held on Sept. 22 at Dale House.

Now that the tourney is completed team play will resume for the next three weeks.

TEAM STANDINGS

|                              |        |
|------------------------------|--------|
| Hoffman Liquors              | 95     |
| Quinan & Tyson Real Estate   | 87     |
| Twinbrook V & S Hardware     | 86 1/2 |
| Vermiglio's Marathon Service | 79     |
| Roselle State Bank           | 74     |
| The Clothesbasket            | 60 1/2 |

A Sports Special

Coming Next Tuesday





# SERVICE DIRECTORY

(Continued from Previous Page)

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**COMPLET** landscape service. Home Lawn & Garden Center, 1200 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 358-0658.  
**SAND** - gravel - black dirt. Pulverized black dirt. 7 yds. load, \$22. 529-1626, 529-1310.  
**PULVERIZED** topsoil, \$14 per load delivered. Also sand and gravel, 427-2121.

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**RICH** pulverized black dirt. 6 wheel load, \$45. 358-6592.

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3 Bdrm. ch. OK. 1 1/2 baths, bsmt. laundry fac. \$215 plus fee (P-245)  
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**3 BDRM Town House.** ice room, walk to Randhurst. \$220 253-2648  
**WOOD Dale** — furnished, immediate occupancy 3 bedrooms \$275 706-3861 after 5 p.m. Adults only  
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• Other luxury features  
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529-1408 894-7294  
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• Separate dining room  
• Modern GE Kitchen  
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LOCAL: 529-6804  
**WEATHERSFIELD IN SCHAMBURG**  
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**G GRANT DIXON & SONS REALTORS**  
246-6209

**For Rent—Houses**  
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Split-level with 2 baths, finished family room. Appliances & 2 car/garage. \$325 per month.  
**Colonial Real Estate**  
837-5234  
**MOUNT PROSPECT** — 6 room split level 1 1/2 baths, air-cond., 2 car gar., immed. poss. \$275 month.  
Also  
**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** — 3 bdrm., 2 baths, tri-level, w/family rm., 2 year lease. \$335 month.  
Annen and Busse Inc.  
255-9111 439-4700  
359-7000 253-1800

**For Rent—Houses**  
**STREAMWOOD**  
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837-5234  
**ARLINGTON HTS.**  
3 Bdrm. ch. OK. 1 1/2 baths, bsmt. laundry fac. \$215 plus fee (P-245)  
**BEST-WAY RLTY** 837-5533

**For Rent—Houses**  
**ROLLING MEADOWS**  
2 bdrm. ranch, large kitchen, close to schools, shopping & pool. \$190 mo. Occupancy Nov. 1.  
CL 3-5542  
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YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Tuesday, September 1, 1970

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100% FREE  
Call 437-5090  
1720 ALGONQUIN  
Rt. 62 at Busse & Dempster  
The Convenient Office Center

**ELK GROVE-BENSENVILLE**  
Advertising Sales Promotion \$625  
Exec. Secretary to V.P. \$500  
Personnel Aid to Mgr. \$500  
1 Girl Office, no salary \$500  
Simple Bookkeeping Variety \$500  
Reception, Busy sales office \$500  
Bookkeeper, Small Office \$500

**ARLINGTON-PALATINE**  
Dictaphone, Sec'y, new off. \$550  
Key-punch Operators \$350  
1 Girl Office, \$550  
Exec. Secretary Marketing \$525  
Aid the Busy Off. Mgr. \$550  
Reception, learn Switchboard \$475

**MT. PROSPECT-WHEELING**  
Bookkeeper, Secretary, 9-6 \$500  
Reception, General Office \$475  
Doctor's Office Receptionist \$450  
Real Estate, Front Desk \$500  
Liaison Secretarial small off. \$525

**ROLLING MEADOWS**  
Girl Friday to Attorney \$575  
Process Customers' Orders \$450  
Right-hand to Sales Manager \$500  
Customer Service 9-6 \$525  
Switchboard Trainee \$425

**DES PLAINES-O'HARE**  
Reception Customer Contact \$500  
Credit Desk Variety 9-6 \$485  
Liaison Dictaphone, Sales Off. \$500  
Girl Friday for Sales \$500  
Reservationist Trainee 9-6 \$500  
NCR Bookkeeper or Trainee to \$500

**SCHAUMBURG**  
Order Dept. Detail & Variety \$520  
Secretary to Sales Mgr. \$500  
Phone & General Office \$500  
Girl Friday in Personnel \$525  
Figure Detail & Phones \$450

**DOCTOR'S RECEPTION**  
Two young doctors will share you as their receptionist to greet patients, schedule appointments, handle the phones, etc. If you can do light typing, enjoy public contact and are interested in this field, they will train you. \$525-\$540 mo. to start. Excellent raise after short training period. Free.

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.  
394-0880

**CUSTOMER SERVICE \$500**  
Lots of phone work with clients of AAA firm. Pleasant phone voice a must. Interesting variety of duties as assistant to one man in customer service. Suburban.

**COME IN TODAY 298-5051**  
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

**RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST**  
No experience necessary. Neat, friendly girl to answer console switchboard (will train). Lite typing, filing & a variety of other duties. 35 hr. work wk. \$100 a wk. AMY PERSONNEL  
255-9414 595-9040

**1 GIRL OFFICE \$455 + 10% BONUS**  
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES  
392-2525

**GENERAL OFFICE \$525**  
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES  
392-2525

**PERSONNEL RECEPTIONIST \$475—FREE**  
HOLMES & ASSOCIATES  
392-2700

**DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST**  
Answer phones, set up & confirm appts., send out monthly statements, etc. Experience not necessary. Typing & figure ability is required. AMY PERSONNEL  
255-9414 595-9040

**SECY. NO TESTS \$550**  
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES  
392-2525

**SECY \$650-\$700**  
Known real estate magnate. Worth millions. Needs clever secy. Someone on the ball. He travels. You'll take over. Good skills of course. Free IVY.  
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585  
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

**USE CLASSIFIED**  
**SELL IT WITH A WANT AD**

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**RECEPTION FOR COMPANY PSYCHOLOGIST \$500-\$545 MO.**  
This industrial psychologist for international firm travels all over the U.S. and in foreign countries to interview executives for his company. You'll handle the reception duties and travel arrangements for him. Will train. Free.

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.  
394-0880

**FRONT DESK RECEPTION \$525 MONTH**  
You'll be the receptionist for large well known firm located in this area. You'll greet visitors, business and professional men who have appointments, give them directions and information. Will train. 32 1/2 hour week. Age open. Free.

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.  
394-0880

**LIGHT STENO \$550**  
Phone work and public contact as Girl Friday to sales manager. Will arrange appointments, talk with clients, relieve on reception and handle sales department in absence of salesmen. Very interesting, busy job. Potential to \$700 1st year. Suburban.

**COME IN TODAY 298-5051**  
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10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

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Local or Chicago. Shorthand or dictaphone. Jr. and executive secretaries. Choose your employer and location. \$450 to \$750.

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117 S. Emerson  
Mt. Prospect  
253-6600

**KEY TAPE TRAINING**  
New phase keypunch, on tape. On the job training. Company will top your present salary. Six months to one year experience required. Local employer.

**PARKER PERSONNEL**  
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Mt. Prospect  
253-6600

**baby doctor's girl**  
(neighborhood person best)  
Baby doctor will train you. It's strictly reception — you need typing for statements only. Job is all public contact 100% of the time. \$115 - \$125 wk. start. Free IVY  
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1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

**Customer Service \$450—FREE**  
HOLMES & ASSOCIATES  
392-2700

**SEC'Y \$725**  
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES  
392-2525

**PUBLIC RELATIONS \$550—FREE**  
HOLMES & ASSOCIATES  
392-2700

**MEET & GREET \$433**  
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES  
392-2525

**SECRETARY TO VP \$650—FREE**  
HOLMES & ASSOCIATES  
392-2700

**BEGINNER NO TYPING \$400**  
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES  
392-2525

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**Don't Wait September Is Here Isn't it About Time? You Went To Work?**  
(Or improved yourself?)  
100% FREE  
Inventory-gen. off. \$476  
Extra sharp secy. \$700-\$800  
Cashier-lite typing \$433  
Girl Friday \$476 up  
1-girl office \$5-\$600  
NCR-305 \$850  
Local keypunch \$122.80  
Heavy biller-typist \$150  
F.C. Bookkeeper \$160  
Insurance Clerk \$450-\$500  
Diet. 3-girl off. \$525  
Many trainees \$350-\$420  
Service asst.-car (plus) \$365  
Telephone ops. \$435 up  
Clerk-supervisor \$433

**IF YOU CAN'T COME IN REGISTER BY PHONE**  
**Sheets**  
ARLINGTON 392-6100  
4 W. Miner Arlington Hts.  
DES PLAINES 297-4142  
1264 Northwest Hwy.  
(24 hour phone 392-6100)

**PRIVATE CLUB \$500-\$520 GAL FRIDAY**  
You'll have constant public contact with the staff, board of directors, members, etc. Among the many benefits are free membership privileges that includes the health club and swimming pool. Free.

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.  
394-0880

**AT YOUR CONVENIENCE**  
If home is far away from the office and you want to change, we will be open Tues. & Wed. evening till 7. If you cannot come in, register by phone anytime.

**MULLINS & ASSOCIATES**  
392-2525  
666 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mount Prospect

**SUMMER'S OVER**  
Planning on going back to work in Sept.? Let us help you find the right job for you. We have both permanent, full time positions and temporary work. Phone for more details.

**297-2440**  
Jane Arden Personnel  
2200 E. Devon Des Plaines

**ONE GIRL OFFICE \$550**  
Public contact position. Must be experienced in varied general office and have outgoing personality. Will assist president and office manager, receive visitors and handle phones. NW suburb.  
COME IN TODAY 298-5051  
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

**TRAVEL AGENT WILL TRAIN HELPER**  
Travel agency located in well known bank. Business men see you about trips, reservations, planes. You'll learn to arrange everything. You'll meet & talk to new people all day. Typing a MUST. Boss'll teach you the rest. He's nice. \$520 start. Later-YOUR TRAVEL FREE IVY  
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585  
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

**INT'L CONGLOMERATE Staffing EXEC. Offices A LA SALLE EXCLUSIVE \$700.00**  
Interviewing in our Private offices Aug. 31-Sept. 4. MANY TOP SPOTS. FREE!

**298-2770**  
LA SALLE PERSONNEL  
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

**Learn Switchboard \$100**  
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES  
392-2525

**Garage Sales Call 394-2400**

**Employment Agencies — Female**

**RESERVATIONS SUBURBAN TRAVEL SERVICE WILL TRAIN**  
Salary while training will be \$500 mo., with significant raise after you learn this exciting field (3 to 6 months). You'll help travelers plan vacations, set up tours, secure airline and other reservations. This is for the gal who enjoys dealing with the public, has some typing and can present a neat, attractive appearance. Benefits include travel privileges. Free.

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.  
394-0880

**PERSONNEL LEARN TO INTERVIEW \$476-\$520 MO.**  
International firm will train you to assist the director of personnel. You'll learn to interview, test and evaluate applicants for office and professional positions. Free.

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.  
394-0880

**RECEPTION FOR 3 YOUNG DOCTORS IN NORTHSIDE HOSPITAL \$540**  
Here's a set-up where you don't need medical exp. to get hired. You'll be receptionist-typist for 3 young doctors who have beautiful office right in hospital. You'll welcome patients, train to small switchboard, give doctors messages. Get to know & help hospital staff who see you for info. You'll be completely trained to this job. Free IVY  
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585  
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

**GIRL FRIDAY \$600**  
Self starter able to work without supervision. Will handle credit and a variety of administrative duties. Unlimited potential. NW suburb.

**COME IN TODAY 298-5051**  
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

**ONE GIRL OFFICE \$585 MONTH**  
This is a small regional office of nationally known firm. You'll assist the manager with a variety of duties that include phones, correspondence, reception, etc. Free.

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.  
394-0880

**REPEAT-REPEAT-REPEAT FASHION REPS. 10 LA SALLE GALS STARTED \$7,000 Plus Car**  
The most exciting opp'ty. to come along in years. Free wardrobe — will train. Free.

**298-2770**  
LA SALLE PERSONNEL  
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

**SECY \$150**  
40 year old boss. Buys land, develops it. You'll be his secy. Job's loaded with public contact. Investors in & out. Phones. He needs good skills. Good organizer. Good with people secy. Free IVY  
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585  
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

**RESERVATIONIST \$120 WEEK**  
Make travel arrangements for executives. Beautiful public contact spot.  
Call 728-6045  
KEN LARSON & ASSOC.  
232 Waukegan Rd. Glenview

**GIRL FRIDAY \$520—FREE**  
HOLMES & ASSOCIATES  
392-2700

**LEGAL SEC'Y \$600 +**  
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES  
392-2525

**Employment Agencies — Female**

**GIRL FRIDAY \$550**  
Diversified, challenging, responsible job in a small sales office. Must be self motivated. Lovely new location, Elk Grove.

**All positions 100% Free**  
If you cannot come in, please register by phone.  
437-5161  
JUDY STALLONS PERSONNEL, INC.  
Centex Executive Plaza  
Corner Nicholas Blvd. & Higgins Rd., Elk Grove

**3 BEAUTY CONSULTANTS**  
Take that aggressive personality of yours and direct it into this exciting business. You will be fully trained to give demonstrations of major manufacturer product line. No college or previous experience necessary. No Fee.

**If you cannot come in please register by phone**  
8 E. N.W. Hwy. Mt. Prospect  
394-5660  
143 Vine Park Ridge  
825-2136

**FIGURE WORK \$525**  
Will train woman with some figure experience to handle small payroll and a variety of other general office duties. Small modern office, top salary potential. NW suburb.

**COME IN TODAY 298-5051**  
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

**2 GIRL OFFICE \$120 WEEK NO SHORTHAND**  
Nice place to work. Small. Friendly. Easy to get to. 9-5 hrs. You'll be receptionist. Type. Post figures. Learn buying. Answer phones. Take salesmen messages. Fast raises. Good benefits. Free IVY.  
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585  
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

**Secretary To INTERNATIONAL SALES MANAGER**  
This is a varied job involving more general clerical work than secretarial. Due to nature of position, you will find a high degree of job interest here. Oak Brook locale. No fee. \$495. Cardinal Employment, 600 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. 359-6600.

**KEYPUNCH \$541.67**  
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES  
392-2525

**FLIGHT DESK RECEPTION**  
This small airport needs a gal who likes to meet people. Light typing, customer service. No exp. nec. \$433 mo. No fee.  
CALL 541-1895  
THE DESK SET, INC.  
212 S. Milwaukee Wheeling

**KEYPUNCH 6 MONTHS EXPERIENCE?**  
Or any exp. for that matter. You'll earn BIG MONEY plus all benefits PAID FOR! Apply IVY  
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585  
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

**GIRL FRIDAY \$600**  
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES  
392-2525

**ONE GIRL OFFICE \$500—FREE**  
HOLMES & ASSOCIATES  
392-2700

**Employment Agencies — Female**

**EDITORIAL TRAINEE**  
Here is your opportunity to train in the editorial field as assistant to the editor of a scholastic testing company. Only requirements are H.S. education, some typing skills and a good vocabulary. Congenial office. \$450 to start. No fee.

**If you cannot come in please register by phone**  
8 E. N.W. Hwy. Mt. Prospect  
394-5660  
143 Vine Park Ridge  
825-2136

**Help Wanted—Female**  
**Dinette Employees**  
We have several openings with ideal hours for the housewife with children in school. These short hour positions offer a starting salary of \$2.25 per hour plus tips. Immediate openings for our 11 till 3 and 12 to 4 shifts. Experience not necessary as we will train. Excellent employee benefit program including paid vacation, medical insurance, hospitalization and many more. Could you use an extra \$50-60 per week with pleasant working conditions? If interested contact Mr. Mace 437-0336.

**S S KRESGE CO.**  
755 West Golf Rd.  
Des Plaines, Ill.

**PLASTIC INJECTION FIRM**  
Because of expansion we have immediate openings for:  
ASSEMBLERS-PACKERS  
1st shift  
FINISHERS  
2nd shift  
MACHINE OPERATORS  
2nd & 3rd shift

No experience needed, we will train. In addition to good starting salaries we offer free medical and life insurance.

**SERVICE PLASTICS**  
1850 West Touhy  
Elk Grove Village  
439-5500

**MAIDS**  
Full or Part Time

**WAITRESSES**  
Full or Part Time  
See Mr. Martin

**HOLIDAY INN OF MT. PROSPECT**  
200 E. Rand Rd.

**ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY**  
12-month position, salary commensurate with experience. Free Life, Health & Accident Insurance plus other fringe benefits.  
River Trails School Dist. 26  
Mount Prospect  
296-3103

**R.N.'s for evening and night shift. Nurses aides, days. Work with handicapped babies. Hospitalization and paid vacation. Call 529-2871 between 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.**

**MARKLUND HOME**  
164 Prairie Avenue  
Bloomington

**SALES**  
Part time — ladies clothing. Experience preferred. Many employee benefits. Apply in person 9:30 to 9:30.  
ROBERT HALL CLOTHES  
110 N. Roselle Rd.  
Hoffman Estates

**BANKING**  
Proof operator/bookkeeper. Experience preferred. 5 day week. Call for appointment.  
SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF PALATINE  
359-3000

**Woman for Part Time OFFICE WORK**  
Neat and efficient. Typing necessary, to work 1 or 2 days per week, also vacations and sick time for other employees. Call 297-5580

**WANT ADS: 394-2400**

**Help Wanted — Female**

**KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F.  
We have first shift positions for Keypunch Operators. At least two years of Alpha, numeric, and verifying experience is necessary. Starting salary is \$122.80 per week and an automatic increase after 45 days.  
NOW INTERVIEWING  
Daily 7:45 to 4:15  
255-1900  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F.

**BRUNING**  
Div. of Addressograph-Multigraph Corp.  
1800 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect  
255-1900

**STP CORPORATION**  
125 Oakton Street Des Plaines  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**OFFICE HELP**  
• CASH OFFICE  
Counting money, balancing books and computer ticket sales.  
• SECRETARY  
Good typing, shorthand and figure aptitude.  
• GENERAL OFFICE  
To operate adding machine, with good figure aptitude and some general bookkeeping desirable.  
If you can qualify for any of these positions, we offer a good salary and exceptional company benefits including: Profit Sharing, Employee Discount, Retirement Fund, Group Insurance, Excellent vacation plan and life insurance.

**APPLY PERSONNEL, UPPER LEVEL**  
**MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.**  
Randhurst Shopping Center 392-2500  
Mount Prospect

**WAITRESSES**  
ALL SHIFTS — EXPERIENCED  
**BUM STEER RESTAURANT**  
6380 Mannheim 296-8131 Des Plaines, Ill.  
Ask for GWEN

**ARE THERE ANYMORE AROUND LIKE ME?**  
I'm always at the office on time or earlier; willing to stay past 5 P.M. if necessary. I can handle phone orders, purchase supplies, file sample, & work in "organized confusion." We are expanding so two of me are needed. You should have accurate typing (not speed), appealing phone voice, minimum of 5 yrs. gen'l office exp. This is a wonderful opportunity for someone to make waves in the business world. Phone 766-2920 between 10-4 or 956-0370 after 6 P.M.

**PACKAGERS**  
Clean work packaging cups and containers. No experience necessary for these jobs which offer top starting wage and excellent company benefits.  
(OPENINGS ON 3RD SHIFT)  
CALL 296-2266 OR STOP IN

**CONEX (Div. Illinois Tool Works, Inc.)**  
1901 S. Mount Prospect Road  
Des Plaines  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SECRETARY**  
Position requires girl with a good phone voice, and friendly personality. Applicant must have good typing skills and knowledge of office procedure. Must be able to operate dictaphone or willing to learn. Position is interesting and challenging. Must be responsible and dependable.

**PLYE NATIONAL CO.**  
1334 N. KOSTNER  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

**EXCELLENT  
STARTING  
SALARY**

Want to work for a leader and earn a top salary right from the start? Then come to Motorola! In addition to our Top Salaries, we offer you bright and cheerful working conditions, a liberal fringe benefit package including Major Medical, Profit Sharing, Paid Vacations and Merchandise Discounts, and the chance for rapid advancement. Positions are now open for:

- LIGHT ASSEMBLERS
- LINE WIRERS-SOLDERERS

No experience is necessary. If you have the desire to learn — we will train you. To find out more about our company, come in or call.



...if you have to work!

Algonquin & Meacham Roads  
Schaumburg  
359-4800

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**PALATINE AREA**

Olsen Temporary Needs You

May we welcome you to Olsen. We're happy to have you with us. You can now consider yourself an Olsen "regular," even though your assignments will be temporary. We're confident you'll like it here. We've built a large and successful temporary employment business on a single important idea.

We care about you — just as we care about the work we do for our client-friends.

Based on your own skills we can offer you interesting and exciting assignments in advertising, publishing, finance, industry, insurance, retailing and dozens of other fields.

We want you to think of yourself as a member of our family. That's the way we think of you. So may we welcome you aboard. We're glad to have you with us.

I hope that each Olsen assignment will bring you many hours of profitable pleasure. There is never a fee.

Please Come In And See Me  
Olsen Temporary Service  
DORTHY BROWN

450 NW Hwy. Palatine  
Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.  
359-7787

**EXPERIENCED SECRETARY**

IMMEDIATE OPENING — varied duties in sales dept., light stenog. required. 37 hr. week. Complete fringe benefits. Salary based upon experience.

For appointment call: Mrs. Bogoff — 537-8880 between 8:30-12:30 p.m.

**COCKLE VENTILATOR CO., INC.**

1200 S. Wilks Ave. Wheeling

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**

Permanent position in attractive suburban atmosphere. Requires 6000 characters per hour. Knowledge of Model 024, 026 and 029, sorters and verifiers preferred.

In addition to a good salary, we have company paid insurance, Profit Sharing and our own cafeteria

FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT CALL:

MRS. FISCHER 724-6100

**SIGNODE**  
3700 W. LAKE AVE. GLENVIEW

(Just west of Glenview Air Station)  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**REGISTER NOW FOR  
TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK**  
Elk Grove and Des Plaines women especially needed

Interesting jobs lasting a few days or weeks can put a jingle in your jeans and a bounce in your step! If you have office skills and want to work near your home on less than a full-time basis, register with BLAIR TEMPORARIES — the only temporary service exclusively in the NORTHWEST SUBURBS.

We charge no fees and you are under no obligation. If your skills are rusty, you may use our equipment FREE for practice. Call today.

359-6110

Schaumburg, Ill. 60196  
800 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Palatine (at 53)

**BLAIR**  
Temporaries

— specialist in temporary office personnel —

**WAITRESS**

NIGHTS — FULL OR PART TIME

No Experience Necessary

**ROMANO'S**

RESTAURANT &amp; LOUNGE

2800 OAKTON STREET DES PLAINES 627-6671

TRY A WANT AD! — 394-3000

Help Wanted—Female

**MAIL ROOM**

Entry level position for a reliable girl to handle a variety of general office duties in our Office Services Department.

Excellent fringe benefits, a good starting salary, and opportunity for advancement.

CALL FRANK SHOUPE  
537-1100, Ext. 234

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.  
777 Wheeling Rd.  
Wheeling, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

**LABORATORY  
TECHNOLOGIST**

Immediate full time opening for ASCP or equivalent lab technologist on evening shift, 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Salary based on experience and potential plus excellent benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest

Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road  
Arlington Heights

**CARRIER  
COUNSELOR  
DES PLAINES**

To work with our newsboys. Must have car and live in area mentioned above. Should have day time hours available.

**DES PLAINES  
HERALD/DAY**

297-4434

**REGISTERED  
NURSES**

Immediate full time and part time openings on night shift, 11 p.m.-7:30 a.m. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest

Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road  
Arlington Heights

**WAITRESSES**

Must be experienced. Top

Pay. Breakfast-lunch...or

Dinner shift.

Apply in person

Hillcrest Country Club

Route 53

Long Grove, Ill.

TELEPHONE/RECEPTIONIST

LIGHT TYPING

Small friendly office in Elk

Grove Village. Ask for Caro-

lyn.

LINCOLN STORAGE

&amp; MOVING CO. INC.

593-6200

**WAITRESS**

Day or evening hours

COUNTRYSIDE

RESTAURANT &amp; LOUNGE

1 W. Campbell, Arl. Hts.

392-9044

INTERESTING POSITION

Village Clerk's Office

Require shorthand, typing.

Work diversified. Fringe ben-

efits.

Apply Mrs. Hard

VILLAGE HALL

112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect, Illinois

**SECRETARY**

FULL TIME

Elk Grove company needs

person able to take dictation,

use dictaphone, type and do

other sales office assign-

ments. Call for appointment.

437-9100

GENERAL OFFICE

Insurance company in Cum-

berland area has immediate

opening. Filing and light typ-

ing. Many company benefits.

37 1/2 hour week. If you are

energetic and active call 298-

6661.

An equal opportunity employer

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN

SPECIAL

EDUCATION ORGANIZATION

Needs

One-Half Time Physical Therapist

for this school year to work with

physically handicapped pupils

Call Mrs. Sonja Clary

392-9140

**WAITRESSES**

Experienced necessary.

537-4000

124 South Milwaukee

Wheeling

**TOYS TO SELL**

3 eves. a week 'til Dec. can

bring excellent earnings plus

bonus. Free training, supplies,

hostess gifts, etc. No collec-

tions or deliveries.

884-8124 358-2507

SWITCHBOARD &amp;

GEN. OFFICE

Apply in person

CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL

1090 SO. MILWAUKEE

WHEELING

Help Wanted—Female

**FILE CLERK  
CALL DIRECTOR CLERK**

Immediate opening for someone to handle files and incoming calls for a national manufacturer of bathroom cabinets and allied items. New facilities, fringe benefits. High school graduate with good phone voice required.

PHILIP CAREY CO.  
1125 McCabe  
Elk Grove Village  
Phone Frank Sorenson  
for appt. 437-6410

**GENERAL OFFICE**

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

seeking a sharp gal who has had a good background in general office. Plenty of variety. Willing to learn new job and assume responsibility. Presently need you 3 to 4 days, with idea of full time soon. If you are looking for a soft easy job, this isn't it. If you are a worker, we would like to hear from you. Send a brief resume. We will call you for an appointment. Arlington Heights location. Write Box No. M10, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

**CLERK - TYPIST**

Congenial working conditions in a pleasant office with good starting salary & fringe benefits for experienced typists.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.

2001 Greenleaf

Elk Grove 438-5200

An equal opportunity employer

**BOOKKEEPER**

Full charge, exper. book-keeper needed for rapidly exp. mfg. operation. Exc. starting salary, many fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nichols

Elk Grove Village

Call Mr. Cooper 437-1700

**WAITRESS**

Where you work does make a difference. Our girls average well over \$150 a week.

Evening shift open

Start 5 p.m.

GOLDEN BEAR

FAMILY RESTAURANT

Des Plaines

Call 439-0336

**EXECUTIVE  
BANK SECRETARY**

Immediate opening for experienced secretary with banking background, preferably in loans & opening of new accounts. Shorthand & good typing required. Reply at once to Box M16, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

**CASHIER**

Auto agency moving to Schaumburg, approx. 60 days, needs girl to train at our present location on NW side of Chicago, then move with us. Duties will include light typing and filing. Contact Mr. Nelson weekdays.

635-3500

**WAITRESSES**

Breakfast, lunch and dinner

**SALAD GIRL**

Arlington Inn Restaurant

902 East NW Hwy.

394-5100

**CLERK TYPIST**

Invoice typing, general office work, permanent position. Will train. Good starting rate. Exc. benefits.

Call Norm Wolowicki

437-2710

**UOEHOLM STEEL CORP.**

Elk Grove Village

Wanted receptionist for local

physician's office, light book-

keeping and typing. Previous

experience desirable. 5 1/2 days

a week. Salary competitive. Start on Sept. 8, 1970. State

qualifications in resume.

Write Box M14

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights, Ill.

**GENERAL OFFICE  
& TYPING**

Interesting and varied work in film library. Experience preferred. Full time only. For interview call:

729-6710

Equal opportunity employer

**Manicurist**

392-2185

**General Office**

Like typing, filing and variety

of office duties.

439-3550

Help Wanted—Female

**UNIQUE  
COLLECTION  
POSITION**

Experienced mature person needed to assist manager. Work will consist primarily of telephone contact. We are looking for a woman who can work independently and has had some experience in the collection field. Top salary for the right person plus employee benefits.

Call 945-1500 or Contact

PERSONNEL DEPT.

I.S.S.C.

730 Waukegan Rd., Deerfield

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY  
ASSISTANT TO PRESIDENT**

Expanding national company of retail stores has opening for experienced person with standards that reflect a professional approach to business. Must have excellent clerical and organizational skills. Will assist president in all phases of planning and development. Salary approximately \$150 per week depending upon experience. Attractive, friendly surroundings in Elgin area. Send resume to Box M 17, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

**GENERAL  
OFFICE**

Many employee benefits.

Apply in Person

TO MR. KUSSMANN

**SONDAG**

Chevrolet, Inc.

1723 Busse Hwy.

Des Plaines, Illinois

Or Call For Appointment

824-4125

An equal opportunity employer

**KITCHEN  
HELP**

Days

**HOSTESS**

Apply

HACKNEY'S

880 N. Old Rand Rd.

Lake Zurich

PHONE 438-2103

**HOUSEKEEPING MAID**

Full time position available in our housekeeping dept. for mature women interested in working in this most important area of hospital service. Top salary and benefits. Day & evening shifts available.

ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL

800 W. Biesterfield Rd.

Elk Grove Village

437-5500, Ext. 442

**THREAD GRINDERS****TRAINEE**

Starting rate \$2.50 per hour. Good working conditions and fringe benefits. Call Vern Turkington.

SIZE CONTROL CO.

1000 Lee Street

Elk Grove

439-8220

**SWITCHBOARD OPR.****- RECEPTIONIST**

Full time/ experience preferred.

Niedert Motor Service

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines

627-8861

**WAITRESSES**

Experience not necessary —

will train. Full or part time.

Evening hours only. 18 yrs. or older.

Village Inn Pizza Parlor

1719 Rand Rd.

Palatine

339-4255

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Pleasant surroundings, new warehouse & sales office in Elk Grove Village. Permanent position with old established company. Excellent benefits.

KENNY

DRAPERY HARDWARE

437-4560

**CLERK**

For general duties in credit office of National Company. Call Mr. Magrady

439-6810

**PART TIME  
CLERK**

\$2.25 per hour

In Des Plaines

You Name the Hours

236-3530

**SCHAUMBURG**

Housework days. Call after 5

p.m.

529-7555

Help Wanted—Female

**HOSPITAL  
PAYROLL CLERK**

This new opening in our payroll dept., calls for a mature individual to assume responsibility for payroll record keeping and disbursement. Previous payroll experience is desirable, but not essential. This is a full time position, Mon. thru Fri. requiring some figure aptitude.

An excellent starting salary and a fine package of fringe benefits can be yours if you qualify. For further information please call: 774-9000, Ext. 217.

RESURRECTION HOSPITAL

7435 W. Talcott Ave.

Chicago, Illinois

60631

**\$Typists Clerks\$****\$Stenos Dict Ops\$**



Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

# HOUSEWIVES

why sit  
at home  
when the kids  
are back  
in school



WORK A SHIFT AT AMPEX  
EARN TOP RATES  
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

## LIGHT ASSEMBLY

1st Shift Openings Now!  
7:48 A.M. - 4:18 P.M.

2nd Shift Openings Now!  
4:30 P.M. - 1 A.M.

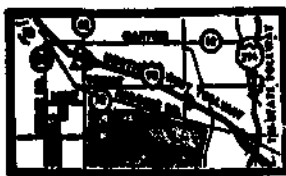
CHECK THESE BENEFITS

- Steady Work
- Company Paid Insurance (Life, Hospitalization, Major Medical)
- Product Purchase Discount
- Profit Sharing
- Good Starting Rates
- Automatic Increases
- Two Weeks Vacation

APPLY IN PERSON

Monday thru Friday 8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.

**AMPEX**



2201 Lunt Ave.,  
Elk Grove Village

An Equal  
Opportunity Employer

## SALESWOMEN

DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT

- STEADY FULL TIME & PART TIME
- MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE
- EXCELLENT SALARY
- COMMISSION ON ALL SALES
- EMPLOYEE BENEFITS AND DISCOUNTS
- PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON

**WM. A. LEWIS**

Randhurst Shopping Center  
Mount Prospect, Illinois  
392-2200

## PHOTO FINISHING LABORATORY

WOMEN! CHOOSE YOUR HOURS

1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.  
5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.  
6 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.  
8 p.m. to 4:30 a.m.

**BERKEY PHOTO SERVICE**

220 Graceland  
Des Plaines

Women wanted with ability  
and desire to make money  
selling used homes for us. Job  
open to several women who  
are willing to work hard for a  
very good income in our used  
home division. We have an ex-  
cellent commission schedule.  
Please call Mr. Kelly for an  
interview.

**SHADLE & BARNES, INC.**  
894-8200

Delivery woman wanted to de-  
liver light parts in Prospect  
Heights area. 8:30 to 3:30.  
Heights Automotive  
394-1020

Permanent part time morn-  
ings. Office work, good with  
figures.  
**GOODYEAR  
SERVICE STORE**  
235-3000  
Rolling Meadows

**YOUNG WOMAN  
PART TIME**  
office work. Approx. 20 hrs.  
per week. Filing, lite typing.  
Call 593-5444

USE THESE PAGES

**WOMEN!!!  
LITE ASSEMBLY WORK**

**NEPTUNE  
SYSTEMS, INC.**  
65 Scott Street  
Elk Grove Village

**SECRETARY**  
New, small, specialized sales  
office of large, established  
corporation needs a mature  
Gal Friday to back up 3 men  
on the road-shorthand a plus.  
Good salary. Located near  
O'Hare. Call 625-0840.

**PHONE SOLICITOR**  
for Elk Grove Realtor  
Name your house. Excellent pre-  
ferred, pleasant office  
Call 430-1100

Work as an apt. rental agent,  
25 hrs. per week including  
weekends at various locations  
in suburban areas. Typing  
required but no experience  
needed except a charming  
personality.  
430-1830

Help Wanted—Female

## OFFICE POSITIONS

Immediate openings for typing  
and general clerical positions. Gen-  
eral clerical requires good figure  
aptitude.

All positions offer fine career op-  
portunities in pleasant working  
conditions for individuals who  
seek a company where they can  
build a future.

**DUPLI-COLOR  
Products Company**  
1601 Nicholas  
Blvd.  
Elk Grove  
439-0600

## FIGURE CLERK

Interesting position for person  
who has an aptitude for and  
enjoys working with figures.  
Pleasant congenial working  
conditions with excellent com-  
pany benefits, including liberal  
vacation & holiday plan.  
Free life, hospitalization &  
major medical insurance. Call  
or see Mr. Bergan:

**SELASTOMER CHICAGO INC.**  
345 E. Green St.  
Bensenville  
595-3200

## SECRETARY

For Social Service Dept.  
Duties include typing, dicta-  
phone, reception & some  
record keeping. Must have  
short hand ability & good  
phone manners. Some experi-  
ence preferred. Salary com-  
mensurate with skills & expe-  
rience. Hours 9 to 5, five days  
Good fringe benefits.  
**BENSENVILLE HOME SOCIETY**  
Mr. Hoffmann PO 6-0716

## MACHINE OPERATORS

All shift  
for automatic molding ma-  
chines. \$2.30 per hour to start.  
No experience needed. Many  
benefits. Call 437-2700

## MICRO-PLASTICS INC.

2515 S. Clearbrook Drive

## SECRETARY

Full time. Small office. 5  
days. Typing and shorthand  
required. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 634-  
3400

## CHARLES FIORE NURSERIES

INC.  
PRAIRIE VIEW

## BOOKKEEPER

Immediate opening. Light typ-  
ing skills. Excellent salary  
commensurate with ability.  
Near River and Oakton, Des  
Plaines.

CALL 827-6631  
FOR APPOINTMENT

## PART TIME Kitchen Aides Housekeeper

Must be over 18 yrs., willing  
to rotate weekends. Apply in  
person 9 to 3. Americana  
Nursing Center, 715 W. Cen-  
tral Rd., Ari. Hts.

## FILE CLERK

Pleasant working conditions &  
many fringe benefits.  
**ILLINOIS LOCK CO.**  
301 W. Hinz Road  
Wheeling, Illinois  
537-1800

## TICKET SELLERS

Full or part time  
for drive-in theater  
Call FL 9-1500  
after 7 p.m.

## DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced preferred. 4 days  
9-5.  
824-1917

## FULL AND PART TIME

Like to talk on the phone? Use  
your gift of gab for money.  
Work in pleasant Arlington  
Heights office. No selling. Call  
Miss Paige. 394-5912 after 1  
p.m.

## CHICKEN UNLIMITED

School hours for housewives, 9  
to 3 part time. Clean work. No  
exp. needed. Salary com-  
mensurate with ability. Elk  
Grove area.  
593-5230

## NURSES AIDE

Experienced or will train. Ex-  
panding industrial clinic in  
Elk Grove Village soon mov-  
ing in new building. Call Miss  
Day, 439-3232 between 9:30-5  
p.m. weekdays.

## GIRL FRIDAY

Accurate typist. Light dicta-  
tion. Must be a self starter.  
Bookkeeping experience desir-  
able. Salary open. Elk Grove.  
Call 439-6302.

## Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday  
**11 a.m.**  
for next edition

Deadline for Monday  
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:  
394-2400

DuPage Office:  
543-2400

Des Plaines  
298-2434

Help Wanted—Female

## graphic arts trainees

Positions open days & nights.  
Glamorous offices located in  
the heart of Chicago's agency  
district. You only need profes-  
sional typing skill to learn.  
Call for interview

**337-1383**

PEER ENTERPRISES, LTD.

## SWITCHBOARD

Advancing hospital has open-  
ing for experienced operators.  
Part time weekends. Must be  
familiar with plug type board.  
Prefer telephone company expe-  
rience. Excellent salary  
and benefits. Call Personnel  
Dept. to arrange for inter-  
view.

## ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL

800 W. Bluestield Rd.  
Elk Grove Village  
437-5500, Ext. 442

## Ladies—Part Time

Looking for extra money  
while the children are  
in school? The new McDonald's  
in Schaumburg, Rts. 58 & 7,  
has openings for hours be-  
tween 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Apply in person after Septem-  
ber 1, between 8 a.m. and 5  
p.m. — Mr. DeVos.

**McDonald's**

## BILLER

Must have typing ability to in-  
voice prepared orders. We  
will train. 37 1/2 hour work  
week. Fringe benefits.

## THE SINGER CO

1180 Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
An equal opportunity employer

## PERSONNEL

Reception \$485  
Busy phones & contact with  
executives & job seekers in  
our active personnel office.  
**FORD EMPLOYMENT**  
437-5000  
1720 Algonquin, Mt. Prospect  
The Convenient  
Office Center

## Female to work in production

department. Suburban print-  
ing plant. Must have good  
head for figures. Experience  
preferred, not necessary. Lib-  
eral benefits.

CALL 437-7200  
Tony Albert  
Production Manager

## BOOKKEEPER

No experience necessary, con-  
genial surroundings. Apply in  
person. 9 to 5.

## COLEMAN FLOOR CO.

3100 Tollview Dr.  
Rolling Meadows

## SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

**PART TIME**  
4-8 hours a day  
Earn while you learn  
Top Pay  
Call 958-1777

## Female Molding Press Operators

3 shifts. Good starting salary.  
Fringe benefits.  
Apply in Person  
**MOLDING ENGINEERS**  
486 Vista Ave. Addison

## WOMEN NEEDED

for machine operation and in-  
spection. 1st shift. Apply to  
Clayton Corp. (Thomas Eng.  
Bldg.), Central and Elm  
Roads, Hoffman Estates.  
258-4000

## SHAMPOO GIRL

Excellent job for ex-beau-  
tician.  
CL 5-6888

Help Wanted—Female

## TEMPORARY OF FULL TIME WORK IN YOUR AREA Days or Weeks You Want

**TOP PAY**  
Clerks Typists  
Secretaries

Come to RIGHT GIRL where  
the money is.

## Right Girl

TEMPORARY SERVICE  
3200 Dempster Des Plaines  
(Opp. Lutheran Gen. Hosp.)  
Call Jane Nelson, 827-1108

## CARRIER COUNSELOR PROSPECT HEIGHTS BUFFALO GROVE

To work with our newboys.  
Must have car and live in  
area mentioned above. Should  
have day time hours avail-  
able.

## THE HERALD

255-4400

## Plastics

Injection Machine Oprs.  
Learn a valuable new skill in  
the growing plastic industry.  
No experience needed, we will  
train. Openings on all three  
shifts.

## ALTRA PLASTICS

1820 Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
439-6800

## GENERAL OFFICE

Full time girl needed. Typing  
and accounting experience  
preferred. Position involves  
variety of office and account-  
ing duties. Interesting work,  
excellent opportunity. Com-  
pany benefits. Apply in per-  
son.

## SLIFER PACKAGING SYSTEMS

1251 West Ardmore  
Itasca, Ill.

## CLERK TYPIST

Immediate opening for part  
time clerk typist. Hours flex-  
ible. Good starting pay.  
437-5790

## COACH & CAR EQUIPMENT CORP.

1951 Arthur Ave.  
Elk Grove

## LIGHT FACTORY

Clean, quiet plant, no produc-  
tion line. Need good eyesight.  
We will train. Liberal bene-  
fits. 8 to 4:30 p.m. or similar.  
\$2.40 start.

## MOSSTYPE

150 Scott Street  
Elk Grove Village

## BILLER TYPIST

for air freight company lo-  
cated at O'Hare. Must type 60-  
80 wpm. Top wages and bene-  
fits. Hours 8 P.M. to 2:30  
A.M. For appointment call  
Dave Ackerson.

## COMMUNITY SALES REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

to present our consumer pro-  
tection program to local retailers.  
Outstanding opportunity to build  
substantial monthly and annual in-  
come with a growing company.  
Attractive draw available. Call  
Satisfaction & Responsibility, Inc.  
for appt. 289-0400

## Keypunch Operator

Experienced only. Full or part  
time, days. Call Mrs. Shilling-  
ton,  
358-7120

## FINANCIAL DATA SERVICE

Palatine

## COOKS

**WAITRESS**  
SEE Bea to 2  
56 E. Irving Park Rd.  
Roselle

## DUPLICATING MACHINES OPERATOR

Must be able to type. Full  
time. Sick leave, vacation  
pay. For information call 437-  
1000, Ext. 19, Mrs. Hutchings.

## GENERAL OFFICE

Monday-Friday, 9-5. Light typ-  
ing. Office in Niles, Profit  
sharing and other company  
benefits. Call Mr. Garner. YO  
7-8200.

## WOMAN to work in restaurant.

Waitress work. 9:00 - 9:30.  
Schaumburg area. 539-4014.  
RN pr LPN part time. Call 289-3888  
or 824-1884.

Help Wanted—Female

MR. Allison Snack Shop — experi-  
enced waitress. 437-9414. Mt. Pros-  
pect.

COOK, full time and able to work  
weekends. No experience neces-  
sary. 289-2383 or 824-1321.

RECEPTIONIST, full time, ask for  
Mr. Rudolf. 598-5550, Powder Mill  
Salon.

WAITRESS — Country Club lunch-  
con service. Experienced or will  
train. Top Salary. Call Rose, 948-  
1105.

SITTER wanted before and after  
school. Ontarioville School Dis-  
trict. 837-3220

BUFFALO GROVE: Experienced  
woman needed for infant care,  
light housework. Every Monday.  
References. Own transportation. 537-  
3995.

BABYSITTING and light house-  
keeping. My home, 11-5 p.m., 5  
days. Itasca area. 773-0675.

KEYPUNCH operators and Girl Fri-  
day. experienced. Computer  
Gains, Inc. 583-7050.

FULL/PART TIME, young girl, pre-  
ferably college experience for  
the work. Laid. Busy, fun, and  
imaginative. 255-1080.

BABYSITTER, wanted my Addison  
home. Own transportation. 1 year  
old. 8:00 to 6:00 p.m. 543-2400 before  
5, ask for Sue.

WAITRESSES wanted. Imperials  
Restaurant. Cocktail Lounge.  
Nights. 359-2010.

LADIES wanted to work in green-  
house transplanting plants and  
other related work. Hours 9 a.m. - 3  
p.m. 1940 W. Algonquin Rd., Pal-  
atine. 359-5500.

PART time Girl Friday for insur-  
ance office in Schaumburg. Send  
brief resume to Box 257, Roselle.

WOMAN for busy flight office, 4  
p.m. to 11 p.m., Tuesday thru Sat-  
urday. Pal-Waukee Airport. 637-1200  
Ext. 30.

DOCTORS assistant. Approximately  
36 hours per week. No experience  
necessary. 394-5252 for further infor-  
mation.

FREE room with TV, cooking and  
laundry facilities. Near Art. Mar-  
ket. Exchange for guidance of 2  
school age children. 289-4221 noon to  
5 p.m.

WOMAN for child care & light  
housekeeping. Hours 8 to 5 Mon-  
day thru Friday, or live-in. FL  
3-7098.

WOMAN to bus tables, lunches. 11  
a.m. to 3 p.m. 5 days. Green Tree  
Inn. 765-3770.

WAITRESSES, Days, 11:30-2:30 p.m.  
Apply in person. Rapp's Restau-  
rant, 602 W. Northwest Hwy., Ar-  
lington Heights.

HOSTESS and cashier. Weekends  
only. Apply in person. Rapp's Res-  
taurant, 602 W. Northwest Hwy., Ar-  
lington Heights.

RELIABLE babysitter, 2 school age  
and one 4 year old. Kimball Hill  
school vicinity. 394-2320

SWITCHBOARD, filing, experience.  
\$3.61/hr. 40 hours. Des Plaines,  
296-4451

GENERAL Office — part time, typ-  
ing & filing. Hours flexible. 768-  
7600

HOSTESS wanted — evenings, apply  
in person. Ask for Mr. Ron Yar-  
borough. Fritzel's Steak House, 2121  
S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

PRIVATE home for room-board,  
and care for elderly woman. 272-  
9085

SALES clerk — women's sports-  
wear. Part time. Willing to work  
Saturdays and alternate Sundays.  
594-2922

NEED babysitter in my home, 17  
month old, part time, Arlington  
Heights. 259-7316

WANTED — experienced chairside  
dental assistant for full time em-  
ployment. 437-1193

WOMAN wanted office work.  
Steady. Mature woman preferred.  
Jefferson Ice Co., 212 Appleby St.,  
Barrington. 351-4378.

BABYSITTER — 3:30 to 6 p.m.,  
Monday - Friday, Buffalo Grove.  
Call 637-0969 after 6 p.m.

WOMAN wanted to work in Lorain's  
Drycleaning. No machine  
experience necessary. Full time  
only. 1204 Old Northwest Hwy., Pal-  
atine. 358-7899.

Employment Agencies

## MARKETING REP.

New York based consumer  
product firm, urgently needs 2  
marketing reps. for their Chi-  
cago office. This is a general  
liaison position between sales-  
men on the road and the home  
office. Trainees will make de-  
cisions regarding sales cam-<

## Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

EXPERIENCED  
SET UP MEN  
for  
KINGSBURY CHUCKERS  
and  
NEW BRITIAN MACHINES

Work in the cool of the evening. You start at 4 p.m. - nights. Extra premium for this shift.

EXCELLENT BENEFITS - CAFETERIA OPEN

Call John Calahan 685-1121

FOR AN APPOINTMENT OR COME IN.

## BASTIAN-BLESSING

DIVISION OF ASTRO CONTROLS, INC.

4201 W. PETERSON CHICAGO, ILLINOIS  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## MARKETING ASSISTANT

Opportunity for business administration graduate to gain significant experience in growing direct selling company. Responsibilities will include the analysis of a variety of sales statistics, some correspondence and related duties. Future avenues of progress include field travel in providing services to our nationwide sales organization.

The ideal background is a degree in business administration, with emphasis in accounting and marketing plus a strong interest in analytical work and dealing with people. Excellent working environment and full array of employee benefits. Send resume to: Chuck Brill, Beeline Fashion Inc., 180 Beeline Drive, Bensenville, Ill. 60006



375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville

766-2250

## INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk.)

WILSON SPORTING GOOD CO.  
FULL TIME OPENINGS ON FIRST & SECOND SHIFT

- WAREHOUSEMEN
- PACKERS
- GENERAL FACTORY

Excellent opportunity for advancement with many fringe benefits and including free hospitalization insurance.

Apply in person  
8840 W. PALMER ST.  
RIVER GROVE, ILL.

or call: Mr. Canales, 456-6100, ext. 239

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WE ARE LOOKING FOR  
AN ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN

to assume the responsibilities of TRANSPORTATION ASSISTANT for a large Suburban Newspaper Company. This is a full time position which offers many opportunities for advancement. No experience necessary, we will train. Hours will be from 10 p.m. to 8:30 a.m., Monday through Friday. To qualify, applicants should be at least 21 years of age, have a good driving record, be capable of handling people and have a sincere desire to work hard and get ahead. A good starting salary plus many Company benefits are yours if you qualify. Send letter of resume to P.O. Box M-18, c/o Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004.

## AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC

Must have experience and own tools. To work on Jaguar, MG, Austin automobiles. American wrenches will fit these cars. If necessary, we will train a willing and able worker with own tools. Must have good previous work record. Liberal company benefits.

GREAT LAKES  
CAR DISTRIBUTORS

1301 Busse Road Elk Grove Village  
439-6000

SALESMAN  
YOUNG MAN

Alert, creative salesman needed for north suburban Chicago territory. No overnight travel. Our products are sold to bank presidents and cashiers, executives and professional buyers. Our salesmen sell through systems and customer benefits, so you must be analytical and creative, willing to work hard to establish yourself as an expert and an authority in our field. Training at our expense. Car essential. Good starting salary until commission exceeds salary. Our men are top flight salesmen earning top wages. Send complete details to Sales Manager, Box 1000, Rolling Meadows, 60008.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS  
GENERAL FACTORY

No experience necessary - Will train  
Good clean plant  
Multi-plant operation  
Congenial atmosphere  
Many opportunities for advancement

CALL OR APPLY

## GENERAL BOX CO.

815-923-2111

17820 Washington Street, Union, Illinois

## WAREHOUSEMAN

General warehouse duties. Loading and unloading materials. Some experience helpful.

## GOOD STARTING SALARY

## LIBERAL COMPANY BENEFITS

Ideal location close to Dempster-Edens and CTA Skokie Swift.

FOR INTERVIEW, CALL

JIM INGRAM - EMPLOYMENT MANAGER

863-0400 OR YO 6-8730

## AMERICAN COLLID CO

5100 Sheffield Ct. Skokie  
An equal opportunity employer

CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

## Help Wanted—Male

OPPORTUNITY  
KNOCKS  
HERE

If you're a young married man looking for a chance to learn a highly skilled trade with great growth potential, this may be your golden opportunity. We offer training in mechanics and electronics; pay while learning, plus all company benefits including profit sharing. Please call for appointment.

394-2300

PADDOCK  
PUBLICATIONS, INC.  
217 West Campbell  
Arlington Heights

Ask for Bill Schoepke

FACTORY  
PRODUCTION

Immediate openings. New modern adhesive plant. Starting rate \$3 per hour. Fork lift experience desirable but not necessary.

- No Season Layoffs
- Top wages
- 10 paid holidays
- Medical insurance
- Pension & profit sharing
- Bonus

Call Charlotte Ross, 358-9500.

## H.B. FULLER CO.

315 S. Hicks Road  
Palatine

An equal opportunity employer

## FACTORY HELP

Fast growing company in plastic industry needs trainees. Good starting pay \$3.00 per hour. No experience necessary, will train. 3 increases first year. Many company benefits including profit sharing. Call or apply in person. Ask for Mr. O'Connor.

## TOWER PRODUCTS, INC.

1150 S. Willis Ave.  
Wheeling

537-2510

An equal opportunity employer

## NECROLOGIST

Immediate full time opening for individuals to assist pathologist with autopsies and histology technician with tissue slides. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

## PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

## Northwest

## Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road  
Arlington Heights

## WAREHOUSE

Shipping & Receiving

Good Salary & Good Benefits

Call Bob Westrope

439-6180

Prescolite Company

1851 Landmeier Rd.  
Elk Grove Village

PART TIME  
BUSINESS

Opportunity to develop a whole sale business of your own in your spare time. Income potential \$5,000 to \$15,000 per year. No investment required. 75% industrial-commercial business. Former married man, presently employed without sales experience. Training provided from factory. Call collect (312) 394-0841 for appointment or write: M. L. Roberts, 1508 Lexington Drive, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

## PACKERS &amp; STOCKMEN

A good steady job for hard working men. You will be rewarded with excellent starting wages, profit sharing. Excellent working conditions. Experience not necessary as you will be trained on the job. If interested call:

## KAR PRODUCTS

461 N. 3rd Ave., Des Plaines

226-8111 - MR. RALLO

## Warehousemen

For 3 months, for Christmas season. Hours flexible.

Apply at:

## STINERAY

## FORD HOPKINS

901 W. Lunt  
Elk Grove Village

## Maintenance Man

Carson Pirie Scott's beautiful Nordic Hills C.C. in Itasca has a full time permanent opening for an all-around maintenance man. Knowledge of carpentry and electrical work helpful. Full CPS benefits. Apply at Nordic Hills C.C. located on Rt. 53 between Rt. 10 & Rt. 20.

## YOUNG MAN

We have an opening for a young man who would like to work part time or full time during the day.

## PAINT SPOT

16 S. Evergreen  
Arl. Hts.

CL 3-2700

LOW COST WANT ADS

## Help Wanted—Male

INDUSTRIAL  
ENGINEER

SHEET METAL  
BACKGROUND  
WITH METHODS  
EXPERIENCE IN  
OFFICE FURNITURE  
PREFERRED

TOP PAY  
BENEFITS

DON'T DELAY  
CALL TODAY!

455-1240

REAL ESTATE  
MANAGER

I am looking for an experienced Real Estate salesman who would like to put some of his productive ideas to work and get paid for it. He would have to be a licensed broker and a selling manager. He would work closely with me, implementing my policies and ideas along with his own. He would have to be able to work with people in a positive way to see that the salespeople did their work to all our mutual benefit. If you can inspire people to do their best I have a position open for you. Contact Jack Kemmerly for a confidential interview at 358-5560.

MAIL ROOM  
(Mature Man)

Ideal opening in Office Services Department for a mature and dependable individual to assist our Office/Manager. Duties will include mail distribution and reproduction of business forms.

Outstanding benefits and a good starting salary.

## CALL FRAN SHOUP

537-1100, Ext. 234

## EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.

777 Wheeling Rd.  
Wheeling, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer



## SERVICE ADVISOR

Excellent opportunity for well-groomed man with GM service experience. High volume expanding shop. Excellent benefits. 894-7389 from 6:30-9 p.m.

Men needed part time to drive delivery van for Suburban Newspaper Company. 2 or 3 nights per week, between the hours of 12 midnight and 4:30 a.m. Must have good driving record and be 23 years of age or older. Good starting salary plus.

For further information call: PADDOK PUBLICATIONS, INC. 394-0110

Harvey Gascon

Building Maintenance Man & Factory Worker

Exceptionally good wages. Vacation, insurance including hospitalization, etc. Apply in person.

## CONTINENTAL CAN CO.

2425 Touhy Ave.  
Elk Grove, Ill.

See Mr. Ed Panek

An equal opportunity

## GENERAL FACTORY

Modern plant, good pay, many benefits, good working conditions. No experience necessary.

## AUSTIN WIRE &amp; CABLE CO.

215 Gateway Rd.  
Bensenville, Ill.

PRICER/CHECKER

For stock room in large super-drug store. Experience preferred or will train. 5 day wk. Good salary & fringe benefits.

## WESTGATE-WALGREEN AGENCY

Wilke & Campbell

255-4800

Arlington Heights

## PLANT WORKER

Permanent position for man with general plant or mechanical experience.

## • TOP WAGES &amp; FUTURE

## • O'HARE AREA

290-2781 Mr. Schwabe

## EXPERIENCED

## APT. MAINTENANCE MAN

Only those qualified as such need apply. Salary commensurate with experience and skill. Excellent benefits. Call 439-1830 for interview.

## Full Time Mechanic

PART TIME ATTENDANT

Prospect Heights  
286-0775

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

## Help Wanted—Male

## General Factory

Men 18 & over needed for general factory work. No experience needed. Start \$2.76 hr. Incentive rate \$3.51 hr. soon to be installed. Hours: 7:30 to 4 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Must be dependable & willing to work. H.S. education desired but not necessary. All company benefits.

Apply in person:

C. R. MIDDLETON, MGR.

## WAGNER ELECTRIC

## SALES CORP.

1700 Elmhurst Road  
(Corner of Elmhurst & Lunt)

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

## Shipping-Receiving Clerk

Experienced man wanted to assume duties of shipping clerk. Must have knowledge of class, rates, and receiving procedures. Must be experienced in Interstate shipping. Starting pay \$3.40 per hr. \$3.70 per hr. after 30 days. Good benefits.

## APPLY

## JARKE CORP.

6333 W. Howard St.  
Niles, Ill.

774-5465

Experienced Operators for 72 x 24"

## Mattison Grinder

## and

## De Vlieg Jig Mill

Days only

All Benefits including paid vacation & holidays.

Call or come in

## I. O. JOHNSON CO.

1440 Frontage Rd.  
Northbrook

272-7880

## EXPERIENCED

## DRIVER

## WANTED

Manage shipping dept. Free retirement & hospitalization. Salary open.

## UNIVERSAL STATIONERS

600 Bennett Rd.  
Elk Grove Village

439-3136

## YOUNG MAN WANTED

Responsible man wanted with experience in plastic extrusion or will train right individual. Must be high school graduate & willing to work nights. Company benefits plus overtime. Apply in person or call.

## ELECTRI-FLEX CO.

222 W. Central  
Roselle

529-2920

EXPERIENCED  
AUTO MECHANIC

For New Car Dealership. Busy Shop, guarantee, plus commission. Call SERVICE MANAGER NORTH SHORE MOTORS 537-0500

## Experienced Painter

Earn up to \$350 week.

Non-Union. Must be capable of supervising and producing residential work.

Call CL 9-2355

## PART TIME

Man or boy to deliver papers to route boys homes, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., 5 days; Sat. from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Elk Grove News Agency, 189 Kings St. 439-0286

## SALES MANAGEMENT

California manufacturing company has openings in the suburban area. Can you accept an income of \$2,500 per month & up?

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 253-2733

## GARDEN SALES

Young ambitious & responsible man to work in large modern retail garden center. Call: 537-1111

Man with some shop experience and ability to read blueprints wanted to do diversified experimental work in small plant.

Funk Sandstrom

Elk Grove Village

437-6040

## PAINT SPRAYER

for display shop. Experienced, 5 years or more. Overtime. No lay-offs.

766-1005

## Gutter Installers

Work in NW Suburbs. On the job training with pay. Earn \$150 plus per week. Call after 1 p.m.

358-3824

USE THESE PAGES

WANT ADS: 392-2400

USE CLASSIFIED

## Help Wanted—Male

Plastic Injection  
Molding  
Foreman  
and  
Assist. Foreman

11:30 p.m.-7:45 a.m.

If you have had 5 or more yrs. experience in all phases of plastic injection molding as a WORKING foreman or assist. foreman, and are planning an immediate change or one in the near future, we would be interested in talking with you. If you are interested in working for custom molder in a medium-sized plant, call for an appt.

DANA-MOLDED  
PRODUCTS

6 S. Hickory  
Arlington Hts.

255-5350

(no agencies please)

## DRIVER

Full time plus plenty of overtime. Must have Illinois drivers license and know local area. Good salary to start plus all benefits. Excellent, permanent position for a reliable man. Call, or come in and see us.

## Perfection Spring &amp; Stamping Corp.

437-3900

Located on Algonquin Rd.  
(Rt. 62) 3 blks. W. of  
Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83)

MT. PROSPECT

FULL TIME  
COMPOSITOR

We're looking for an experienced make-up man in page composition. 2nd shift, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Please call for appointment.

394-2300

## PADDOK

## PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 Campbell  
Arlington Heights

Ask for Bill Schoepke

## FOREMAN

A leading manufacturer of precision rubber parts is seeking the right man to assume the full responsibilities associated with managing and developing an efficient labor force. Our plant is located in the Chicago suburban far west region. Openings exist on both the second and third shifts. Excellent salary and benefits. 312-955-9200.

## ATTENTION

2 Full time men needed Monday thru Friday, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wages open.

This is the country's newest McDonald's located in Schaumburg, Rts. 58 & 72.

Apply in person after September 1 - Mr. DeVos.

McDonald's

Let us be the best! - where quality counts! - every day!

## TOOL ROOM MACHINIST

Exceptionally good wages. Vacation, insurance including hospitalization, etc. Apply in person.



**OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITIES AT SIGNODE**

EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN  
WE CURRENTLY SEEK:

- HEAT TREATER
- MAINTENANCE APPRENTICE
- PARTS CRIB ATTENDANT
- INSPECTORS
- WAREHOUSEMEN

**WE OFFER:**

- TOP WAGES PLUS INCENTIVE PLAN
- 10% SHIFT BONUS
- FREE BLUE CROSS & BLUE SHIELD
- EXCELLENT PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- LIBERAL VACATIONS & HOLIDAYS
- MODERN PLANT FACILITIES

Please contact **TOM MANNARD** 724-6100  
OR APPLY IN PERSON AT  
**SIGNODE**  
3700 W. LAKE AVE. (Just west of Glenview Air Station)  
GLENVIEW  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**MAINTENANCE MACHINIST**

Excellent Opportunity for Experienced Machinist  
To help maintain and repair punch presses - brake presses - shears - spot welders & general factory equipment.

**TOP PAY BENEFITS**  
DON'T DELAY CALL TODAY!  
455-1240

**PART TIME HELP MT. PROSPECT DES PLAINES**

Men needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers between the hours of 4 a.m. and 6 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Good deal for man with station wagon or small delivery van. Salary plus Vehicle Allowance.

For further information call:  
**PUBLICATIONS, INC.**  
PADDOCK  
394-0110  
HARVEY GASCON

**SHOP WELDERS ARC WELDERS**

Experienced for light gauge steel type welding. \$4 per hour. Suburban location near expressway.

Permanent employment with opportunity to advance. Hospitalization benefits, paid vacation and holidays.

E.P. KAISER CO.  
2114 W. Lake Avenue  
Glenview  
724-4500 774-6666  
Employment agencies please omit

**FOREMAN**

Must be experienced in supervising male and female employees. Paint spray and/or aerosol experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call or send resume including current salary to:

**DUPLI-COLOR Products Company**  
1601 Nicholas Blvd.  
Elk Grove  
439-0600

**WAREHOUSEMAN**

Moderate lifting, forklift experience required. Good working conditions.

**STP CORPORATION**  
125 Oakton St. Des Plaines  
An equal opportunity employer

**PART TIME HELP**

needed for stuffing newspapers. One or two nights a week, either Tuesday and Wednesday, or starting Thursday evenings, possibly Thursday evenings until 4 a.m. Please phone for appointment.

394-2300  
**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.**  
217 Campbell  
Arlington Heights  
Ask for Bill Schoepke

**SERVICE MAN**

Do ALL Northern Illinois is presently seeking a machine tool service man. Knowledge of machine tools or machine shop practices is necessary. Man selected will receive full factory training and salary, expenses and commissions for service work performed.

824-8191  
**DOALL NORTHERN ILLINOIS CO.**  
1588 Des Plaines Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**DESIGNER, MECHANICAL DESIGN ENGINEER MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN CHECKER**

Equipment and system design positions. Products are food processing systems, commercial food service equipment, pressure vessels, mixers, etc. Plant located at West edge of O'Hare Field. Phone 438-2400 or NA 5-8275, for interview.

**GROEN DIV. DOVER CORP.**  
1900 Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village

**WAREHOUSEMAN**

Good working conditions in district office warehouse. Liberal fringe benefits. Experience helpful but not required. Will train.

Phone 766-3470  
**ATLAS COPCO INC.**  
 Bensenville

**PRINTER'S HELPER**

Full time in plant print shop. Cutting-press work. Excellent benefits.

**PREMIER PAINT & VARNISH CO., INC.**  
2250 Arthur Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
439-4300  
ASK FOR:  
RAYMOND A. NAUJOIS

**SHIPPING — Elk Grove**

Sign Mfr. needs men to crate & load signs.

Call Ed Kimball  
437-1960  
**ACME WILEY CORP.**

**DRAFTSMAN MECHANICAL**

1 to 3 years experience layout & detailing distribution piping systems. Excellent opportunity to advance in a small engineering department with rapidly growing potential. Will follow project through shop and field installations. Paid holidays, vacations & hospitalization.

APPLY OR PHONE  
**E.B. KAISER CO.**  
2114 W. Lake Avenue  
Glenview  
724-4500  
Employment agencies please omit

**BOYS needed for counter work.** Apply to The Dawg House, Northwest Hwy. & Hicks Rd., Palatine.

**FAPER Jagger.** Experience not essential. 35-hour week. Carqueville Company, 2200 Estes, Elk Grove Village, 439-1710.

**ESTABLISHED general contractor** needs salesman part time. Will train. Call 259-8196.

**NEED experienced painting estimator.** State qualifications. All replies confidential. Write Box 1812, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

**FART time kitchen help wanted.** Phone 885-8840

**LAND Surveyor's Field Assistant.** Experienced preferred, though not required. CL 6-4090.

**REAL estate sales.** Experienced or will train for profitable future. Wheeling office. Double m Inc. 812, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

**COOK wanted.** Imperious Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge. Nights. 366-2010.

**SERVICE Station help wanted —** part time. Evenings & weekends. Apply in person. 5 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

**MAN wanted for varied duties in** Elk Grove Plastics plant. Excellent fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person. 826 Pratt Blvd. 8 to 4 daily.

**BOYS earn \$16-\$40 per week.** Work after school and Saturdays. Call 944-5456.

**BOYS 11-15 to work after school and** Saturdays. Excellent opportunity. Call after 4 p.m. 296-8983.

**JANITOR for suburban complex.** Experience not necessary. Prefer younger aggressive man. 297-2228.

**SETUP man for plastic injection** molding. Many company benefits. 2424 Greenleaf Ave., Elk Grove, Illinois. 439-7510

**REPRESENTATIVE wanted for** store fixtures & planning service. 595-0600.

**EXPERIENCED full time mechanic** service station. Good starting salary. 358-2512

**FULL time service station man.** experience. Apply at Winkelman's Shell, 510 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

**DISHWASHER** cafeteria 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Stevenson High School, Route 22, Plainfield, Illinois. Call Mrs. Whitman 634-6941.

**PLUMBERS** Apartment complex. Only Chicago Journeymen Plumbers apply Year Round Work with Finest Plumbing Contractor in Chicago. Ed Bangert, Stonebridge Hill Apts., 709 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 439-7510

**LABORER — full time.** 641-1205

**MAN experienced in woodworking.** Apply in person. Mason Company, 21W301 Lake Street, Addison

**PART time truck driver for delivery** of laboratory animals and feed. 12:30-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Scientific Small Animal Farm, 437-4728

**HIGH school boy 76 or older** after school, Saturdays and Sunday. Scientific Small Animal Farm, 437-4728

**RETIRED male 7:30 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.** Automobile driver. 5 day week. 827-7189

**GAS station attendants — Full time.** reliable, steady workers. 359-3438.

**JANITOR for Nursery School.** part time 430-3405.

**YOUNG man 18 or older for Saturday** work. Apply Hill-Behan Lumber Co., 5 South York Rd., Bensenville

**ELK Grove Village — rolling** warehouse man. Good starting salary. Increases commensurate with ability. Palletized warehouse. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 1101 Lant. 468-8821

**DISHWASHER** wanted. Part time. Apply at Plaza Lane Restaurant, 310 Market Plaza, Rolling Meadows.

**Evening and part time help** wanted. Apply in person. Arlington Heights Golf station. 804 S. Arlington Hts. Road.

**MAN needed for delivery route.** 3 days a week, plus maintenance of plant 2 days a week. Located in Elk Grove. 366-0928

**COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS CO.**

3040 S. Busse Road  
Arlington Heights

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS**

AFTERNOONS ONLY  
HOURS 2 TO 4:40 P.M.

**PAID TRAINING**

Call Don Weidner, 392-9300 or Apply at  
**RITZENTHALER BUS LINE**  
2001 E. Davis St. Arlington Heights

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS**

Apply Now  
Local Routes Plus Charters  
7 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Paid Training  
Monthly Bonus  
2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Call John Kelly 439-0923  
Or Apply  
**COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS CO.**  
3040 S. Busse Road  
Arlington Heights

**ASSEMBLERS**

**ELECTRO-MECHANICAL**  
(Medium to Heavyweight)  
**ASSEMBLIES**

**TOP PAY BENEFITS**  
DON'T DELAY CALL TODAY!  
455-1240

**PLASTIC PRESS OPERATORS**

Full Time  
7:30 a.m. — 3:45 p.m.  
3:30 p.m. — 11:45 p.m.  
11:30 p.m. — 7:45 a.m.  
No Experience. Will train.

**DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS**  
6 S. Hickory  
Arlington Heights  
255-5350

**HELP WANTED**

Hostesses  
Waitresses  
Salad Girl  
Cooks & Kitchen Help  
Good starting salaries.

**PICKLE BARREL**  
240 Skokie Hwy.  
Northbrook  
836-5200  
An equal opportunity employer

**RECEIVING CLERK**

Part time — Many employee benefits. We will train. Apply in person 9:30 to 9:30.

**ROBERT HALL CLOTHES**  
110 N. Roselle Rd.  
Hoffman Estates

**KENNEL HELP**

Full or part time, no experience necessary. 394-3344

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS WAITRESSES & HOSTESSES**

**THE RED BALLOON COFFEE HOUSE**

Is looking for happily married women who want an opportunity to earn as they learn. Learn a new concept in service working with RED BALLOON'S famous easy serving system.

There are also opportunities for:

**COOKS**

To those who join our company, we offer paid vacations, hospital-surgical insurance, life insurance, meals, and other fringe benefits. We furnish uniforms... They are really great. Along with all this, the opportunity for advancement with a major firm.

Please call for an appointment  
PHONE 763-6516

**RED BALLOON COFFEE HOUSE**  
55 E. Rand Rd. Des Plaines

Excellent career opportunities in the rapid growing field of data processing.

- COMPUTER OPERATORS
- MAIL ROOM SPECIALISTS
- CLERICAL
- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
- TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR AND RECEPTIONIST

No experience necessary — or job training. Call:

**NCR**  
Rolling Meadows  
259-6010  
An equal opportunity employer

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS**

AFTERNOONS ONLY  
HOURS 2 TO 4:40 P.M.

**PAID TRAINING**

Call Don Weidner, 392-9300 or Apply at  
**RITZENTHALER BUS LINE**  
2001 E. Davis St. Arlington Heights

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS**

Apply Now  
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7 a.m. to 9 a.m.

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**ROBERT HALL CLOTHES**  
110 N. Roselle Rd.  
Hoffman Estates

**KENNEL HELP**

Full or part time, no experience necessary. 394-3344

**REAL ESTATE SALES**

We will train for part time or full time. Prefer local residents. Wheeling-Butte Grove area. Contact:  
**KOLE REAL ESTATE**  
337-4888

**REAL ESTATE SALES**

Active Real Estate office growing with the Northwest suburban community needs aggressive sales people. Earnings unlimited. Top commission and company benefits. Work close to home. (All calls handled in strict confidence). Call for Bob Shawhan, 894-4800.

**BARTON STULL REALTY INC.**

**ARE YOU A SALESMAN?**

If you are creative... enthusiastic... aggressive... and dissatisfied, look for a lucrative career in real estate. No experience required — you will be offered a complete training course prior to entering the field. Top commissions paid. Rapidly growing company with management opportunities available. We need you at HOMEFINDERS. Contact Bob Zawn, 537-3200.

**REAL ESTATE SALES**

Come where the commissions are the greatest, six offices in Map Multiple Listing. You need not be licensed. I prefer to train new personnel individually. We will be opening our seventh office shortly. Contact Jack Kemmerly personally at 358-5560.

We have the following positions open in our new facility in Elk Grove Village:

- Clerk Typist-Buying Dept.
- Switchboard-Receptionist
- Accounts Payable (male or female)

Some experience necessary  
**Consolidated Foods**  
456-7800 X207

**CROSSING GUARD**

School crossing guards needed by Village of Wood Dale. Short hours, retired or semi-retired are invited. Must be dependable. Contact Chief of Police, Wood Dale Police Dept., 404 N. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale.

766-2060

**STOCK ROOM & SHIPPING CLERK**

In Mt. Prospect. Fringe benefits. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone Miss Lemon 259-7100  
An equal opportunity employer

**REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE**

For several of our offices in the northwest suburbs. We offer top commission, bonus plan, hospital & life insurance and a chance to earn as much money as you desire. Call Mr. Busse, 359-7000 for confidential interview.

**MALE & FEMALE FACTORY HELP**

Full time. Company benefits, hospitalization, etc. Apply in person.

**PRES-ON PRODUCTS**  
39 Factory Road  
Addison, Ill.

Experienced paint sprayers for plastic parts. Clean spray room. Modern equipment. Excellent opportunity. Apply.

**J. A. Gits Central Corp.**  
200 W. Central Ave.  
Roselle  
529-2061

**EXCITING NEW PRODUCTS!**

Holiday Magic Seminar. No obligation. Everyone welcome. Please call Susie Dombrow for appointment. 437-2916  
Between 10 a.m. & 3 p.m.

**Substitute Teachers**

Fenton High School  
Bensenville  
Call 766-2500  
Ext. 34

**WOOL & SILK FINISHER**

Must be able to do top quality in finishing wools & silks. Work Saturday only. For appt. Call 255-6178 Millie

**PART TIME JANITOR**

7 days / wk. 2/wks, every month. Couple preferred. Quick Wash Laundramat. Des Plaines 629-3787  
after 7 p.m.

**HIRING NOW**

Assemblers and General Factory. No experience necessary. 7:30 - 4:00. Apply at **ELMCO IND.**  
111 GATEWAY RD. BENSenville

**GOLF COURSE SNACK STAND ATTENDANT**

6 days. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Paul Mitchell, 945-1105 after 11 a.m.

**WANT ADS MEAN \$\$\$\$**

**HOUSEMEN**

Full time steady employment, no lay-offs. Good working conditions, top salary & benefits, just a few of the advantages we offer. Day & evening shifts now available. Experienced or will train in all areas of general household maintenance.

**ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL**  
800 W. Blesterfield Rd.  
Elk Grove Village  
437-5500, Ext. 442

**COUNSELOR**

50% commission + bonuses + we advertise. Definite management potential — suburban location — excellent client rapport based on integrity.

CALL JOHN INGBER  
**WIDE SCOPE** 296-5021

**GLASSMAN**

Will train young married man with mechanical ability.

**HEIGHTS GLASS & MIRROR**  
1616 West N.W. Hwy.  
Arlington Heights  
CL 9-3700

**COLLEGE MEN**

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS \$1.95 to \$2.25 per hour. 2 to 3 evenings plus Saturday as night manager. Apply — 3 p.m., Wed., Sept. 2.

**REICHAARDT CLEANERS**  
1930 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Arlington Heights

Semi-drivers to load and haul grain. Full time, year around. Good wages.

**JOHN HENRICKS INC.**  
Rand and Arlington Hts. Rd.  
253-0185

**NIGHT FOREMAN**

Mature responsible individual to supervise our night shift operation. Pleasant working conditions plus company benefits. Write Box M11, giving your past employment history.

c/o Paddock Publications  
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

**LIGHT JANITORIAL WORK**

40 hour week. No age limit. Dupage Automation, Inc.  
Villa Park  
832-1080

**Experienced Spinners**

Top salary — top fringe benefits  
Weekdays Only  
588-9356  
Bensenville Area

**HARPER STUDENTS**

Part time job opportunities. We are looking for reliable students for our warehouse and food operations. Hours are flexible around your schedule. Call 392-8976.

**Houseman-Bus Boy**

for country club. Good pay. Reliable sober man.

Apply in person  
**Hillcrest Country Club**  
Route 33  
Long Grove, Ill.

**PART TIME**

Experienced nursery ballers apply at Raycliff Nursery west on Skokie Road, Bloomington, Illinois.

Want Ads Solve Problems

**MEN**

UP TO \$12,000 SALARY TO START. \$15,000 TO \$18,000 IN 4 YEARS. FRINGE BENEFITS AND COMPANY PAID RETIREMENT. NO TRAVELING. MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN 12 MONTHS.

**MR. KENT**  
282-8880

**MACHINE DESIGNER**

For new plant in O'Hare area, experienced in layout & design of special machinery, including pneumatic & electrical controls. Salary commensurate with ability. All company benefits. Send resume to:

**BOX M-4**  
**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS**  
114 W. CAMPBELL  
ARLINGTON HTS., ILL.  
60006

**UTILITY MAN**

General factory, cleaning, de-burring, sanding & crating. Above average wages and fringe benefits. Interviews daily 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**PERFECTO ENGINEERING**  
Div. of  
**MSL Industries, Inc.**  
79 Bond St., Elk Grove  
437-1200  
Equal opportunity employer

**Paper Bundler & General Handy Man**

Pleasant working conditions. Excellent co. benefits. No exp. nec.

Call 537-2550  
Ask for Mr. Collins

**DRAFTSMAN**

Junior trainee. Prefer man with one or more years practical experience. Permanent, good opportunity.

**SPEED-KING CO.**  
Northbrook 272-8130

**BARTENDER**

wanted, 5 nights week, private club. Nice surroundings. Salary plus tips. Confidential. Call 834-1298. Must be experienced. All mixed drinks.

**COUNTER MAN**

Part time evenings, 5 to 11 p.m.

**ARBY'S PALATINE**  
438-0970 Mr. Bohlman 358-0200

**BAKER**

for weekends in small private bakery. Apply:  
**30 N. Dryden**  
Arlington Hts.

**Machine Builder**

Experienced man to build small specialty items. Knowledge of welding, burning, lay-out, blueprints and small machine shop tools required. Must work with minimum supervision. Excellent starting pay and benefits.

**APPLY**  
**JARKE CORP.**  
6333 W. Howard St.  
Niles, Ill.  
774-6465

**LINOTYPE OPERATOR**

Day shift, full time, Monday through Friday. Will consider person with limited experience in typesetting. Please call for appointment.

394-2300  
**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.**  
217 Campbell  
Arlington Heights  
Ask for Bill Schoepke

**Full Time Janitor**

At the new  
**McDONALD'S**  
In Addison, 501 W. Lake

Excellent opportunity to secure permanent full time job. Must have good work record, over 21 and draft exempt. Start immediately. Call 543-2416. Ask for Mr. Kalleras.

**ACCOUNTANT**

Northwest side insurance company requires accountant to prepare financial statements, internal & external reports. Some experience in accounting plus about 12 hrs. of college level accounting desired. Will train. Excellent opportunity, salary & benefits. Call V. Cox.

736-1400

**Young man with experience** or willing to learn lift truck parts business, inventory control, shipping, receiving and misc. parts duties. Good opportunity for advancement for an ambitious man.

CALL 585-0661  
**L.P.M. PARTS SERVICE**  
2300 American Lane  
Elk Grove Village

**FULL TIME**

Position available for responsible and aggressive man in receiving and selling paint and hardware. Salary based on experience and ability.

**HANSEN V&S HARDWARE**  
368-1900

**GAS ATTENDANT**

6:30 A.M. to 4 P.M., 4 or 5 days. Good opportunity to advance. Apply  
**NORTHWEST AUTO WASH**  
900 W. Euclid, Arlington Hts.  
298-1430









# The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Fair

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in upper 70's, chance of rain: 10 per cent.

TOMORROW: Cooler, chance of showers

14th Year—69

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, September 1, 1970

2 sections, 16 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week — 10c a copy

## Eviction-Threatened Family Has Lodgings

by BRAD BREKKE

Mrs. Janet Hall and her two children have a new home today, at least temporarily.

They are living in the parsonage of the South Community Baptist Church of Mount Prospect, 501 S. Emerson St., a two bedroom brick ranch house.

Mrs. Hall and her children were to be evicted from their home at 701 E. Higgins Rd. near Elk Grove Village Monday, but moved to the parsonage on Saturday.

A court order had been issued in early August to put them out of the dilapidated home they had been living in for the past seven years.

They had been paying \$100 a month and had their belongings packed Friday, but until Sunday, they didn't know where they were going.

Mrs. Hall, 41, said Clark Robinson of the Mount Prospect FISH group contacted her Saturday and then told her

Sunday she had a new home and wouldn't have to be evicted.

Mrs. Hall said Robinson told her Saturday she might be able to live in the vacant parsonage next to the church, but said it was being used as a meeting place for the church's young people and they would have to give their okay.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S group, with a membership of 15, voted unanimously to let her live in the house temporarily, she said.

Within two hours Sunday, all the Halls' possessions were moved to their new home.

"There were about five kids and they had rented a trailer and moved us so quick I couldn't believe it," said Mrs. Hall.

She and her two children, Judy, 9 and Robert, 10, slept on clean sheets and took long, warm baths Sunday night.

"Most people take that for granted, but

in June our well at the old place broke down and we were without water, except to drink and wash up with. I used to haul it daily from my babysitter's place near Bensenville. They live in a trailer.

"But it sure felt good to soak in a tub and wash up. I don't know if we'll ever get all the dirt off us. I spent two hours in the tub myself," she said.

Mrs. Hall is now looking for a job but said her age is a factor against her. "Nobody wants to hire a woman over 40 today. I guess they think you're over the hill. When I was 35 I could quit one place and go down the street and get another job. But not now. They tell you to call back later, but I know from experience if they don't hire you on the spot, they probably won't at all," she said.

Mrs. Hall is looking for office and clerical work and has experience.

Her aim now is to get a job and enough

money together to rent an apartment. She was laid off from her last job a month ago and hasn't had any luck job hunting since.

MRS. HALL SAID her son told her if they were evicted, they could pitch a tent somewhere. "We don't have a tent, I told him. But he's a dreamer, this boy. He said he would stand guard first, then Judy and I could, and we'd live like that."

Mrs. Hall has been separated from her husband for about five years.

"He left one night. Just packed and took his things out through the bedroom window. I saw him once a short time after that about dusk. He was watching the kids play. He waved good-bye to them and they waved back from the front yard. Then he vanished and I haven't seen or heard from him since."

Her sources of income include \$10.95 for food and \$3 for gas received weekly from Elk Grove Township and \$18 in supplementary aid and \$65 for a babysitter from the Cook County Public Aid Department.

But Mrs. Hall doesn't want to go on ADC (Aid to Dependent Children).

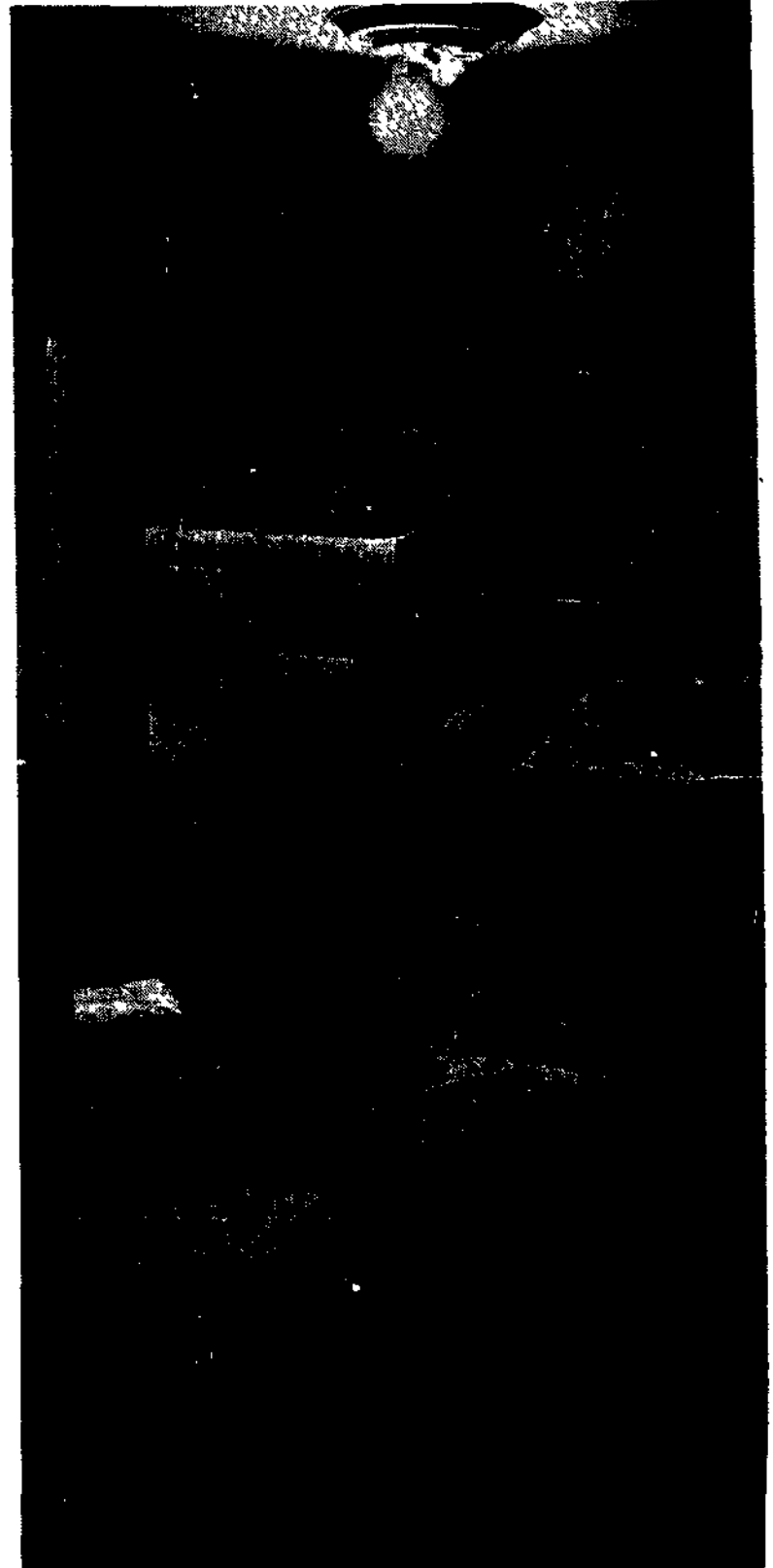
"I want a job. I want to take care of my kids and make it on my own," she said.

Today she feels she is coming out of the woods. She has a place to sleep, food in the refrigerator, a backyard for the kids to play in and a house that is fixed up.

There is even room for the children's two cats and a seven-week old pup.

Mrs. Hall said she was so flabbergasted Sunday she didn't know what to say, but there is a look of gratitude in her eyes.

She knows it isn't going to be easy, but she said she is determined to make it and is happy now because she has a hope for tomorrow.



MRS. JANET HALL and family moved from dilapidated house in Elk Grove Township Sunday into a Mount

Prospect Church parsonage to avoid eviction.

## Teacher Contract Vote Set

Almost 400 teachers are expected to attend a closed Dist. 59 Teachers' Council meeting at 1 p.m. today to vote on the ratification of teaching contracts.

No indication has been given by any of the teachers as to the expected result of the vote, but Dave Robert, the teachers' chairman of the negotiation team, said he recommended the teachers vote to reject the contract approved by the board of education.

Most other districts in the area have already approved contracts.

ARLINGTON DIST. 25 settled Friday with a base starting salary of \$7,575 and Prospect Heights Dist. 23 also settled Friday, but with a starting salary of \$7,441.

Wheeling Dist. 21 ratified a contract

several months ago with a base starting salary of \$7,500. Palatine Dist. 15 voted Wednesday for the same salary and River Trails Dist. 28 approved contracts Thursday, also for \$7,500.

In Dist. 59 the delay in settling contracts has not been over salary according to both teachers of class size.

Although the two negotiating teams have already agreed upon a base starting salary of \$7,600 the teachers have continued negotiations in hopes of reaching a lower ratio of students per teacher.

EFFORTS BY THE administration to provide more classroom space through seven school additions will not lower the ratio, teachers claim, unless more teachers are hired. The board of education

voted recently to hire 25 teachers above last year's 500 to accommodate additional students for the 1970-71 school year, but teachers want the ratio lower than last year rather than the same.

If the teachers reject the contract approved by the board in July they have several alternatives:

One is to return to the classrooms without a new contract, while negotiations continue.

Another is to meet with the district negotiation team, working out a new contract and meeting to vote on ratification before school starts Sept. 8.

They may also vote to strike and not return to the classrooms until a contract is settled.



ONLY A FEW NIGHTS are left for splashing around in the two Elk Grove Park District swimming pools, which are scheduled to close Sept. 8. repairs and cleanup are completed. The indoor pool will reopen in several weeks after

### New Miracle Fire Additive - Bubbles!

There were bubbles and bubbles and more bubbles, and the Elk Grove Village firefighters had to find a fire amidst them.

The fire occurred Friday afternoon in the soap section of the M. Loeb Co. warehouse, 1925 N. Busse, Elk Grove Village and resulted in \$7,500 damages.

"We had Fab all over us," firefighter Arthur Rathke said.

"The soap was an inch thick on the floor and we looked like Laurel and Hardy walking through the stuff. I wish it had been in the can goods section," Rathke said.

### Youth Hits Head

Twelve-year-old James Freddy of 496 Corinthia, Elk Grove Village found out the hard way that zipping down a slide isn't always child's play.

Jimmy fell off the slide and bumped his head. He was taken to St. Alexius Hospital Saturday by the Elk Grove Village Fire Department with a possible broken leg and minor head injury.

He was treated and released, a hospital spokesman said.

### Deadline Today On Fire Coverage

Today is the last day residents of the Forest View Homeowners Association receive fire and ambulance protection from Elk Grove Village if the latest deadline remains firm.

The homeowners have been receiving fire protection from the village without a contract since February. Village board members have consistently extended deadlines for fire protection since that time so that the homeowners could have time to complete an annexation agreement with the village.

Previously the 127 homeowners in an unincorporated area surrounded by Elk Grove Village had been contracting for the service but voted it down this year because of the increased cost from \$3,000 to \$11,000 a year.

The topic is expected to be discussed at a board meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. today in the village hall.

### Quotables

"This seems to be a super year for ragweed," said Charles Hohlmar, former Elk Grove Village mayor. "Unless you've got hayfever, you don't know how bad it feels."

### INSIDE TODAY

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# Teachers Greet 2,800 Students At Elk Grove

Twenty-nine new teachers, two transfers from other schools in Dist. 214, and five returnees from leaves of absence greeted the 2,850 students at Elk Grove High School on the first day of school, Monday.

John Moore and Ted Porowski, transfers from Prospect and Forest View High Schools, will join the science staff. Those returning from leave include Mrs. Laurie Rossi, Karen Ritt and Dale Coventry in the English department, Marilyn Thacker in mathematics, and Mrs. Kathleen Forester, part-time in physical education.

Barbara Barcal, with six years of teaching at St. Francis Academy, will teach English and head individual speech events. She has a bachelor's degree from the College of St. Francis and a master's degree from Northern Illinois University.

An Oregon State graduate, former Dist. 214 substitute teacher, and an organist, Mrs. Claire Lee Erickson will teach American history.

Mike L. Kane will teach general power mechanics, general woods, and will supervise students in the CWT program. An experienced industrial arts teacher, he has a bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin at Platteville and has done additional work at Northern Illinois University.

A RECENT GRADUATE from the University of Illinois, Mrs. Faye Reid will teach child care, family meals and homemaking.

A bachelor's degree from Ohio University and master's degree from Case Western Reserve University plus three years experience accompany Mrs. Eileen W. Bell as she joins the library staff.

Another new member of the library staff is M. Elizabeth Trimble. Miss Trimble has library science experience, plus a bachelor's degree from Marshall University of West Virginia and a master's degree from Indiana University.

With both a bachelor's and master's degree from Northern Illinois University, Ronald M. Preissig will teach algebra, geometry and essential mathematics.

The new head basketball coach is William L. Parmentier. He will assist in football and also teach physical education. He is a graduate of Eastern Illinois University, with both a bachelor's and master's degree.

Mrs. Helen P. Graves will supervise the office occupation program. A graduate of the College of St. Theresa and the University of Wisconsin, Mrs. Graves

formerly taught in Dist. 214 and most recently at the College of Lake County.

THE FIRST FULL time psychologist at Elk Grove High School, Richard T. Bell, was formerly with the Special Education District in DeKalb, Ill. He is a graduate of Northern Illinois University.

A new biology and physical science teacher, Virginia Gray of New York, has both a bachelor's and master's degree from Indiana University at Bloomington, Ind.

Karl-Heinz Gabbey, a former student teacher at Elk Grove and a recent Illinois State University graduate, will teach German and history.

Teaching girls' tennis and physical education will be Mrs. Lucinda Fox. She has a bachelor's degree from Indiana University.

Richard R. Penley, with both a bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Illinois, will join the industrial education department as a CWT coordinator.

A former Rice Lake, Wis. teacher, Rodney R. Rogers, will teach English and head the debate program. He is a graduate of Wisconsin State University at Superior.

A June, 1970 graduate of Northern Illinois University at DeKalb, Rosemary Elwood will teach business education subjects.

THE MATHEMATICS department will be joined by James W. McNitt. An experienced teacher, he has a bachelor's degree from Iowa State Teachers College and a master's degree from Northern Illinois State College.

Mrs. Marie-Rose Gerdisch, with a bachelor's degree from Mundelein College, will teach French.

A graduate of Northern Illinois University with a business experience background, Janet M. Planz will teach both English and history in the CWA program.

Miss Margaret Noland, a recent Indiana University graduate, will teach English in the humanities division.

A Prospect High School graduate, Polly L. Brothers, will teach food preparation in home economics. She has a bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois.

Robert R. Straub, a recent Northern Illinois University graduate, will teach geometry, algebra and essential mathematics.

Five years experience in the teaching of French and with a background of foreign travel, Kathleen M. Howe will join the foreign language department as a teacher of French. She is a graduate of Lawrence University at Appleton, Wis.

A NEW GIRLS' physical education teacher will be Mrs. Nola J. Weaver. She has a bachelor's degree from Southern State College, Magnolia, Ark.

A successful business and sales career will be combined with academic subjects for Carl J. Campagna in the teaching of business education subjects. He is a graduate of Bradley University at Peoria.

Daniel A. Majka, with a bachelor's degree from Northeastern Illinois State College, will teach physical science.

A recent graduate of Southern Colorado State College, Eugene R. Feldstein, will teach general woods in industrial education.

Don L. Cender will teach world history and assist in football and basketball. He has a bachelor's degree from Illinois State University and nine years of teaching experience.

Completing the list of new teachers is Ronald C. Knaue. He holds a bachelor's degree in special education from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. He will teach in the Elk Grove special education program.

## ECC Registration Sept. 8

Elgin Community College will register part time students for fall semester classes at the North Annex, 1801 Fleetwood Dr., Elgin, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Registration will be conducted from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 9 and 10. Saturday, Sept. 12, registration will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Beginning Monday, Sept. 14, students may register at the Main Campus Building, 1700 Spartan Dr.

Part time registrations will be accepted from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14; 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15; and 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16. Tuition and fee payments for full time students will be conducted during the same hours.

Registration for all credit classes must be made in person. Non-credit registration may be completed by mail or in person.

Evening classes begin Wednesday, Sept. 16. Day classes begin Thursday, Sept. 17.

The lower level of the Main Campus Building which will open its doors for the first time this fall, will house all administrative offices, counseling offices, registrar, lounges, dining room and student union with snack bar. A 150-seat auditorium and bookstore are located north of the main social lounge.

ALSO ON THIS level are classrooms and laboratories for technical courses in nursing, dental assisting, data processing, drafting and design, electronics, machine tool operations and classes in music, drama, jewelry and sculpture.

The main entrance of the college, located on the first floor leads into the large social lounge, library and audiovisual department.

The second floor includes classrooms in English, speech, language, social science, business and art as well as the reading center. Faculty offices are located near their respective classrooms.

The North Annex, 1801 Fleetwood Dr., will consist of classrooms and laboratories for all physical and natural science classes, mathematics, residential child care, plastics, adult education and classes that require large lecture sections.

Astronomy will continue to meet at the observatory, 320 Watch St.



ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL employee of the Month for September is Mrs. Lillian O'Donnell of Arlington Heights.

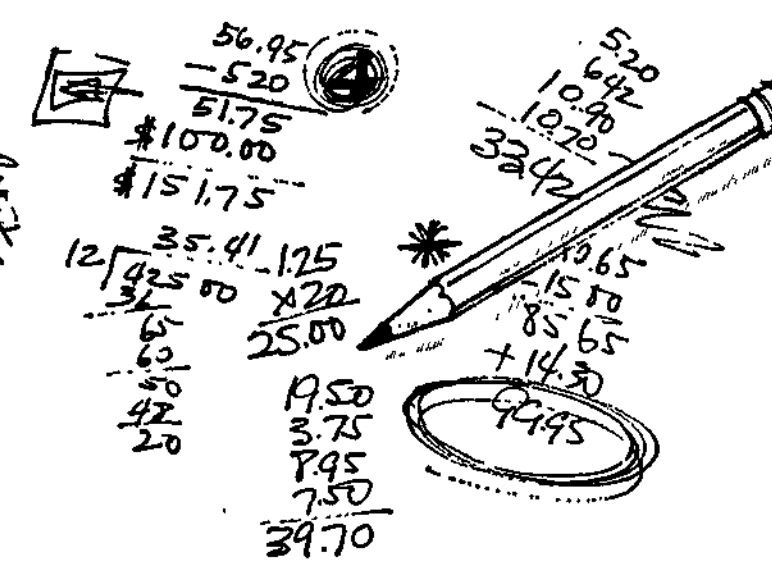
### Lillian O'Donnell Is Top Worker

Mrs. Lillian O'Donnell, 414 E. Algonquin, Arlington Heights, Electrocardiogram Supervisor at St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, has been named Employee of the Month for September. Hospital administrator Brother Ferdinand Leyva, CFA, announced the honor.

Mrs. O'Donnell came to St. Alexius in September, 1968, from the Alexian Brothers Hospital in Chicago where she had been employed since 1951. While raising three children, Mrs. O'Donnell was a switchboard operator, worked in the admitting office and finally trained as an electrocardiogram technician. She also gave of her time as a volunteer.

September is a busy month for Mrs. O'Donnell. She becomes St. Alexius' Employee of the Month, a mother-in-law for the second time and a grandmother for the third.

Sensitivity to the needs of the hospital, its staff and patients; contribution to high morale and, of course, superior caliber work are the criteria on which St. Alexius' Employees of the Month are chosen.



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### From the Library

## Read About Kids

by EVELYN SCHMIDT

**Elk Grove Village Librarian**

With the school year ready to open, the Elk Grove Village Public Library has a number of books on the shelves which should be interesting, and perhaps useful, to the parents of younger children.

"The Nursery School" by Katherine H. Read is a text type book showing the nursery school as a human relationship laboratory. The subjects range from the introduction of the people, goals, experiences, feelings and behavior to dramatic play, creative expression and acceptance of adult responsibility.

"School Readiness: Behavior Tests Used at the Gesell Institute" by Frances L. Ilg and Louise Bates Ames. This manual presents the educational viewpoint that children should be entered in school on the basis of their developmental or behavioral age, not on the basis of chronological age or IQ. A section of the book is directed to teachers and parents who are in need of help to understand what a behavior test is.

"KINDERGARTEN: Your Child's Big Step" by Minnie Perrin Berson. Drawing upon her experience as a kindergarten teacher and mother, the author answers many vital questions which arise in homes each year. Hers is a refreshing book, with photographs, which may be a helpful guide for parents who want to understand and participate in the mental, emotional and social adventures that mark their child's first year in school.

"Is Your Child In the Wrong Grade?" by Louise Bates Ames, PhD. This is a practical and specific guide for parents to tell when a child is ready for school, whether he is in the right grade or not, and what to do if he is not. Based on years of research and clinical experience, the book contains a wealth of practical information. It is written with directness and a keen perception of the problems parents encounter in their child's schooling.

An additional title is "Physical Fitness and the Child's Reading Problem" by Pearl M. Rosborough, dealing with twenty "problem readers" and what they have in common. The author, a remedial reading specialist, describes the results of a team study, giving details in charts, graphs and illustrations. An extensive bibliography is included.

"Teaching the Troubled Child" by George T. Donahue and Sol Nichtern; "The Brain-Injured Child in Home, School and Community" by William M. Cruikshank; "How Children Learn" by John Holt; "Pre-School Education Today" by Fred M. Hechinger; "Give Your Child a Superior Mind" by Siegfried and Therese Engelman; "Stretching their Minds" by Benjamin Fine, PhD, are titles of books also available in the area of education.



**Elk Grove Village Fire Department**  
fire and ambulance calls:

**Friday**  
1:02 p.m. Call to warehouse fire at 1925 N. Bunse. Damage reported at \$7,500.

**Saturday**  
1:32 p.m. Request for ambulance in halator at 1332 Brandywine. Person transported to hospital.  
1:57 p.m. Request for ambulance at 524 Exmoor. Person transported to hospital.  
2:53 p.m. Request for ambulance at 106 Essex. Malicious false call.

**Sunday**  
10:33 a.m. Accident reported at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd. Person taken to hospital.  
12:45 p.m. Call to S.E. Higgins. Gas pump knocked over by truck.

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# Almeria, Spain Rivals Hollywood

by HELEN GIBSON

ALMERIA, Spain (UPI) — This southern Spanish film city, Hollywood's fastest growing rival, began its 150th movie in August with a classic shoot-em-up.

The filming of "The Hunting Party," a big-budget Hollywood production with Candice Bergen and Briton Oliver Reed, marked an anniversary in the history of this former dull little Andalusian port.

Almeria started on its road to film-location fame when a modest Spanish movie, "The Cursed Mountain," was made in 1954.

Now it has grown into a minor metropolis with good restaurants, first-class hotels, high-rise buildings and the resort atmosphere of a slightly second-rate French Riviera.

For years, Almeria had the reputation of being one of the hottest hell-holes on earth among film people—a desert of sand, bare earth and spectacular, but even barer, mountains.

The money poured into the city, however, has transformed it into an oasis.

A few miles from Almeria, the opulent little town of Aguadulce has sprung up with a luxurious hotel and apartments that cater to passing filmmakers and vacationers from Europe and the United States.

In Almeria, there are no complaints, as in Hollywood, London and Rome, of mass unemployment and empty, unused studios. In fact, there are no studios at all.

Almeria was turned into a booming film-city because of its sheer spectacular landscape, year-round sunshine and very little else.

The locals had nothing to do with it. They just watched the filmmakers arrive and slipped into the act as extras, drivers, cooks and landlords. The estimated 10,000 local gypsies are in great demand as Indians and Mexicans for Westerns. Roman legionnaires, cowboys and soldiers of most armies of the world

are portrayed by the rest of the population.

Even the Spanish army chips in, as it did with troops for "Patton," when the town can not produce enough extras.

Although the first film was made as far back as 1954, Almeria had a slow start. Only 12 films were made during the next nine years. The big boom started in the mid-1960s. The Americans arrived on the scene with Charlton Heston in "El Cid" and Britain made its triumphal debut in 1962 with "Lawrence of Arabia" starring Peter O'Toole.

After this, a whole spate of Westerns and films such as Stanley Kubrick's "2001, A Space Odyssey" and "How I Won the War" with John Lennon were made.

The new Hollywood and Vine of the movie world is the bar of the Gran Hotel in downtown Almeria.



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This splendid scene is a reminder that today is Sept. 1 and the fall season . . . and colder days . . . are just around the corner.

# Capital's Crime Rate Drops

by JAMES HILDRETH

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A tough new law and a steadily-growing police force may enable this city to shuck its unwelcome reputation as one of the most crime-ridden capitals of the world.

Residents, from President Nixon down, are encouraged by a recent police report that the crime rate has declined for six out of the last seven months.

This decline is attributed largely to the increasing effectiveness of Chief Jerry V. Wilson's Metropolitan Police Department, which has expanded from 3,600 men to 5,100 during the past two years.

Not yet reflected in the crime statistics is the impact of a new law which Congress enacted and Nixon signed last month.

It provides for a massive overhaul of the local court system to relieve a staggering case backlog; authorizes preventive detention of some criminal suspects before trial; permits police to obtain warrants to conduct so-called

"No-knock" searches; reduces from 18 to 16 the age at which juveniles charged with some crimes can be tried as adults; expands police wiretapping authority; and provides five-year mandatory minimum sentences for persons convicted twice of armed crimes.

Nixon is counting heavily on the new law to help him redeem his campaign pledge to make it safe to walk the capital's streets at night.

Despite the declining crime rate of recent months, Washington remains a city in which both residents and visitors have legitimate grounds for feeling unsafe — not only on the streets at night, but even in their homes and in public places.

Last month, William Darden, 48, of New Haven, Conn., was returning home from a holiday in North Carolina. He stopped at a Washington diner to get his 9-year-old daughter a hot dog. A family friend and her three infant children also were in the car. Three teen-agers walked up to the car while Darden was inside the diner and demanded money, threat-

ening to shoot one of the children.

Darden returned to the car, saw what was going on, and started tussling with the youths. He was shot once in the chest and died on the street as his daughter watched.

The incident was not as unusual as one might hope. Washington had 291 homicides last year — an average of nearly 6 a week.

Armed robberies are even more commonplace. Washington had an average of 238 robberies and 442 burglaries each week in 1969.

Rape is less common than robbery — but more prevalent than homicide. And criminal sex attacks are not confined to women who have foolishly ventured out alone at night. The victims also include women who have the supposed protection of an escort and a home.

Recently, a George Washington University coed was sitting with her boyfriend on the front porch of her apartment in the Foggy Bottom section of the city, not far from the State Department. Three men walked up and one drew a

gun. The couple was forced inside where the men found the girl's roommate, also a coed, asleep. Both women were raped as the boyfriend, bound and gagged, was forced to watch.

To combat this wholesale thuggery, Police Chief Wilson has poured increasing numbers of police into the inner city areas where crime rates are highest.

Congress has proved ready, even eager, to authorize increases in police manpower, and Wilson has built up his force rapidly through an energetic recruiting campaign.

At his request, Congress has raised starting salaries for police to \$8,500 a year. The Defense Department also has cooperated, by offering to release servicemen five months early if they sign up to be District of Columbia policemen.

The racial frictions which inevitably arise when a predominantly white police force tries to maintain order in a city whose population is 73 per cent black have been reduced, though not eliminated, by an intensive effort to increase the proportion of Negroes on the force.

## Win at Bridge

by

OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Some time ago we asked our readers to send us hands for the column if they found one that seemed suitable. Floyd Miller of London, Ontario, has taken us at our word.

He writes in part: "I opened with a two no-trump in a recent duplicate game. My partner raised me to game and I proceeded to take all 13 tricks with 23 points opposite five points and only one five-card suit to help me along. Most players got to four hearts and also made seven but as no one got to any slam my score was a tie for top. I wonder if many experts would have reached a slam with these cards?"

The hand is interesting indeed and does show how the luck of finding the enemy cards just where you want them can bring home a lot of tricks.

Playing at either no-trump or hearts a diamond lead makes everything easy. The king of diamonds will drop under the ace if East doesn't play it at trick one and you don't have any problem in the club suit. Not only is the queen where you want it to be but it falls on the second lead.

There is a slight trap with this hand. Suppose you play out three rounds of clubs before you release your second dia-

|                          |              |             |
|--------------------------|--------------|-------------|
| <b>NORTH</b>             |              | <b>1</b>    |
| ♠ 42                     |              |             |
| ♥ 872                    |              |             |
| ♦ J652                   |              |             |
| ♣ KJ63                   |              |             |
| <b>WEST</b>              | <b>EAST</b>  |             |
| ♠ Q97                    | ♠ KJ10863    |             |
| ♥ J43                    | ♥ 109        |             |
| ♦ 109874                 | ♦ K3         |             |
| ♣ Q2                     | ♣ 1095       |             |
| <b>SOUTH (D)</b>         |              |             |
| ♠ A5                     |              |             |
| ♥ AKQ65                  |              |             |
| ♦ AQ                     |              |             |
| ♣ A874                   |              |             |
| <b>Both vulnerable</b>   |              |             |
| <b>West</b>              | <b>North</b> | <b>East</b> |
| Pass                     | 3 N.T.       | Pass        |
| Pass                     |              |             |
| <b>Opening lead—♦ 10</b> |              |             |

mond. You will have made it impossible to get to dummy to cash the diamond jack if you have retained the seven or eight of clubs in your own hand.

As for experts getting to six. Some might. Experts do strange things on occasion but if they are going to get to six someone will have overbid along the way. The no-trump and heart slams depend on a lot of luck. Even the club slam which has a slightly better chance of making is nothing to write home to mother about.

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TOMORROW: Cooler, chance of showers.

21st Year—219

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, September 1, 1970

2 sections, 18 pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per month — 10c a copy

## Opinions Please

### Accident Predictions: Valuable?

Between 570 and 670 persons will be killed in traffic accidents during the Labor Day weekend. Between 23,000 and 27,000 persons will be injured. The prediction comes from the National Safety Council.

Such predictions are published every year by the National Safety Council to alert persons to the danger of driving during the holidays. By publishing such statistics, the council hopes persons will stay home or drive more carefully if they must leave their homes.

This week Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents were asked how they feel about driving during the Labor Day weekend. They also discussed the value of publishing such traffic predictions.

MRS. LOUIS CAVALLERO, 78, Downing, Buffalo Grove, said, "I think if people read statistics they will take precautions. But they don't bother me because we usually never go anywhere."

MRS. KENNETH KNACKSTADT, 228 Renee, Wheeling, said, "I think statistics have helped. Quite a few people pay attention to them." Mrs. Knackstadt said that Labor Day is a long holiday and persons take small vacations then. "There are too many nuts on the road. I'm scared to think they're out there," she added.

Mrs. Knackstadt said she stays home each holiday. "When you see those statistics, you stop and think you could be one of those that are killed," she said. "I feel a lot better staying home."

"I think the speed limits should be lowered on holidays," said MRS. HENRY C. LYNCH, 26 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling. "People just whiz by in a hurry to get where they're going, especially in Wheeling. If they would cut down the speed limits everything would be fine."

She added, "I think it's good to publish accident reports because it keeps people home. If I go anywhere on Labor Day, I come back on the same day. I don't want to be in Monday's traffic when everyone is coming home."

"People are smarter and a lot better off if they can stay home during the holiday," said MRS. PETER NELSON, 1072 Beechwood, Buffalo Grove. "They'd be alleviating a lot of frustrations on the road."

Mrs. Nelson added, "We (the Nelson family) just figure there will be a lot of cars on the road, and why should we put up with that if we don't have to?"

Mrs. Nelson said her family does not travel Labor Day weekend because the traffic is too frustrating, but "not because we're afraid we're going to be killed."

LINDA STRAND, 1412 S. Wolf, Wheeling, said, "I think traffic statistics are good. It might scare a few people into being more careful." She said death and injury statistics scare her. "If you're not careful, something happens, and it could be me or someone I love," she said.

Linda added, "I wouldn't stay home but I would be more careful when I drive. More people are going places, there is more clutter on the roads and the wrong people are always on the road. Labor Day gives more opportunity to go places and accidents can happen more often," she said.

"People jump at the chance of going somewhere when a holiday comes," said MRS. C. STROBOT, 371 Stone, Wheeling. "I never really thought about traffic statistics, but I guess it makes people think a little about slowing down."

MRS. EDWARD L. KOELPER, 743 MacArthur Dr., Buffalo Grove named several danger-increasing elements that scare her, "people having a good time, people in a hurry, drinking, and people that just don't think." She added, "I will not travel on a holiday because it's too dangerous. People should take a little time out to think of the other guy."

Mrs. Koelper said she believes persons should not travel unless it is necessary. "Or they should exercise the utmost of precaution," she said. "They could even get to their destination before the rush weekend occurs." She added that too many persons on the road cause tensions in the drivers, resulting in more accidents.

"Subconsciously, traffic statistics will probably have an effect on everybody," Mrs. Koelper added.

## New Post Office To Open Soon

Employees of the Wheeling Post Office are expected to move into their new building at 250 W. Dundee Rd. sometime next week, according to Wheeling Postmaster Ed Swan.

The move comes none too soon for Swan. There has been a need for the enlarged quarters for several years, he said.

The present post office building at 277 E. Dundee Rd. has been serving Buffalo Grove and Wheeling since 1957 when it was built. Since then, the eight mail carrying routes have been expanded into 23 routes, and the need for more space has become apparent, Swan said. For the 60 post office employees, there are only three desks and five chairs in the present building.

When there was no longer room for the mail carriers in that building, an annex was set up at 119 Milwaukee Ave. "Having two buildings has been a waste of effort, though," said Swan. "It's inefficient."

THE POSTMASTER explained that mail must be sorted at the original post office because inspectors were not satisfied with the security at the annex. "It was dark at night and we had little lighting. Batteries were stolen from the trucks parked there," Swan said.

Glenn Benson, the first mail carrier the post office ever had, told of the con-

ditions at the annex. "We need three or four times the space we now have," he said. Swan added that, "It's cold and damp there in the winter and hot and damp there in the summer."

The postmaster explained that "conditions are just as bad" in the original post office building. "There are so many people in this place that it gets unpleasant," he said. "It's extremely difficult to work here." Until this year, the office never had air conditioning, he added.

"Getting the new post office building is going to be like getting a new job," said Swan. "It will be completely different." The 19,300 square feet of the new building will be "quite a difference" over the 4,600 square feet of the two older buildings.

"The new post office building will certainly improve the handling of the mail," the postmaster said. "We won't need a truck to transport mail like we do to the annex."

THE NEW BUILDING will have more and larger lock boxes, which have been needed for about two years, Swan said. It will have five teller windows, compared to the three windows of the old building. "Last Christmas people backed into the street waiting to mail packages," he said.

Facilities in the new post office that were not a part of the older one include a

hydraulic lift for heavy mail loads, a built-in scale for weighing large quantities of heavy mail, storage rooms, a lunch room and locker rooms, a reception room and conference and training room. The superintendent of mail will have an office with a glass wall so he can view the flow of mail without leaving his office.

Other features of the new post office include a first aid room, postal records room, a vault with 16-inch reinforced concrete walls for keeping stamps, money orders and registered mail, a room for stamping envelopes and an inspector's gallery where one can enter the post office and inspect all operations. At the current building, everything was done in the same room.

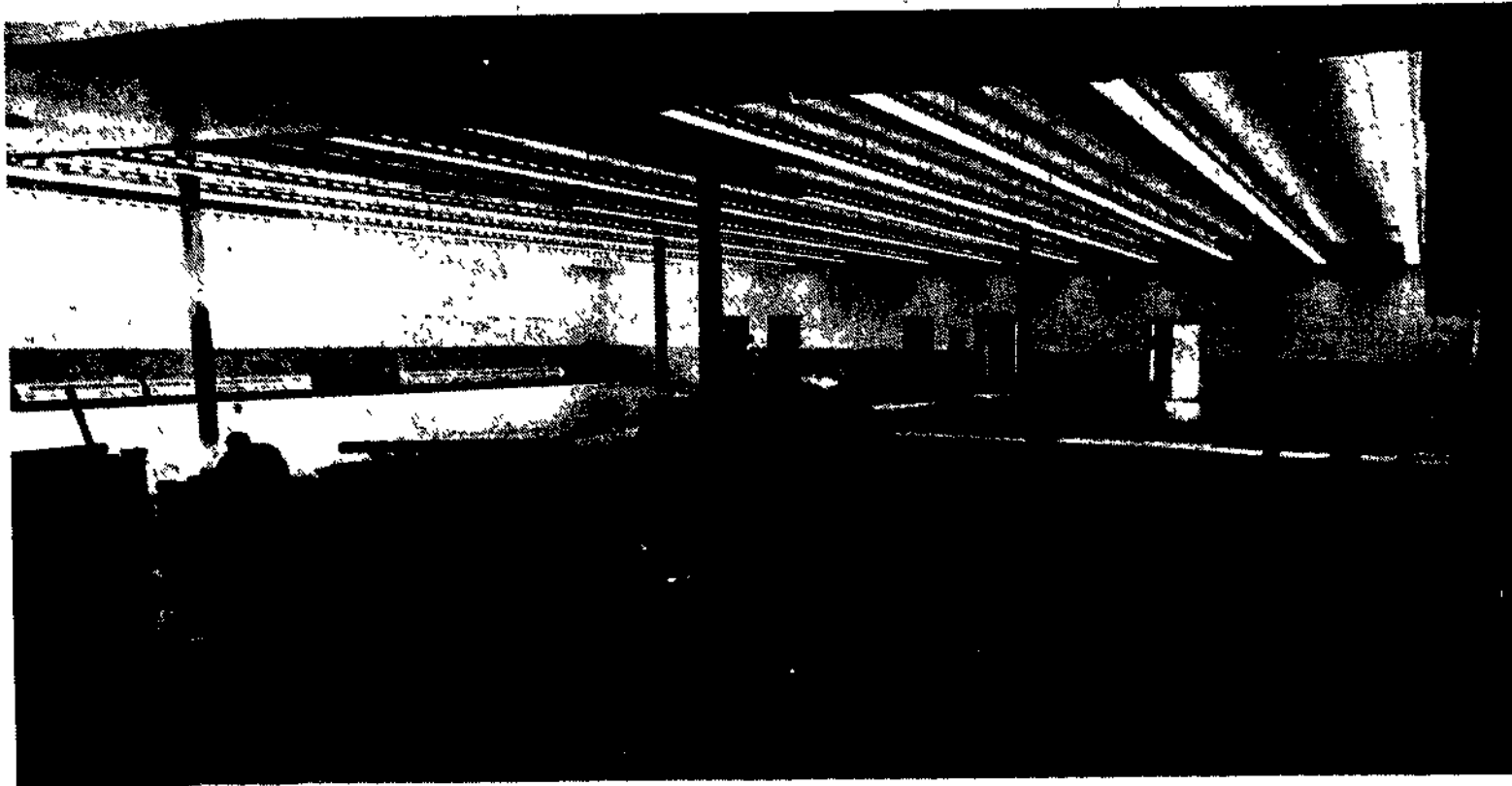
Under a General Services Administration contract, the federal government will furnish the post office with new desks, chairs and other equipment.

"All the employees are very enthused about the new post office," Swan said. "They have been terrific by staying with us when you consider the horrible working conditions they've had."

Swan hopes to be operating in the new building sometime next week. The original completion date, Aug. 1, was delayed by the recent truck strike. Stamack Corp., Chicago, is leasing the new building to the post office department for 15 years.



A LARGER quantity of lock boxes office building across from the have been installed in the new post Wheeling Municipal Building.



BUILDERS ARE completing the last phases of construction of the new Wheeling Post Office. The structure has 19,300 square feet, compared to the 4,600 square feet of the two older post office buildings. The post office will serve Buffalo Grove and Wheeling.

## They Ride Their Way Into Shape

by JUDY RESSLER

Mark Engstrom and Jack Kennedy have a special way of preparing themselves for Wheeling High School's football season. It's long distance bicycle riding.

At the end of last month the two Buffalo Grove boys rode their bikes 335 miles to Phelps, Wisc., near Eagle River. The trip took them 2 1/2 days. After visiting a friend in Phelps, Mark and Jack rode 135 miles to Stevens Point, Wisc., where Jack's father, Hugh Kennedy, met them with a car.

"It helped us get in shape for football by building up our leg muscles," said Mark, 16, of 968 Harvard Ln.

The boys rode single-file along Highway 45 for about 10 hours a day. With only a light sleeping bag and a few clothes on their bikes they conquered winds, detours and fatigue. "Wind makes or breaks a bike ride," said Mark. "The first and second day we rode with head winds and averaged about 12 miles per hour. The third day we had tail winds and averaged about 25 miles per hour."

"IT WAS a pain riding with head winds," said Jack, who was ready to

turn back the second day. "But we pushed on."

In their sleeping bags, Mark and Jack slept one night in someone's back yard, and another night in the Antigo City Park, Wisc. "Most of the people were real nice to us," said Jack. "We told them where we were from and they helped us if we needed it." The boys ate canned foods or foods from small hamburger stands.

Jack, 16, who lives at 968 Country Ln.,

Buffalo Grove, said, "We always talked about taking a bicycle trip. I wanted to see what it was like." And he added, "It's something you do just to say you did it."

Even though the weather was nice during the entire trip, the ride was not so easy. "We walked for six miles past a construction area once, and not one pickup truck would offer us a ride," said Mark. The boys had to walk their bikes so sand would not get into the cranks of

their bikes. They also had a blowout on one tire.

"But we felt good," Jack said. "We looked at the distance we accomplished and knew it was really something good."

And Mark joked, "We're not going to do it again, that's for sure!" But more seriously, he added that they are considering bicycling to Denver next summer. Mark said, "If we can get five or six guys to go with us, we'd go. We need more people to build up our morale."

## Man Killed By Train

A 31-year-old Wheeling area man was killed early Sunday morning when his car collided with a freight train on the Chicago and Northwestern R.R. tracks in Glenview.

Peter Ricci of 904 E. Old Willow Rd. was apparently unable to stop his car in time to avoid the collision, police said.

According to reports, the crossing gates were down at the east Lake Street crossing when Ricci's westbound car

went through the gates and struck the side of a freight train. The car was dragged 200 feet, police said.

Ricci was taken to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

He was the owner of the Willow Inn Club, 1622 Willow Rd., Northfield and the Willow Inn Club West, 1519 Wagner St., Glenview. He also owned several other restaurants under construction.

## Two Here Write Top Essays

A Wheeling High School student and a student at London Junior High in Wheeling have been awarded prizes in an essay contest sponsored by the Polish Legion of American Veterans.

Second prize in the essay contest on "What America Means to Me" was given to Dan Cooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooley of Rolling Meadows. Dan will be a freshman at WHS this fall. Second place prize was \$100.

Third prize in the contest went to Jim Beckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Beckman, 543 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights. Jim will be in the eighth grade at London this fall. He was awarded \$75 for placing third in the contest.

The students, who are blind, both attended London Junior High last year.

In his essay, Jim said that "America is a democracy and a place the people can elect a President freely. It's not a country of discrimination; everyone has equal rights. Since I am a blind student, I can speak from experience. I know that America allows the handicapped to work and strive to be educated, and work to help solve the problems of the world."

Dan said in his essay that, "There is no country in the world that is so open to change and can take today's protest, criticisms and mistakes and make them into tomorrow's stepping stones by which to better ourselves."

## None Injured In 2-Car Crash

An estimated \$300 damage resulted Saturday when two autos collided on the north side of the westbound Palatine Frontage Road in Wheeling.

The accident occurred shortly after 6 p.m. about 25 feet east of the intersection of Palatine Road and Rte. 83.

The accident occurred shortly after 6 driven by Henry Kraus, Jr., 17, of 306 E. Norman Ln., Wheeling, collided with an auto driven by Matthew Nawara, 43, of Chicago.

At the time of the accident, the Kraus car was traveling west on the westbound Palatine Frontage Road and the Nawara car was going north on the cross-over lane between the eastbound and westbound frontage roads.

Approximately \$150 damage to each of the autos resulted. No charges were filed in connection with the accident.

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# Eviction-Threatened Family Has Lodgings

by BRAD BREKKE

Mrs. Janet Hall and her two children have a new home today, at least temporarily.

They are living in the parsonage of the South Community Baptist Church of Mount Prospect, 501 S. Emerson St., a two bedroom brick ranch house.

Mrs. Hall and her children were to be evicted from their home at 701 E. Higgins Rd. near Elk Grove Village Monday, but moved to the parsonage on Saturday.

A court order had been issued in early August to put them out of the dilapidated home they had been living in for the past seven years.

They had been paying \$100 a month and had their belongings packed Friday, but until Sunday, they didn't know where they were going.

Mrs. Hall, 41, said Clark Robinson of the Mount Prospect FISH group contacted her Saturday and then told her Sunday she had a new home and wouldn't have to be evicted.

Mrs. Hall said Robinson told her Saturday she might be able to live in the vacant parsonage next to the church, but said it was being used as a meeting place for the church's young people and they would have to give their okay.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S group, with a membership of 15, voted unanimously to let her live in the house temporarily, she said.

Within two hours Sunday, all the Hall's possessions were moved to their new home.

"There were about five kids and they had rented a trailer and moved us so quick I couldn't believe it," said Mrs. Hall.

She and her two children, Judy, 9 and

Robert, 10, slept on clean sheets and took long, warm baths Sunday night.

"Most people take that for granted, but in June our well at the old place broke down and we were without water, except to drink and wash up with. I used to haul it daily from my babysitter's place near Bensenville. They live in a trailer.

"But it sure felt good to soak in a tub and wash up. I don't know if we'll ever get all the dirt off us. I spent two hours in the tub myself," she said.

Mrs. Hall is now looking for a job but said her age is a factor against her. "Nobody wants to hire a woman over 40 today. I guess they think you're over the hill. When I was 35 I could quit one place and go down the street and get another job. But not now. They tell you to call back later, but I know from experience, if they don't hire you on the spot, they probably won't at all," she said.

Mrs. Hall is looking for office and clerical work and has experience.

Her aim now is to get a job and enough money together to rent an apartment. She was laid off from her last job a month ago and hasn't had any luck job hunting since.

MRS. HALL SAID her son told her if they were evicted, they could pitch a tent somewhere. "We don't have a tent, I told him. But he's a dreamer, this boy. He said he would stand guard first, then Judy and I could, and we'd live like that."

Mrs. Hall has been separated from her husband for about five years.

## New Play Gear At Muir

New playground equipment was part of the first day of school for students at Dist. 23 Muir School yesterday.

The equipment, donated by the Prospect Heights Woman's Club, the Muir PTA and the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) was installed last week in time for opening day.

An 8-ft. slide, a six unit swing set, a horizontal bar and a jungle gym were ready for students when the lunch bell rang yesterday. A leather ball and net goal which resembles a basketball net have not yet arrived and will be installed later.

The equipment was put in the back of the school on the east side by the school district. It was installed so that it can be moved later in case of an addition to the building.

Muir School opened in 1966. Previously students played on a grassy area and blacktopped portions of the parking lot.

The school district received \$850 from the Woman's Club, \$300 from the PTA and \$275 from PHIA for the playground equipment. PHIA also donated \$275 for equipment at Eisenhower School.

## Named To Dean's List

Denise K. Stiles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stiles of Arlington Heights, was named to the second semester Dean's List at Robert Morris College in Carthage, Ill.

"He left one night. Just packed and took his things out through the bedroom window. I saw him once a short time after that about dusk. He was watching the kids play. He waved good-bye to them and they waved back from the front yard. Then he vanished and I haven't seen or heard from him since."

Her sources of income include \$19.95 for food and \$3 for gas received weekly from Elk Grove Township and \$18 in supplementary aid and \$65 for a babysitter from the Cook County Public Aid Department.

But Mrs. Hall doesn't want to go on ADC (Aid to Dependent Children).

"I want a job. I want to take care of my kids and make it on my own," she said.

Today she feels she is coming out of the woods. She has a place to sleep, food in the refrigerator, a backyard for the kids to play in and a house that is fixed up.

There is even room for the children's two cats and a seven-week old pup.

Mrs. Hall said she was so flabbergasted Sunday she didn't know what to say, but there is a look of gratitude in her eyes.

## Man Charged In 3-Car Collision

An Arlington Heights man was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid a collision by Wheeling police Saturday following a three-car collision on Dundee Rd.

Eugene Krueger, 44, of 15 E. Henry, Arlington Heights, was charged in the accident, which took place shortly after 9 p.m.

The collision took place on Dundee Rd. just east of the intersection with Route 83.

A truck driven by Krueger hit the rear end of a car driven by David Buchholz, 34, of 1615 Ridge, Arlington Heights. The impact caused the Buchholz car to hit the rear end of a car driven by Eugene Suckow, 40, of 383 Jerome, Wheeling.

At the time of the accident the truck was traveling west on Dundee, while the autos were stopped for a stoplight.

The accident resulted in an estimated \$250 damage to the truck, \$200 damage to the Buchholz car and \$50 damage to the Suckow car.

Krueger is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights district court on Nov. 17.

## 2d Payment Due On Real Estate Taxes

The second installment on real estate taxes are due at midnight today for residents of Wheeling Township.

According to Marjorie Annen Carter, township collector, late payments, will have to be made to the county collector and will be penalized 1 per cent.

Residents may pay their taxes at the First Arlington National Bank, Campbell and Dumton, and the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights, 900 E. Kensington, Arlington Heights; the First National Bank of Mount Prospect, Randolph Center, Mount Prospect; and Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, 4 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling.

The real estate bills were sent to residents in March. The first payment was due May 1.

## Crash Causes \$350 Damage

A rear end collision involving two automobiles Saturday in Wheeling resulted in an estimated \$350 damage to the vehicles involved.

The accident occurred at 8:28 p.m. on the west side of Wolf Road at Jeffery Street.

An auto driven by Richard Quinlan, 18, of 861 Twisted Oak Lane, Buffalo Grove, hit an auto driven by John Milan, 66, of Cary.

The accident occurred as the Quinlan car was going south on Wolf Road and the Milan car was turning right onto Jeffery.

The accident resulted in about \$350 damage to the Quinlan car, and about \$100 damage to the Milan car. No injuries were reported.

Quinlan was charged by Wheeling police with driving too fast for conditions. He is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights District Court Oct. 27.

She knows it isn't going to be easy, but she said she is determined to make it and is happy now because she has a hope for tomorrow.

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# Almeria, Spain Rivals Hollywood

by HELEN GIBSON

ALMERIA, Spain (UPI) — This southern Spanish film city, Hollywood's fastest growing rival, began its 150th movie in August with a classic shoot-em-up.

The filming of "The Hunting Party," a big-budget Hollywood production with Candice Bergen and Briton Oliver Reed, marked an anniversary in the history of this former dull little Andalusian port.

Almeria started on its road to film-location fame when a modest Spanish movie, "The Cursed Mountain," was made in 1954.

Now it has grown into a minor metropolis with good restaurants, first-class hotels, high-rise buildings and the resort atmosphere of a slightly second-rate French Riviera.

For years, Almeria had the reputation of being one of the hottest hell-holes on earth among film people—a desert of sand, bare earth and spectacular, but even harsher, mountains.

The money poured into the city, however, has transformed it into an oasis.

A few miles from Almeria, the opulent little town of Aguadulce has sprung up with a luxurious hotel and apartments that cater to passing filmmakers and vacationers from Europe and the United States.

In Almeria, there are no complaints, as in Hollywood, London and Rome, of mass unemployment and empty, unused studios. In fact, there are no studios at all.

Almeria was turned into a booming film-city because of its sheer spectacular landscape, year-round sunshine and very little else.

The locals had nothing to do with it. They just watched the filmmakers arrive and slipped into the act as extras, drivers, cooks and landlords. The estimated 10,000 local gypsies are in great demand as Indians and Mexicans for Westerns. Roman legionnaires, cowboys and soldiers of most armies of the world

are portrayed by the rest of the population.

Even the Spanish army chips in, as it did with troops for "Patton," when the town can not produce enough extras.

Although the first film was made as far back as 1964, Almeria had a slow start. Only 12 films were made during the next nine years. The big boom started in the mid-1960s. The Americans arrived on the scene with Charlton Heston in "El Cid" and Britain made its triumphal debut in 1962 with "Lawrence of Arabia" starring Peter O'Toole.

After this, a whole spate of Westerns and films such as Stanley Kubrick's "2001, a Space Odyssey" and "How I Won the War" with John Lennon were made.

The new Hollywood and Vine of the movie world is the bar of the Gran Hotel in downtown Almeria.



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## Capital's Crime Rate Drops

by JAMES HILDRETH

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A tough new law and a steadily-growing police force may enable this city to shuck its unwelcome reputation as one of the most crime-ridden capitals of the world.

Residents, from President Nixon down, are encouraged by a recent police report that the crime rate has declined for six out of the last seven months.

This decline is attributed largely to the increasing effectiveness of Chief Jerry V. Wilson's Metropolitan Police Department, which has expanded from 3,600 men to 5,100 during the past two years.

Not yet reflected in the crime statistics is the impact of a new law which Congress enacted and Nixon signed last month.

It provides for a massive overhaul of the local court system to relieve a staggering case backlog; authorizes preventive detention of some criminal suspects before trial; permits police to obtain warrants to conduct so-called

"No-knock" searches; reduces from 18 to 16 the age at which juveniles charged with some crimes can be tried as adults, expands police wiretapping authority, and provides five-year mandatory minimum sentences for persons convicted twice of armed crimes.

Nixon is counting heavily on the new law to help him redeem his campaign pledge to make it safe to walk the capital's streets at night.

Despite the declining crime rate of recent months, Washington remains a city in which both residents and visitors have legitimate grounds for feeling unsafe—not only on the streets at night, but even in their homes and in public places.

Last month, William Darden, 48, of New Haven, Conn., was returning home from a holiday in North Carolina. He stopped at a Washington diner to get his 9-year-old daughter a hot dog. A family friend and her three infant children also were in the car. Three teen-agers walked up to the car while Darden was inside the diner and demanded money, threat-

ening to shoot one of the children.

Darden returned to the car, saw what was going on, and started tussling with the youths. He was shot once in the chest and died on the street as his daughter watched.

The incident was not as unusual as one might hope. Washington had 291 homicides last year—an average of nearly 6 a week.

Armed robberies are even more commonplace. Washington had an average of 238 robberies and 442 burglaries each week in 1969.

Rape is less common than robbery—but more prevalent than homicide. And criminal sex attacks are not confined to women who have foolishly ventured out alone at night. The victims also include women who have the supposed protection of an escort and a home.

Recently, a George Washington University coed was sitting with her boyfriend on the front porch of her apartment in the Foggy Bottom section of the city, not far from the State Department. Three men walked up and one drew a

gun. The couple was forced inside where the men found the girl's roommate, also a coed, asleep. Both women were raped as the boyfriend, bound and gagged, was forced to watch.

To combat this wholesale thuggery, Police Chief Wilson has poured increasing numbers of police into the inner city areas where crime rates are highest.

Congress has proved ready, even eager, to authorize increases in police manpower, and Wilson has built up his force rapidly through an energetic recruiting campaign.

At his request, Congress has raised starting salaries for police to \$3,500 a year. The Defense Department also has cooperated, by offering to release servicemen five months early if they sign up to be District of Columbia policemen.

The racial frictions which inevitably arise when a predominantly white police force tries to maintain order in a city whose population is 73 per cent black have been reduced, though not eliminated, by an intensive effort to increase the proportion of Negroes on the force.

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### Win at Bridge

by

OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Some time ago we asked our readers to send us hands for the column if they found one that seemed suitable. Floyd Miller of London, Ontario, has taken us at our word.

He writes in part: "I opened with a two no-trump in a recent duplicate game. My partner raised me to game and I proceeded to take all 13 tricks with 23 points opposite five points and only one five-card suit to help me along. Most players got to four hearts and also made seven but as no one got to any slam my score was a tie for top. I wonder if many experts would have reached a slam with these cards?"

The hand is interesting indeed and does show how the luck of finding the enemy cards just where you want them can bring home a lot of tricks.

Playing at either no-trump or hearts a diamond lead makes everything easy. The king of diamonds will drop under the ace if East doesn't play it at trick one and you don't have any problem in the club suit. Not only is the queen where you want it to be but it falls on the second lead.

There is a slight trap with this hand. Suppose you play out three rounds of clubs before you release your second dia-

|                        |        |      |
|------------------------|--------|------|
| <b>NORTH</b>           |        | 1    |
| ♠ 42                   |        |      |
| ♥ 872                  |        |      |
| ♦ J652                 |        |      |
| ♣ KJ63                 |        |      |
| <b>WEST</b>            |        |      |
| ♠ Q97                  |        |      |
| ♥ J43                  |        |      |
| ♦ 109874               |        |      |
| ♣ Q2                   |        |      |
| <b>EAST</b>            |        |      |
| ♠ KJ10863              |        |      |
| ♥ 109                  |        |      |
| ♦ K3                   |        |      |
| ♣ 1095                 |        |      |
| <b>SOUTH (D)</b>       |        |      |
| ♠ A5                   |        |      |
| ♥ AKQ65                |        |      |
| ♦ AQ                   |        |      |
| ♣ A874                 |        |      |
| <b>Both vulnerable</b> |        |      |
| West                   | North  | East |
| Pass                   | 3 N.T. | Pass |
| Pass                   |        | Pass |
| Opening lead—♦ 10      |        |      |

mond. You will have made it impossible to get to dummy to cash the diamond jack if you have retained the seven or eight of clubs in your own hand.

As for experts getting to six. Some night. Experts do strange things on occasion but if they are going to get to six someone will have overbid along the way. The no-trump and heart slams depend on a lot of luck. Even the club slam which has a slightly better chance of making is nothing to write home to mother about.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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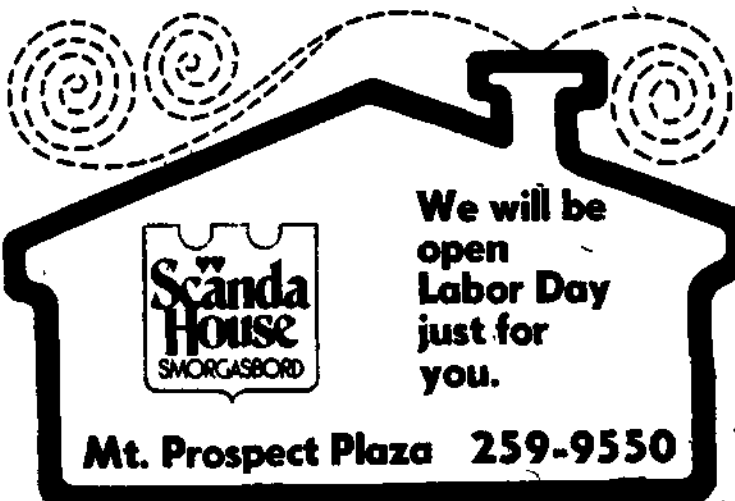
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# The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Fair

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in upper 70's, chance of rain: 10 per cent.  
TOMORROW: Cooler, chance of showers.

2nd Year—123

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, September 1, 1970

2 sections, 18 pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per month — 10c a copy

## Opinions Please

### Accident Predictions: Valuable?

Between 570 and 670 persons will be killed in traffic accidents during the Labor Day weekend. Between 23,000 and 27,000 persons will be injured. The prediction comes from the National Safety Council.

Such predictions are published every year by the National Safety Council to alert persons to the danger of driving during the holidays. By publishing such statistics, the council hopes persons will stay home or drive more carefully if they must leave their homes.

This week Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents were asked how they feel about driving during the Labor Day weekend. They also discussed the value of publishing such traffic predictions.

MRS. LOUIS CAVALIERO, 78, Downing, Buffalo Grove, said, "I think if people read statistics they will take precautions. But they don't bother me because we usually never go anywhere."

MRS. KENNETH KNACKSTADT, 228 Renee, Wheeling, said, "I think statistics have helped. Quite a few people pay attention to them." Mrs. Knackstadt said that Labor Day is a long holiday and persons take small vacations then. "There are too many nuts on the road. I'm scared to think they're out there," she added.

Mrs. Knackstadt said she stays home each holiday. "When you see those statistics, you stop and think you could be one of those that are killed," she said. "I feel a lot better staying home."

"I think the speed limits should be lowered on holidays," said MRS. HENRY C. LYNCH, 26 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling. "People just whiz by in a hurry to get where they're going, especially in Wheeling. If they would cut down the speed limits everything would be fine."

She added, "I think it's good to publish accident reports because it keeps people home. If I go anywhere on Labor Day, I come back on the same day. I don't want to be in Monday's traffic when everyone is coming home."

"People are smarter and a lot better off if they can stay home during the holiday," said MRS. PETER NELSON, 1672 Beechwood, Buffalo Grove. "They'd be alleviating a lot of frustrations on the road."

Mrs. Nelson added, "We (the Nelson family) just figure there will be a lot of cars on the road, and why should we put up with that if we don't have to?"

Mrs. Nelson said her family does not travel Labor Day weekend because the traffic is too frustrating, but "not because we're afraid we're going to be killed."

LINDA STRAND, 1412 S. Wolf, Wheeling, said, "I think traffic statistics are good. It might scare a few people into being more careful." She said death and injury statistics scare her. "If you're not careful, something happens, and it could be me or someone I love," she said.

Linda added, "I wouldn't stay home but I would be more careful when I drive. More people are going places, there is more clutter on the roads and the wrong people are always on the road. Labor Day gives more opportunity to go places and accidents can happen more often," she said.

"People jump at the chance of going somewhere when a holiday comes," said MRS. C. STROMBOT, 371 Stone, Wheeling. "I never really thought about traffic statistics, but I guess it makes people think a little about slowing down."

MRS. EDWARD L. KOELPER, 743 MacArthur Dr., Buffalo Grove named several danger-increasing elements that scare her, "people having a good time, people in a hurry, drinking, and people that just don't think." She added, "I will not travel on a holiday because it's too dangerous. People should take a little time out to think of the other guy."

Mrs. Koelper said she believes persons should not travel unless it is necessary. "Or they should exercise the utmost of precaution," she said. "They could even get to their destination before the rush weekend occurs." She added that too many persons on the road cause tensions in the drivers, resulting in more accidents.

"Subconsciously, traffic statistics will probably have an effect on everybody," Mrs. Koelper added.

## New Post Office To Open Soon

Employees of the Wheeling Post Office are expected to move into their new building at 250 W. Dundee Rd. sometime next week, according to Wheeling Postmaster Ed Swan.

The move comes none too soon for Swan. There has been a need for the enlarged quarters for several years, he said.

The present post office building at 277 E. Dundee Rd. has been serving Buffalo Grove and Wheeling since 1957 when it was built. Since then, the eight mail carrying routes have been expanded into 23 routes, and the need for more space has become apparent, Swan said. For the 60 post office employees, there are only three desks and five chairs in the present building.

When there was no longer room for the mail carriers in that building, an annex was set up at 119 Milwaukee Ave. "Having two buildings has been a waste of effort, though," said Swan. "It's inefficient."

THE POSTMASTER explained that mail must be sorted at the original post office because inspectors were not satisfied with the security at the annex. "It was dark at night and we had little lighting. Batteries were stolen from the trucks parked there," Swan said.

Glenn Benson, the first mail carrier the post office ever had, told of the con-

ditions at the annex. "We need three or four times the space we now have," he said. Swan added that, "It's cold and damp there in the winter and hot and damp there in the summer."

The postmaster explained that "conditions are just as bad" in the original post office building. "There are so many people in this place that it gets unpleasant," he said. "It's extremely difficult to work here." Until this year, the office never had air conditioning, he added.

"Getting the new post office building is going to be like getting a new job," said Swan. "It will be completely different." The 19,300 square feet of the new building will be "quite a difference" over the 4,600 square feet of the two older buildings.

"The new post office building will certainly improve the handling of the mail," the postmaster said. "We won't need a truck to transport mail like we do to the annex."

THE NEW BUILDING will have more and larger lock boxes, which have been needed for about two years, Swan said. It will have five teller windows, compared to the three windows of the old building. "Last Christmas people backed out the street waiting to mail packages," he said.

Facilities in the new post office that were not a part of the older one include a

hydraulic lift for heavy mail loads, a built-in scale for weighing large quantities of heavy mail, storage rooms, a lunch room and locker rooms, a reception room and conference and training room. The superintendent of mail will have an office with a glass wall so he can view the flow of mail without leaving his office.

Other features of the new post office include a first aid room, postal records room, a vault with 16-inch reinforced concrete walls for keeping stamps, money orders and registered mail, a room for stamping envelopes and an inspector's gallery where one can enter the post office and inspect all operations. At the current building, everything was done in the same room.

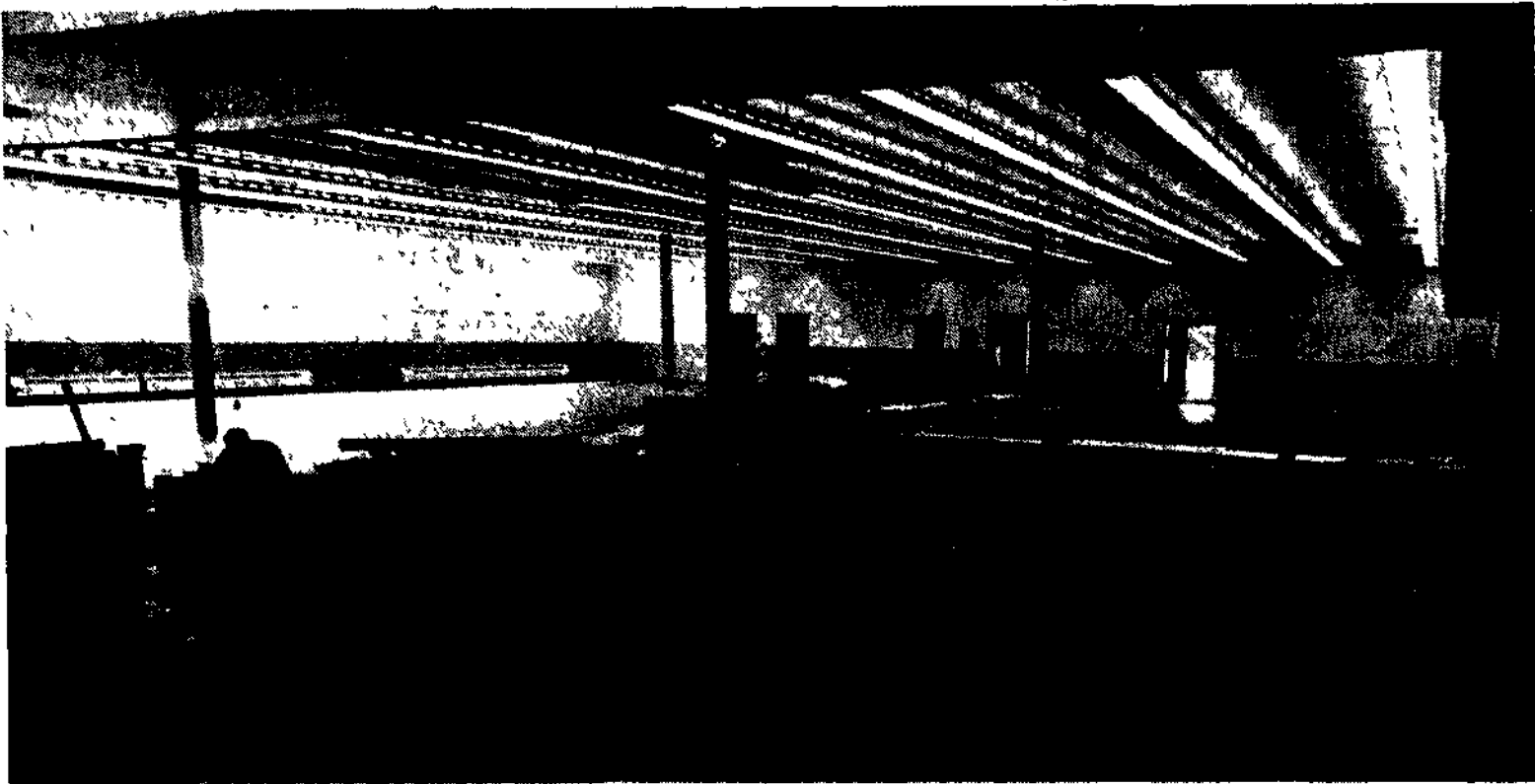
Under a General Services Administration contract, the federal government will furnish the post office with new desks, chairs and other equipment.

"All the employees are very enthused about the new post office," Swan said. "They have been terrific by staying with us when you consider the horrible working conditions they've had."

Swan hopes to be operating in the new building sometime next week. The original completion date, Aug. 1, was delayed by the recent truck strike. Stamack Corp., Chicago, is leasing the new building to the post office department for 15 years.



A LARGER quantity of lock boxes office building across from the have been installed in the new post Wheeling Municipal Building.



BUILDERS ARE completing the last phases of construction of the new Wheeling Post Office. The structure has 19,300 square feet, compared to the 4,600 square feet of the two older post office buildings. The post office will serve Buffalo Grove and Wheeling.

## Park Site To Get Good Trashing?

The bill for removal of trash and debris from the Longfellow School-park site remains unpaid, and representatives of the two firms who removed the debris are threatening to bring it back.

On May 23 and June 13, Airway Equipment Rental Co. and R. E. Celli Contractors, an Elk Grove trucking firm, cleared debris from the site and hauled it to a dump in Wheeling. Airway provided the machinery and Celli provided the trucks for the operation. The total bill came to \$1,927.

### Police Get Complaints About Water Shortage

The Buffalo Grove Police Department received about 15 reports of a water shortage over the weekend from residents.

The reports, from residents served by the municipal system, indicated the shortage began Saturday and continued through Sunday.

When contacted by the Herald, village officials said they had received no complaints about the shortage. The public works department had no comment.

"If I don't get paid, I'm going to take the dirt and rubbish back and dump it right back where I got it from," said Dan Scarpelli, owner of Celli.

Jim Nischik of Airway said, "I think if we don't get any money by the week end, we're going to check with our lawyers and see about dumping the debris back in there."

Scarpelli said he called Richard Rayssa, village attorney concerning the bill. Rayssa said he would bring it up at the next village board meeting, (August 24) and call him back. Rayssa hasn't called and his efforts to reach Rayssa have been unsuccessful, Scarpelli said. Rayssa did bring up the matter at the board meeting, but no action was taken.

According to Nischik the bill was sent to the Buffalo Grove Park District, in care of Bill Davis, director of public works for the village. Village Pres. Don Thompson said that although the bill was made out to the village, "it belongs to the park district."

"I've been called on this several times, but we can't pay the bill. It's the park district's bill and the village is now prohibited from paying the park district's bills."

"As far as I know, this is Decker's

agreement," he said. He was referring to Richard Decker, the former village manager, who was fired by the village board in June. "I guess this is one of the things he worked out. But we can't pay for it because it would be illegal."

William Kiddle, park district president said, "The park district never authorized the debris removal. The situation is most regrettable, but we are under no obligation to pay the bill. It's made out to the village."

Kiddle contends that Decker said at a joint meeting of the village, park district,

and School Dist. 21 officials in April that he would take care of cleaning up the Longfellow site.

"I assume he was acting on behalf of the village since the land at that time belonged to the village," Kiddle said.

At the last park board meeting the commissioners voted to investigate the matter of the bill further.

Meanwhile, Scarpelli said yesterday, he is checking the schedule of his equipment, to see when it will be available to return the debris to the school site.

## Man Killed By Train

A 31-year-old Wheeling area man was killed early Sunday morning when his car collided with a freight train on the Chicago and Northwestern R.R. tracks in Glenview.

Peter Ricci of 904 E. Old Willow Rd. was apparently unable to stop his car in time to avoid the collision, police said.

According to reports, the crossing gates were down at the east Lake Street crossing, when Ricci's westbound car

went through the gates and struck the side of a freight train. The car was dragged 200 feet, police said.

Ricci was taken to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

He was the owner of the Willow Inn Club, 1622 Willow Rd., Northfield and the Willow Inn Club West, 1519 Wagner St., Glenview. He also owned several other restaurants under construction.

## They Ride Their Way Into Shape

by JUDY RESSLER

Mark Engstrom and Jack Kennedy have a special way of preparing themselves for Wheeling High School's football season. It's long distance bicycle riding.

At the end of last month the two Buffalo Grove boys rode their bikes 335 miles to Phelps, Wis., near Eagle River. The trip took them 2 1/2 days. After visiting a friend in Phelps, Mark and Jack rode 135 miles to Stevens Point, Wis., where Jack's father, Hugh Kennedy, met them with a car.

"It helped us get in shape for football by building up our leg muscles," said Mark, 16, of 908 Harvard Ln.

The boys rode single-file along Highway 45 for about 10 hours a day. With only a light sleeping bag and a few clothes on their bikes they conquered winds, detours and fatigue. "Wind makes or breaks a bike ride," said Mark. "The first and second day we rode with head winds and averaged about 12 miles per hour. The third day we had tail winds and averaged about 26 miles per hour."

"IT WAS a pain riding with head winds," said Jack, who was ready to turn back the second day. "But we pushed on."

In their sleeping bags, Mark and Jack slept one night in someone's back yard, and another night in the Antigo City Park, Wis. "Most of the people were real nice to us," said Jack. "We told them where we were from and they helped us if we needed it." The boys ate canned foods or foods from small hamburger stands.

Jack, 16, who lives at 908 Country Ln., Buffalo Grove, said, "We always talked about taking a bicycle trip. I wanted to see what it was like." And he added, "It's something you do just to say you did it."

Even though the weather was nice during the entire trip, the ride was not so easy. "We walked for six miles past a construction area once, and not one pickup truck would offer us a ride," said Mark. The boys had to walk their bikes so sand would not get into the cranks of their bikes. They also had a blowout on one tire.

"But we felt good," Jack said. "We looked at the distance we accomplished and knew it was really something good."

And Mark joked, "We're not going to do it again, that's for sure!" But more seriously, he added that they are considering bicycling to Denver next summer. Mark said, "If we can get five or six guys to go with us, we'd go. We need more people to build up our morale."

# Eviction-Threatened Family Has Lodgings

by BRAD BREKKE

Mrs. Janet Hall and her two children have a new home today, at least temporarily.

They are living in the parsonage of the South Community Baptist Church of Mount Prospect, 501 S. Emerson St., a two bedroom brick ranch house.

Mrs. Hall and her children were to be evicted from their home at 701 E. Higgins Rd. near Elk Grove Village Monday, but moved to the parsonage on Saturday.

A court order had been issued in early August to put them out of the dilapidated home they had been living in for the past seven years.

They had been paying \$100 a month and had their belongings packed Friday, but until Sunday, they didn't know where they were going.

Mrs. Hall, 41, said Clark Robinson of the Mount Prospect PISE group contacted her Saturday and then told her Sunday she had a new home and wouldn't have to be evicted.

Mrs. Hall said Robinson told her Saturday she might be able to live in the vacant parsonage next to the church, but said it was being used as a meeting place for the church's young people and they would have to give their okay.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S group, with a membership of 15, voted unanimously to let her live in the house temporarily, she said.

Within two hours Sunday, all the Hall's possessions were moved to their new home.

"There were about five kids and they had rented a trailer and moved us so quick I couldn't believe it," said Mrs. Hall.

She and her two children, Judy, 9 and

Robert, 10, slept on clean sheets and took long, warm baths Sunday night.

"Most people take that for granted, but in June our well at the old place broke down and we were without water, except to drink and wash up with. I used to haul it daily from my babysitter's place near Bensenville. They live in a trailer.

"But it sure felt good to soak in a tub and wash up. I don't know if we'll ever get all the dirt off us. I spent two hours in the tub myself," she said.

Mrs. Hall is now looking for a job but said her age is a factor against her. "Nobody wants to hire a woman over 40 today. I guess they think you're over the hill. When I was 35 I could quit one place and go down the street and get another job. But not now. They tell you to call back later, but I know from experience if they don't hire you on the spot, they probably won't at all," she said.

Mrs. Hall is looking for office and clerical work and has experience.

Her aim now is to get a job and enough money together to rent an apartment. She was laid off from her last job a month ago and hasn't had any luck job hunting since.

MRS. HALL SAID her son told her if they were evicted, they could pitch a tent somewhere. "We don't have a tent, I told him. But he's a dreamer, this boy. He said he would stand guard first, then Judy and I could, and we'd live like that."

Mrs. Hall has been separated from her husband for about five years.

## New Play Gear At Muir

New playground equipment was part of the first day of school for students at Dist. 23 Muir School yesterday.

The equipment, donated by the Prospect Heights Woman's Club, the Muir PTA and the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) was installed last week in time for opening day.

An 8-ft. slide, a six unit swing set, a horizontal bar and a jungle gym were ready for students when the lunch bell rang yesterday. A tether ball and a unigol which resembles a basketball net have not yet arrived and will be installed later.

The equipment was put in the back of the school on the east side by the school district. It was installed so that it can be moved later in case of an addition to the building.

Muir School opened in 1966. Previously students played on a grassy area and blacktopped portions of the parking lot.

The school district received \$500 from the Woman's Club, \$300 from the PTA and \$275 from PHIA for the playground equipment. PHIA also donated \$275 for equipment at Eisenhower School.

## Named To Dean's List

Denise K. Stites, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stites of Arlington Heights, was named to the second semester Dean's List at Robert Morris College in Carthage, Ill.

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"He left one night. Just packed and took his things out through the bedroom window. I saw him once a short time after that about dusk. He was watching the kids play. He waved good-bye to them and they waved back from the front yard. Then he vanished and I haven't seen or heard from him since."

Her sources of income include \$19.95 for food and \$3 for gas received weekly from Elk Grove Township and \$18 in supplementary aid and \$65 for a babysitter from the Cook County Public Aid Department.

But Mrs. Hall doesn't want to go on ADC (Aid to Dependent Children).

"I want a job. I want to take care of my kids and make it on my own," she said.

Today she feels she is coming out of the woods. She has a place to sleep, food in the refrigerator, a backyard for the kids to play in and a house that is fixed up.

There is even room for the children's two cats and a seven-week old pup.

Mrs. Hall said she was so flabbergasted Sunday she didn't know what to say, but there is a look of gratitude in her eyes.

She knows it isn't going to be easy, but she said she is determined to make it and is happy now because she has a hope for tomorrow.

## Man Charged In 3-Car Collision

An Arlington Heights man was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid a collision by Wheeling police Saturday following a three-car collision on Dundee Rd.

Eugene Krueger, 44, of 15 E. Henry, Arlington Heights, was charged in the accident, which took place shortly after 9 p.m.

The collision took place on Dundee Rd. just east of the intersection with Route 83.

A truck driven by Krueger hit the rear end of a car driven by David Buchholz, 34, of 1615 Ridge, Arlington Heights. The impact caused the Buchholz car to hit the rear end of a car driven by Eugene Suckow, 40, of 383 Jerome, Wheeling.

At the time of the accident the truck was traveling west on Dundee, while the autos were stopped for a stoplight.

The accident resulted in an estimated \$250 damage to the truck, \$200 damage to the Buchholz car and \$50 damage to the Suckow car.

Krueger is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights district court on Nov. 17.

## 2d Payment Due On Real Estate Taxes

The second installment on real estate taxes are due at midnight today for residents of Wheeling Township.

According to Marjorie Annen Carter, township collector, late payments will have to be made to the county collector and will be penalized 1 per cent.

Residents may pay their taxes at the First Arlington National Bank, Campbell and Dunton, and the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights, 900 E. Kensington, Arlington Heights; the First National Bank of Mount Prospect, Randhurst Center, Mount Prospect; and Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, 4 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling.

The real estate bills were sent to residents in March. The first payment was due May 1.

## Crash Causes \$350 Damage

A rear end collision involving two automobiles Saturday in Wheeling resulted in an estimated \$350 damage to the vehicles involved.

The accident occurred at 8:28 p.m. on the west side of Wolf Road at Jeffery Street.

An auto driven by Richard Quinlan, 18, of 961 Twisted Oak Lane, Buffalo Grove, hit an auto driven by John Milan, 66, of Cary.

The accident occurred as the Quinlan car was going south on Wolf Road and the Milan car was turning right onto Jeffery.

The accident resulted in about \$250 damage to the Quinlan car and about \$100 damage to the Milan car. No injuries were reported.

Quinlan was charged by Wheeling police with driving too fast for conditions. He is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights District Court Oct. 27.

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BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

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MRS. JANET HALL and family Prospect Church parsonage to avoid moved from dilapidated house in Elk Grove Township Sunday into a Mount

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# The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Fair

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in upper 70's, chance of rain: 10 per cent.

TOMORROW: Cooler, chance of showers.

93rd Year—205

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, September 1, 1970

2 sections, 18 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week — 10c a copy

## Two More Weeks Of Quentin Construction

Construction work on Quentin Road will cause local motorists and school officials a good deal of detouring and headaches for the next two weeks.

The Cook County Department of Highways began work on the major north-south traffic artery one week ago and will continue to work on the road for about two more weeks, highway department spokesman said.

During this time Quentin Road will be widened and resurfaced causing it to be

closed from Algonquin Road on the south to Dundee Road on the north.

The highway department spokesman said the road will be widened from its present 20-foot width to 24 feet. It will also be resurfaced with a bituminous concrete (a mixture of asphalt and crushed stone.)

Although residents living along this 3.5 mile stretch will be temporarily inconvenienced, Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Road, will be the most seriously affected by construction work.

Quentin Road is the only north-south road leading to the high school, which began running bus routes for the first day of school Monday.

Claude Bailey, director of trans-

portation for High School Dist. 211, said he is detouring his bus routes so they feed into Fremd from Illinois Avenue, an east-west running road which bisects Quentin at the corner of Fremd High.

"When you get a few thousand kids riding a bus and scheduled to keep, this can get pretty complicated," Bailey said.

Asked if they were aware of the transportation tie-ups the Quentin Road project would cause Fremd High buses, the highway department spokesman said Quentin Road "was just next on a list of projects and nothing could be done about it."

Although Roselle Road is being used as the main detour lane, motorists can use other roads such as Old Plum Grove Road off of Algonquin to skirt the construction.

The entire section of Quentin from Algonquin to Dundee Road will be redone except "a gap" at the Northwestern Railroad tracks. "Here, we're waiting on railroad improvements to be done first, and then they will be in with what we have done just north and south of the tracks along Quentin," the spokesman said.

## Two Injured In Bike-Car Crash

Two 23-year-old men were seriously injured Friday when the motorcycle they were riding collided with an auto at the corner of Rand Rd. and Route 83 in Mount Prospect.

Larry Cisewski, of Palatine, was listed in good condition yesterday at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, where he was treated for facial lacerations and a head injury. Cisewski, of 612 Broadway, was a passenger on the motorcycle which was driven by Ronald Hughes, of Rolling Meadows.

Hughes, who suffered a compound fracture of the right leg, was transferred to Columbus Hospital in Chicago Friday. Hughes was also listed in good condition yesterday.

Mount Prospect police said the motorcycle collided with an auto driven by Rosemary Wyatt, 43 of Barrington. Mrs. Wyatt, of 625 Concord Pl., was apparently not injured in the collision.

Hughes, of 3806 Jay Ln., was charged by police with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident. Mrs. Wyatt was also charged by police with failure to yield the right-of-way. Both Mrs. Wyatt and Hughes are scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect court Sept. 30.

## Real Estate Tax Deadline Is Today

Today is the deadline for paying taxes second installment on real estate taxes.

The Township Hall at 37 N. Plum Grove Road will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to accommodate taxpayers.

## Evening Course Registration On

Adult members of the community can now register for more than 110 evening courses being offered through High School Dist. 211's office of continuing education.

The registrations are being taken from those adults who are interested in taking night courses for high school diploma or college credit, and for general interest, says Charles Mueller, director of continuing education services for the district.

Registration nights for the fall continuing education program for Palatine and Schaumburg Townships will be held on Monday, Sept. 14 at Palatine High; and on Tuesday, Sept. 15 at Conant High, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Interested persons may also sign up for courses from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at either Palatine, Fremd or Conant High Schools. Mail registrations are also being accepted.

All registrations will be taken through Sept. 21, which is the first day of class for most of the courses this fall.

HOPING TO TOP last year's registrations of 3,886 for fall, Mueller said "we have an excellent course selection and a great teaching staff."

Approximately 104 teachers will serve in the fall program. Nearly 50 per cent of them are certified high school or grade school teachers while others are professional and skilled people from the Dist. 211 area.

Although brochures listing the complete curriculum will be mailed to residents shortly, Mueller said many new general interest courses have to be included in this fall's line up.

They are: water color painting, figure drawing, highlights of world art, speedee shorthand, office machines, cost accounting, business law, domestic relations law, real estate as an investment, cooking, draperies, judo, mod dancing, boating and sailing, furniture refinishing, electronics, rapid reading slide rule, and general education testing and counseling.

AMONG THE MANY popular courses returning this fall are: Bridge, recreation for women, recreation for men, ballroom dancing, guitar, organ, golf, clothing construction, tailoring, knitting, floral arrangement, oil painting, sculpturing, ceramics, fun with icing, interior decorating, furniture upholstery, effective management, English composition workshop, great books, math review, typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, real estate, investments and securities, first aid, general psychology and Yoga.

And again this year "high school diploma programs will be available to those adults who wish to complete their high school education," Mueller said.

"If you are not presently enrolled in a regular high school program, contact the office of continuing education at 359-3300, to discuss your eligibility," he said.

High School credit courses (classroom) will be held on Tuesday and Thursdays, and high school credit courses with supervised study will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays.

For more information contact Charles Mueller, office of continuing education, 1750 S. Roselle Road, Palatine.

## Beware Violating Water Ban

Palatine residents who continue to sprinkle their lawns in violation of a village watering ban may find themselves without water.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said yesterday he will ask the village board for an ordinance which will allow the village to crackdown on those ignoring the 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. ban. Penalties may include the cutting off of water, he said.

Palatine's latest low pressure incident happened between 4 and 6 p.m. Sunday.

Braun blamed the lack of water pressure on extensive water consumption and a breakdown in the Lincoln Street well. A bearing overheated in the well, Braun said, causing the pump to shut down. Once the part cooled the pump was started again.

"We're not getting a whole lot of cooperation," Braun said, referring to the sprinkling ban.

"Compliance with the sprinkling restrictions seems to be limited to when the police car is in sight," he said.

Braun said he would ask the board for a special ordinance to regulate the use of water for sprinkling.

The restrictions were enacted only to maintain the fire protection capabilities of the village, Braun said. "You would think people could want to cooperate," he said.

Braun said last weekend was the first weekend in quite a while that the village had the water problem and predicted that unless there is unusual weather it is not likely to happen again this autumn.

restore the signs on Friday. If no results were met, Dist. 15 Supt. Frank Whitely was prepared to become involved in the situation.

However, the state kept its promise and on Friday about six new signs were put up, some school zone warning signs and other speed limit signs. It was also agreed that a crew would return when construction on Plum Grove Road is completed to paint a crosswalk on the street.

With students back to school yesterday, the state was able to get the job done, even if done with no time to spare.

## Illegal Sprinkling Stopped At Fremd

The fields of Fremd will remain dry if it doesn't rain.

Stanley Smith, principal of William Fremd High School, said yesterday he told custodial personnel to turn off the sprinkler on the football field until the village says it is all right to sprinkle again.

Smith made his comments after a Herald reporter called him and asked him why the school was watering its football lawn. The village has a 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. ban on sprinkling.

Last week, he said, the police said that the ban was off and the sprinkling resumed. School personnel did not know that the ban had been re-activated, Smith said.

The ban was enacted because of high water demand and low water pressure.



ABOUT 200 children will be attending the Developmental Training Center now under construction at Plum Grove and Glade roads in Palatine Township. Phase One is expected to be ready for use in September, 1971.

## Red Tape Cut, Signs Go Up

Early in the summer, several school crossing signs along Plum Grove Road mysteriously disappeared.

In preparation for the beginning of school, Charles Aikison, principal of the Plum Grove School, began making phone calls, trying to find the proper authority that could take care of the situation.

First he called the County Highway Roads Department. After being switched

from one extension to another, he finally was connected with the correct individual who told him that the area of Plum Grove Road he was concerned about was under state highway jurisdiction.

He then began to cut through the red tape of the state bureaucracy to find the one individual who could say the word to have more crossing signs put up along the road.

"I MUST HAVE made at least 12 calls," he said, and he eventually was able to contact a man in the State Highway Department who guaranteed the signs would be replaced before the beginning of school.

The state promised Aikison a crew of men would be sent out to the area to

## Palatine Pet Wins In Show

Bako's Mistique, a two-year-old pedigree Vizsla hunting dog owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bakotic of Palatine, recently captured the Best of Breeds Award at the Coulee Kennel Club Dog Show held in LaCrosse, Wis.

Since April, Misty, as the dog is more commonly known, has never taken less than a reserve placing (second place) in the 13 dog shows in which he has been entered. The dog has had four major wins in that time.

In the Coulee show, Misty was handled by Bob Eldridge, a professional dog handler. Eldridge had never worked with the Bakotic dog prior to the show.

## Fire Calls

Sunday

3 p.m. Dawngate subdivision Brush fire.  
7:06 p.m. 451 Williams Drive Inhalator call.

Saturday

Noon. 29 S. Northwest Highway. Car fire. No reported injuries.

Friday

10:25 p.m. Ashland and Wilson streets. Tree fire

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## Countryside 'Y' Registration On

More than 55 classes in 33 different activities, plus 15 organized clubs and groups, make up the schedule of 1970 Fall Quarter Programs at the Countryside YMCA.

Members of the Countryside "Y" can register now for classes beginning Aug. 25 and at any time following. Non-members of the "Y" can register on or following Sept. 3.

All registrations must be made in person at the Leadership Center, 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"Many classes, especially those in swimming are expected to fill to capacity quickly. You are therefore urged to complete registration as soon as possible," says Herman Hertog, executive director of Countryside.

Full payment of program fees is due at the time of registration, he said. Refunds will be made if a class is cancelled, or if a medical problem develops during the period of enrollment.

**THIS FALL, SWIMMING** classes will begin the week of Sept. 6 and end Oct. 31. All other classes begin the week of Sept. 15. They are:

**Wee Ones:** for boys and girls 6 months through two years of age. Children must be accompanied by an adult for this class which meets from 7 to 7:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesdays, and from 9:45 to 10:15 a.m. on Saturdays.

**Tiny Tots:** for boys and girls 3 to 6 years of age. Adults are also required to accompany their children. Class times are from 7 to 7:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesdays, and from 10:15 to 11:45 a.m. and 10:45 to 11:15 a.m. on Saturdays.

**Beginners:** for boys and girls 7 years and older. Class meets from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. on Mondays, and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. or 11:15 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays.

**Advanced beginners:** for boys and girls 7 years and older. Class time is from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. on Tuesdays.

**Intermediate and Advanced:** for boys and girls 7 years and older. Class is held from 11:15 to 12 noon on Saturdays.

Other swim courses include life saving, scuba diving, adult swim instruction,

swim team tryouts, private swim instruction, family recreation swims and the YMCA swim team.

All swimming classes and programs are held at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights.

**OTHER GENERAL** recreation programs include:

**First Aid:** a ten-week course beginning Sept. 14 and held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Leadership Center.

**Danish exercise:** a course primarily designed for women. The ten-week class begins Oct. 5 and will meet thereafter from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. at the Slade Street Fire Station, Palatine.

**General Exercise:** a less vigorous course than Danish exercise, classes begin the week of Sept. 13. They will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

**Yoga Class:** for beginners is held on Wednesdays from 1 to 2 p.m. or from 7 to 8 p.m. Sessions for advanced Yoga students meet from 2 to 3 p.m. on Wednesdays. All classes begin Sept. 18 and are held at the Palatine and Savings and Loan Bank.

**Golf Lessons:** begin at Thunderbird Golf Club Oct. 13 and end Dec. 15. All age and ability levels are eligible.

Other classes include Bridge lessons, coed-volleyball, men's volleyball, men's competitive volleyball, gymnastics for tiny tots, competitive gymnastics for youth, tiny tots creative crafts and play, tiny tots dance class, youth dance class, oil painting and interior design.

And among the many clubs and organizations the "Y" is offering this fall are: aquatic leadersclub, high school youth club, youth and government club, the Countryside distaffs, women's golf league, skiing programs, Indian guides, Indian princesses, Indian Warriors, Indian Braves, Little Maidens, basketball league, leaders club, men's conditioning club, judo club, Saturday fun and adventure club, Saturday movies club and the swim and skate club.

For more information Hertog said those interested can call Gary Meiers or Bobby Turcotte, program directors, at 359-2400.

## Quick Knees Wins Derby

Tiny Nancy Bondi proved herself to have the quickest knees around when she captured first place in the Diaper Derby Saturday at the West Fest.

The eight-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bondi, 910 Hickory, Arlington Heights, Nancy crawled faster than the 25 other tots entered in the derby and won a wiglet for her mother from the Duchess Beauty Salon and a \$10 gift certificate from the infant department of Crawford's Dept. Store.

All the mothers whose children were entered in the contest were able to bring any object that would entice their infant to crawl. A popsicle did the trick for Nancy, as she scurried across the finish line ahead of all the other tots. Other

mothers brought their child's favorite toys or the family car keys.

Area youngsters too tiny to walk were eligible for the derby. The Duchess Salon, which sponsored the race, presented hairbrushes to every mother who entered her child.

The second place prize went to Jennifer Johansen, nine and one half-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johansen, 2407 Park, Rolling Meadows. Mrs. Johansen was awarded a \$5 gift certificate from the Jewel Food Co. for the purchase of a supply of baby food.

Judges for the race were Mrs. Betty Howes, secretary to the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Beverly Lonberg, a beautician at the Duchess Salon.

## Hunting Ridge—A Little 'Barrie'

The Hunting Ridge subdivision has been celebrated in a poem.

The poet is Cornelio E. Casaciang, Sr., a native of the Philippines who is visiting his son, Dr. Rudolfo S. Casaciang, who lives at 807 S. Harvard Dr.

The senior Casaciang, a 72-year-old retired superintendent of an arts and trade school, has been in Palatine since April 22.

The poem was written Casaciang said because "the surroundings impressed me very much."

Casaciang said he began writing poems in 1963, after he retired. His literary works also include his memoirs of travels throughout the United States.

The 1925 graduate of Purdue University said he was impressed with the lawns of the subdivision. "The fresh air," he also said, "is not like in Chicago."

Here is his poem, entitled "Hunting Ridge."

This is the community of Hunting Ridge A little barrio in the Palatine village; It must have been a hunting ground But I do not see any hill nor a ridge round.

Hunting Ridge is a little barrio But it has the facilities of a town It has electricity, gas, water, sewer and telephone

But it has not public utility for transportation.

So every house owner has a car or two For the family transportation to and fro Youngsters have their bicycles too For biking along the streets in the barrio.

It has also its public schools There is the Hunting Ridge Elementary School

There is also the William Fremd High School

With the Ritzenthaler furnishing the school transportation

Now that it is vacation time for the pupils

About thirty buses are lying idle

They are parked in the company's compound

Waiting for the school opening this fall The arrangement and construction of the homes

Had been planned by the home experts of the subdivision

So many houses have the same design and construction

They differ only in colors applied to the different homes.

Hunting Ridge has beautiful buildings and grounds

Surrounded by the map made "instant lawns"

Made of blue grass from Merion Blue sods

Made or grown mostly by Harry Oates and sons.

At present there are no tall big trees

To give the lawns and streets cool and refreshing shades

There are no fences around the houses To give enclosures to the different houses

However, there are no cows, goats nor dogs around

Which would trample on the beautiful

lawns

Even the dogs are leashed to the owners

When they take them out for fresh air.

Hunting Ridge has wide clean streets

Most of the streets around are asphalted

Even if a car passes by in a "zoom"

No considerable amount of dust flies to your home

Mercury lamps give lights to the streets

Hundred yards apart are the distances of the light

So the streets are bright all night

Giving easy driving during the dark nights.

Hunting Ridge is silent and quiet

There are no dogs barking no cocks crowing at night.

There is no noise that will wake you up at night

So you can have a nice sleep at night

So if you're tired of the life in the "Windy City"

I invite you to come to Hunting Ridge community

And enjoy the freshness of the air free — Free from pollution, hum and smoke of industry.

## Enrollment Record Set

A new enrollment record was set by the recently concluded summer school session in Palatine-Schaumburg Township High School Dist. 211, says Charles Mueller, director.

Topping all previous summer registrations, 1,486 students participated in this summer's program. Accordingly, 25 subjects were offered to them — which is a new high in curriculum offerings.

Of these students, 646 came from Conant High, 319 from Fremd High, and 309 from Palatine High. There were also 60 students from outside Dist. 211 enrolled.

All the students were instructed by 54 high school faculty members, Mueller said.

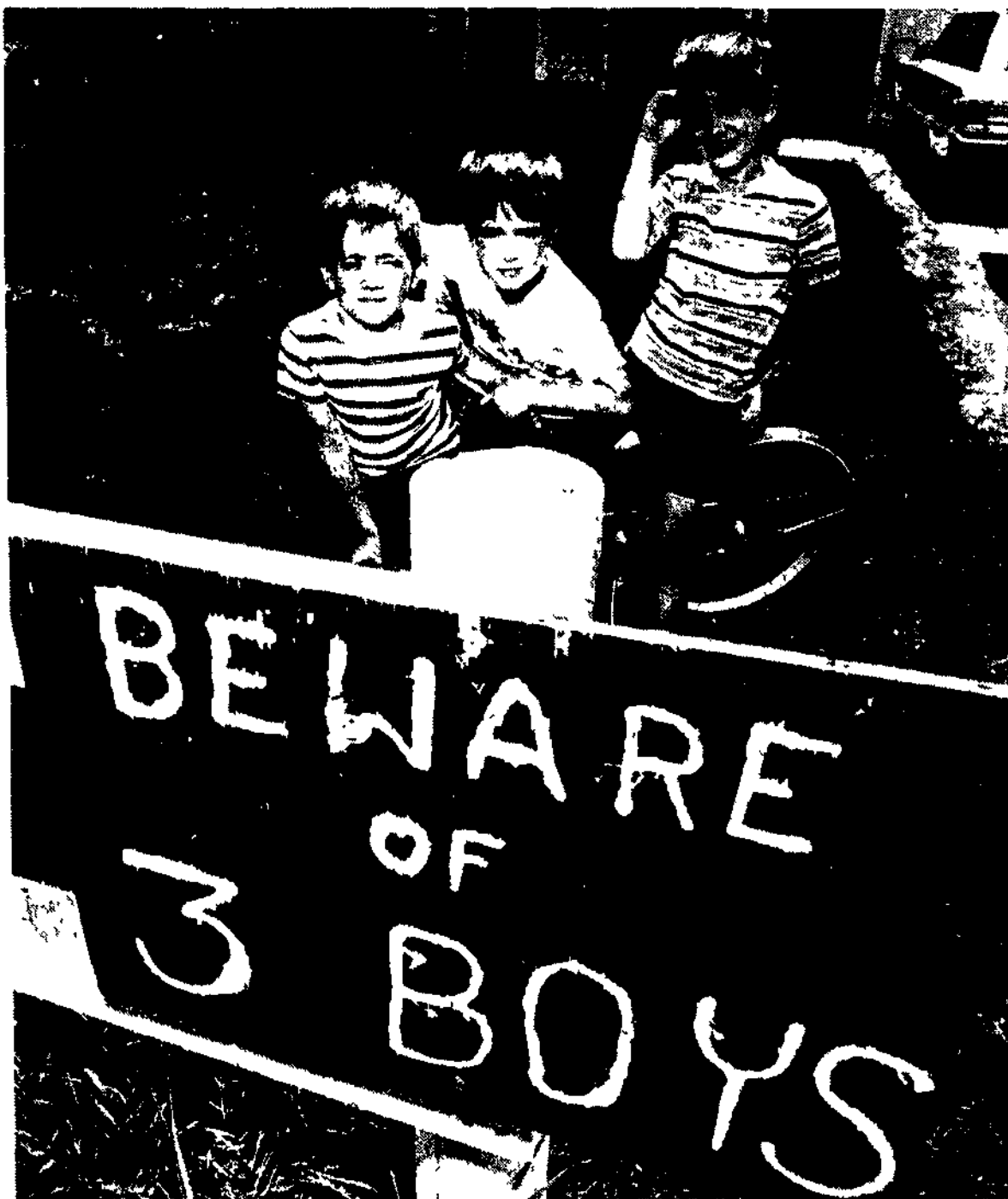
He said this increased enrollment was due to several factors. For example, summer school, unlike previous years, was offered at Palatine High, as well as Conant.

Another factor contributing to high enrollment was the tuition free program recently instigated. The state now reimburses Dist. 211 for a large part of the summer school tuition which was previously charged of each student.

The expanded course offerings also attracted more than the usual number of students. And nearly 50 per cent of the summer enrollments were accounted for by the social science and math departments, he said.

**SCHOOL PLAYGROUNDS** were back to school yesterday for the first day of classes. once again filled with youngsters when area children made their way





**MOTORISTS PASSING** in front of the John Welch home on Kirchoff Road west of Route 53 may have seen the "Beware of Three Boys" sign on the fence by the drive-way. Greg and Doug Welch, five-year-old twins, and their older brother, Dan, seven years old, aren't really as "ferocious" as the sign, a joke, implies.

## Couple Joins Campus Crusade

Mr. and Mrs. David Swingley, both 1965 graduates of Palatine High School, have recently joined the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ International.

Campus Crusade for Christ is an interdenominational Christian student movement active on an international level.

The Swingleys are among 2,200 other staffers who are based at various college campuses around the world to help and direct work for their organization.

They are currently working at Wisconsin State University in Whitewater. They will be working with a 21-member team there.

HAVING GAINED experience in this field by working at Ohio State University last year, the Swingleys will continue to train other student workers through various techniques related to college life.

Both recently completed their second summer of training at Arrowhead Spring, the Campus Crusade for Christ International Headquarters in San Bernardino, Calif.

Dave Swingley graduated from Washington University in 1969 with a major in sociology. His wife, the former Carol Wilkin, joined Dave in his work after their marriage.

## Center Gives Free Zodiac Book Covers

Zodiac book covers will be distributed free to shoppers at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center this weekend.

Stores in the center will give out five book covers to each person in the store Thursday, Friday and Saturday as part of their community service program.

Zodiac signs decorate the covers. Students will also have a space to write in their name, address and grade in school.

# Realty Transfers Listed

The Village of Palatine bought the property at Smith and Colfax streets from the Mount Prospect State Bank for \$55,000, it was announced in the county's mid-summer Palatine township real estate transfer report.

The land is at the site for Palatine's new transportation center and railroad depot.

There were 10 sales in Rolling Meadows, three in Inverness, one in Barrington and 46 in Palatine and the rest of the township.

The following property transfers for the township were recorded.

The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1.00 in stamp for each \$1,000 of market value).

The transfers are:  
370 Oakwood Ct., Robert L. Chyrchel to Robert D. Timmins, RS\$31.00; 172 S. Benton, Leo P. Vodka to Jas. A. Proce, RS\$35.00; 841 S. Harvard, Frank W. Moxley to Jas. C. Duffy, RS\$15.50; 19 E. Daniels, Jas. R. Proce to Robert E. Thomas, RS\$27.00; 1449 W. Baldwin Rd., Antonio Ciccone to Wm. D. Sullivan, RS\$65.50; 727 E. Meadow Lane, Wm. N. List to Francis P. Frebault, RS\$32.00; 1391 Oak Ridge Rd., Herbert W. Rudolph to Robert B. Griffin, Jr., RS\$65.00;

334 Hellen St., Vernie L. Hill to Gerald J. Rosengren, RS\$42.00; 907 Patton, John R. Vergoth to Paul E. Wiedlin, RS\$29.50; 524 Echo Lane, Fred M. Carlson to Jas. L. McCreary, Jr., RS\$25.00; Colfax & Smith Sts., Mount Prospect State Bk. to Vill. of Palatine, RS\$55.00; 142 Hillside, Peter C. Pilgrod to John A. Sutherland, RS\$67.00; 42 E. Kerwood St., Elisabeth W. Freye to Henry G. Fahrenbach, RS\$40.00; 425 N. Cunnock Rd., Clarence B. Flinn to Henry J. Schmitz, RS\$74.50;

612 N. Glenn Dr., Harold R. Bryant to Arthur L. Felderman, RS\$38.00; 1863 W. Tweed Rd., Ralph W. Weggel to Eugene O. Ronschagen, RS\$67.00; 224 Boynton Dr., John P. Grant to Curt Leonard, RS\$14.00; 848 Pratt, Ivan P. Abel to Robert J. Allen, RS\$33.00; 132 S. Walnut St., Arthur E. Tidd to Cornelius A. Van Diggelen, RS\$27.00; 721 F. Stark, Ralph Striebing to John J. Prendergast, Jr., RS\$42.00; 2360 Westwood Lane, Henri A. Parmentier to Duan R. Placko, RS\$50.50;

1426 E. Olive, John R. Anderson to Donald J. Smith, RS\$21.50; 730 Greenwood Dr., Wheeling T. & S. Bk. to Richard B. Bell, RS\$48.50; 209 S. Poter Rd., Frank J. Silha to Harold Hanel, RS\$24.50; 385 Red Barn, The Kennedy Co., Inc. to Bruce G. Goodman, RS\$66.50; 1169 Heather Lane, Jerry W. Davis to Melvin T. Vincent, RS\$20.50; 620 Stuart St., Russell E. Niesen to Robert J. Anderson, RS\$34.00; 1100 E. Patton, John J. Fisel to Geo. Rose, RS\$35.00;

115 S. Greenwood, Mathilde J. Schilling to Wasyli Oshurko, RS\$28.00; 1041 Oak Ridge Circle, Richard F. Phillips to Wm. C. Price, RS\$65.50; 255 S. Valley Rd.,

Barrington, Donald H. King to Chester E. Baker Jr., RS\$60.00; 1457 W. Banbury Rd., Inverness, Wm. Spence to Walter D. Pugh, RS\$85.00; 911 N. Braeburn Rd., Inverness, John T. Haslett to Robert E. Guffy, RS\$83.00; 411 N. Ayrshire, Lane, Inverness, Knight Merritt to Wm. N. List, RS\$65.00; 2302 Hawk Lane, Rolling Meadows, Robert F. Maloney to Victor Butera, RS\$22.00;

2027 Vermont, Rolling Meadows, Wm. J. Kane to McKendree B. Hutchins, RS\$42.50; 2608 Dove, Rolling Meadows, John H. Twarog to Phillip A. Pedersen, RS\$27.00; 3617 Pheasant Dr., Rolling Meadows, Arthur Hagedal to Emmett P. Kelly, RS\$28.00; 2209 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows, Wm. C. Roscoe to Richard S. Duray, RS\$19.00; 2381 Flicker Lane, Rolling Meadows, Gerret H. Ackerman to Jerry A. Loftis, RS\$19.00; 4 Shagbark Rd., Rolling Meadows, Sheldon L. Land to Lester E. Hasket, RS\$58.00; 2108 Swan Lane, Rolling Meadows, Robert L. Ray to Stuart Lundahl, RS\$25.50;

2300 Fulle, Rolling Meadows, Edward H. Roessler to Robert H. Leekley, RS\$23.50; 2205 Eastman St., Rolling Meadows, Frank V. Czupofski to Jas. G. E. Williams, RS\$24.50; 522 Echo Lane, Philip J. Burgess to Theodore C. Stewart, RS\$22.50; 725 Willow Wood Dr., Wm. L. Raley to Geo. E. Bein, RS\$453.00; 268 N. Mozart, Winifred E. Wilson to Helen W. Gollwitzer, RS\$22.00; 730 Baldwin Rd., Geo. W. Cook to Temex, Inc., RS\$28.00; 1406 Quentin Rd., Paul J. Christophersen to Homer R. Little, RS\$14.00;

335 MacArthur Dr., Robert D. Vedvig to Robert J. Michals, RS\$47.00; 715 Bennett, Arl. Hts. Fed S. & L.A. to John P. Gould, RS\$25.00; 427 Warwick Rd., Bill L. Johnson to Warren E. Potter, RS\$59.00; 1146 W. Mallard, Gerald E. Hughes to Robert A. Van Hoy, RS\$22.00; 1139 E. Pratt Dr., Lawrence R. Barry, Jr. to Thomas D. Coy, RS\$35.00; 465 E. Carpenter Dr., Cyril G. Baeten to Alfred L. Roe, RS\$50.00; 1081 Oak Ridge, The Kennedy Co., Inc. to Lee M. Sentz, RS\$76.50;

428 E. Carpenter Dr., Eli Hartz to Wm. E. Bommer, RS\$19.50; 103 Babcock Dr., Calvin N. Sparrow to Edmund J. Sumpter, RS\$38.50; 1314 E. Sanborn, Donald W. Umbs to John W. Rapacz, RS\$37.50; 1307 E. Thurston Dr., Melville E. Anderson Jr. to Jas. C. Kingman, RS\$34.00; 1273 Ashland Ave., David Sholl to Mark S. Landquist, RS\$32.00; 1065 E. Flake, Alphonse S. Berg to Alfred S. Benbow, RS\$36.00.

## Youngsters Pelt Cars With Eggs

Rolling Meadows Police reported two youths and two girls were seen throwing eggs at cars near the Holiday Inn on Algonquin Road, Saturday night.

The police answered a call from Mrs. Shirley Graiffa, whose car was pelted with eggs at 3405 Algonquin Rd., but were unable to apprehend anyone.



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## Anniversary Sale Extended thru Sept. 12!

because our anniversary falls during the vacation period of many of our old customers and friends, we are extending our 20% discount... Saturday, Sept. 12 is our final deadline.

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## Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Some time ago we asked our readers to send us hands for the column if they found one that seemed suitable. Floyd Miller of London, Ontario, has taken us at our word.

He writes in part: "I opened with a two no-trump in a recent duplicate game. My partner raised me to game and I proceeded to take all 13 tricks with 23 points opposite five points and only one five-card suit to help me along. Most players got to four hearts and also made seven but as no one got to any slam my score was a tie for top. I wonder if many experts would have reached a slam with these cards?"

The hand is interesting indeed and does show how the luck of finding the enemy cards just where you want them can bring home a lot of tricks.

Playing at either no-trump or hearts a diamond lead makes everything easy. The king of diamonds will drop under the ace if East doesn't play it at trick one and you don't have any problem in the club suit. Not only is the queen where you want it to be but it falls on the second lead.

There is a slight trap with this hand. Suppose you play out three rounds of clubs before you release your second dia-

|                        |              |             |              |
|------------------------|--------------|-------------|--------------|
| <b>NORTH</b>           |              | 1           |              |
| ♠ 42                   |              |             |              |
| ♥ 872                  |              |             |              |
| ♦ J652                 |              |             |              |
| ♣ KJ63                 |              |             |              |
| <b>WEST</b>            | <b>EAST</b>  |             |              |
| ♠ Q97                  | ♠ KJ10863    |             |              |
| ♥ J43                  | ♥ 109        |             |              |
| ♦ 109874               | ♦ K3         |             |              |
| ♣ Q2                   | ♣ 1095       |             |              |
| <b>SOUTH (D)</b>       |              |             |              |
| ♠ A5                   |              |             |              |
| ♥ AKQ65                |              |             |              |
| ♦ AQ                   |              |             |              |
| ♣ A874                 |              |             |              |
| <b>Both vulnerable</b> |              |             |              |
| <b>West</b>            | <b>North</b> | <b>East</b> | <b>South</b> |
|                        |              |             | 2.N.T.       |
| Pass                   | 3.N.T.       | Pass        | Pass         |
| Pass                   |              |             |              |
| Opening lead—♦ 10      |              |             |              |

mond. You will have made it impossible to get to dummy to cash the diamond jack if you have retained the seven or eight of clubs in your own hand.

As for experts getting to six. Some might. Experts do strange things on occasion but if they are going to get to six someone will have overbid along the way. The no-trump and heart slams depend on a lot of luck. Even the club slam which has a slightly better chance of making is nothing to write home to mother about.

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# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Fair

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in upper 70's, chance of rain: 10 per cent.

TOMORROW: Cooler, chance of showers.

15th Year—154

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, September 1, 1970

2 sections, 18 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week — 10c a copy



## 6,794 To 6,611— A Volleyball Score?

After having held the lead by as much as 300 points, players for the Meadows Baptist Church lost the week-long Volleyball Marathon Saturday, but they won something more valuable than the game.

The Meadows team was defeated 6,794 to 6,611 by the Arlington Evangelical Free Church after 121 hours of constant play that began last Monday night. However, between the two teams, a total of over \$600 was collected through pledges made by area businessmen and residents that now will be sent to the Evangelical Christian School on Chicago's South Side to help them meet the costs of running a program of individualized Christian education.

According to Rev. John Vosnos, youth pastor of the Meadows Church, the South Side school offers a "superior educational program," one that provides inner-city children with moral and spiritual training, as well as the basic educational sub-

jects that are geared specifically to the inner-city child.

ABOUT 25 individuals made pledges, agreeing to contribute an amount of money to the school fund if the two teams were able to continue the marathon past a certain number of hours.

The 121-hour volleyball game broke a record of 108 hours for marathon playing. Some individual members of the teams played as long as nine hours at a stretch, which was "quite a feat," Rev. Vosnos said, in view of the 90-degree heat last week.

Rev. Vosnos estimated that almost 500 persons participated at one time or another during the marathon. Anyone who is a high school freshman or older was eligible to play.

The Rolling Meadows team took an early lead in the marathon but lost it in the early morning hours of Tuesday. They worked to build up points during

the day and succeeded in overtaking the Arlington team, only to lose the lead again and gain it back again.

"When we were playing on an equal basis, the Rolling Meadows team was better than Arlington," Rev. Vosnos said, although his opinion was admittedly more biased than another's might be.

The marathon came to a festive close Saturday night when between 500 and 600 young people gathered at the Meadows Baptist Church for a celebration party and concert. The Random Sample, a folk singing group of seven musicians, entertained the somewhat fatigued but appreciative audience.

### Fire Calls

Sunday, Aug. 30: 7:44 p.m., 2302 Algonquin Rd., Apt. 7, inhalator call.

Saturday, Aug. 29: 12:29 p.m., grass fire behind Meadows Theater; 2:59 p.m., 4417 Hoover St., remove rabbits from drain tile; 5:13 p.m., 4900 Algonquin Parkway, trash fire.

Friday, Aug. 28: 6:06 p.m., 2702 Cardinal Dr., tree on fire.

Thursday, Aug. 27: 1:38 p.m., 4732 Arbor Drive, inhalator call.

Wednesday, Aug. 26: no calls.

Tuesday, Aug. 25: 11:19 p.m., extinguish teen bonfire at Kimball Hill Park.

Monday, Aug. 24: 3:31 p.m., grass fire behind Coach-Lite Shops; 4:41 p.m., 1501 Rohlwing Rd., inhalator call, first aid.

### Real Estate Tax Deadline Is Today

Today is the deadline for paying taxes second installment on real estate taxes.

The Township Hall at 37 N. Plum Grove Road will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to accommodate taxpayers.

### 4-H'ers Win 3 Trophies

Three grand championship trophies were brought home to Rolling Meadows in August by three girls in the Headliner 4-H Club.

Competing with 4-H'ers from the northern part of Cook County, Julie Porten, 2301 Cedar St., won the highest award in the bird study division for the second consecutive year. Her bird study display was a notebook in which she drew 50 illustrations of birds.

Entomology, the study of insects, was the division Connie Brown, 2403 Maple Ln., entered this year and won the grand championship trophy. Last year she received the same award in geology. Connie displayed 50 insects she identified and mounted for the North Cook County 4-H Fair.

A newcomer to the 4-H program this year, Karen Funck, 2905 Grouse Ln., received the grand championship trophy in the learning to bake division for her one-

egg layer cake.

To win, the grand championship in a division, each participant must win in smaller class competition before being eligible for the championship division.

Julie, age 15, a member of the 4-H program for six years, has also been in the sewing, foods, room improvement, flower gardening, bicycle, gun safety, handicrafts, babysitting and tropical fish study programs in 4-H. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Porten.

Besides entomology, Connie, age 14, has studied sewing, foods, babysitting, bicycle, room improvements, geology, forestry, handicrafts, and tropical fish in the 4-H. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Brown.

The youngest winner, Karen is 9-years-old. During her first year in 4-H, she has worked on projects in foods and clothing. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Funck.

A LOT OF HARD WORK goes into 4-H projects before the club members show them in county fairs. The work paid off for Julie Porten (left) with her bird study, Connie Brown with her insect collection, and Karen Funck with her layer cake. The girls took top honors in the North Cook County Fair for their projects.

## Quentin Work: Two More Weeks

Construction work on Quentin Road will cause local motorists and school officials a good deal of detouring and headaches for the next two weeks.

The Cook County Department of Highways began work on the major north-south traffic artery one week ago and will continue to work on the road for about two more weeks, highway department spokesman said.

During this time Quentin Road will be widened and resurfaced causing it to be closed from Algonquin Road on the south to Dundee Road on the north.

The highway department spokesman said the road will be widened from its

present 20-foot width to 24 feet. It will also be resurfaced with a bituminous concrete (a mixture of asphalt and crushed stone.)

Although residents living along this 3.5 mile stretch will be temporarily inconvenienced, Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Road, will be the most seriously affected by construction work.

Quentin Road is the only north-south road leading to the high school, which began running bus routes for the first day of school Monday.

Claude Bailey, director of transportation for High School Dist. 211, said he is detouring his bus routes so they

feed into Fremd from Illinois Avenue, an east-west running road which bisects Quentin at the corner of Fremd High

"When you get a few thousand kids riding a bus and scheduled to keep, this can get pretty complicated," Bailey said.

Asked if they were aware of the transportation tie-ups the Quentin Road project would cause Fremd High buses, the highway department spokesman said Quentin Road "was just next on a list of projects and nothing could be done about it."

Although Roselle Road is being used as the main detour lane, motorists can use other roads such as Old Plum Grove Road off of Algonquin to skirt the construction.

The entire section of Quentin from Algonquin to Dundee Road will be redone except "a gap" at the Northwestern Railroad tracks. "Here, we're waiting on railroad improvements to be done first, and then they will tie in with what we have done just north and south of the tracks along Quentin," the spokesman said.

## State Cooperates, Signs Up In Time

Early in the summer, several school crossing signs along Plum Grove Road mysteriously disappeared.

In preparation for the beginning of school, Charles Atkinson, principal of the Plum Grove School, began making phone calls, trying to find the proper authority that could take care of the situation.

First he called the County Highway Roads Department. After being switched from one extension to another, he finally was connected with the correct individual who told him that the area of Plum Grove Road he was concerned about was under state highway jurisdiction.

He then began to cut through the red tape of the state bureaucracy to find the one individual who could say the word to have more crossing signs put up along the road.

"I MUST HAVE made at least 12 calls," he said, and he eventually was

able to contact a man in the State Highway Department who guaranteed the signs would be replaced before the beginning of school.

The state promised Atkinson a crew of men would be sent out to the area to restore the signs on Friday. If no results were met, Dist. 15 Supt. Frank Whitely was prepared to become involved in the situation.

However, the state kept its promise and on Friday about six new signs were put up, some school zone warning signs and other speed limit signs. It was also agreed that a crew would return when construction on Plum Grove Road is completed to paint a crosswalk on the street.

With students back to school yesterday, the state was able to get the job done, even if done with no time to spare.

## Teen Government Heads Elected

Pam Kolker, 16, of 3102 Swallow Lane, was elected the first woman mayor of the Rolling Meadows Friday — mayor of the Teen Government.

Miss Kolker was one of seven area youths elected to the Teen Government, a mock city government, after a full week of campaigning and activities.

The other teens elected to Teen Government positions are: city manager, Brad Davidson, 14, 3841 Central Road; city clerk, Sue Schlegel, 16, 1537 Circle Lane; city treasurer, Kathy Kolker, 15, 3102 Swallow Lane, also a runner-up in the Miss Rolling Meadows contest; police chief, George Tucker, 17, 2406 Kirchhoff; park board president, Patti Winkow, 14, 1104 Maple; and fire chief, Pat Meyer, 14, 4705 Clark.

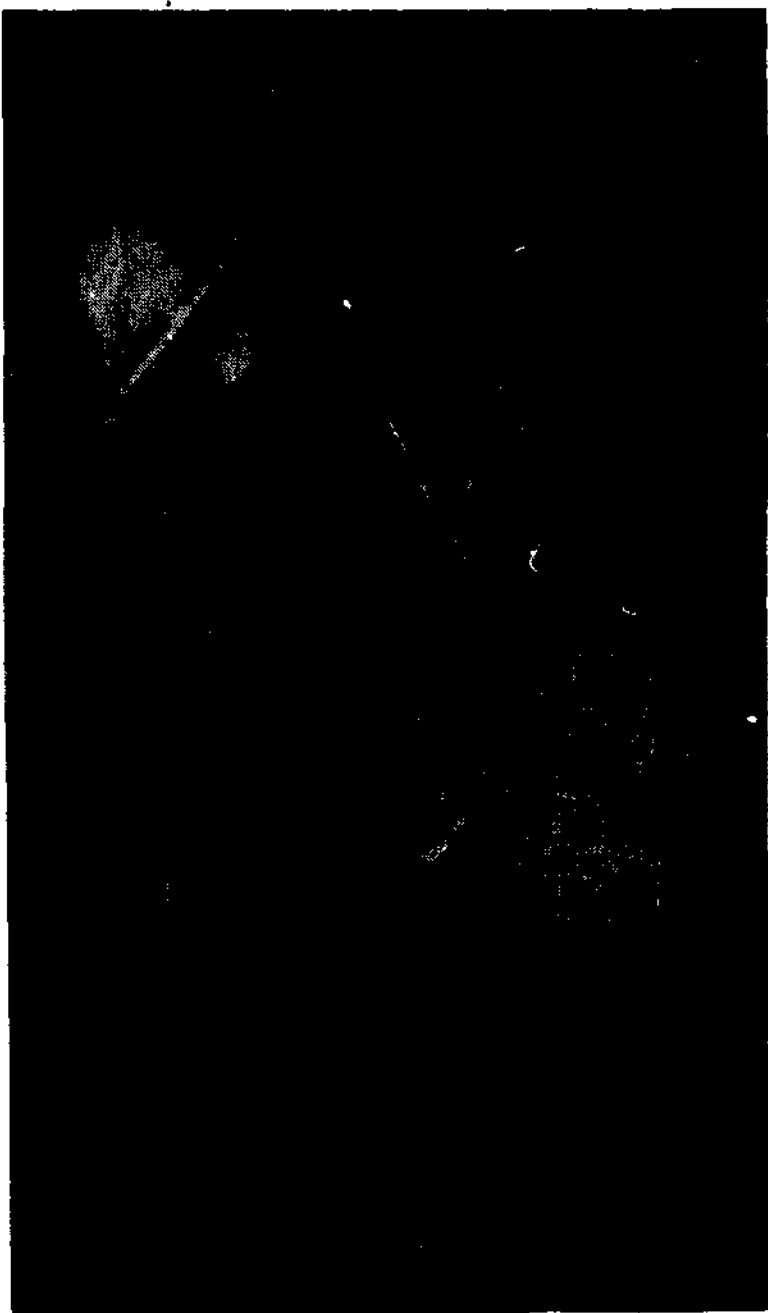
High school age teens in Rolling Meadows were eligible for positions in the government. Some 25 petitions were filed by teens interested in the group and 171 ballots were cast at the election booths set up Friday during a splash party held at the park district swimming pool.

THE NEW TEEN Government officials will be formally introduced to their city counterparts at the next city council meeting. The group normally holds its meetings the first Wednesday of every month in the city council chambers.

Because of the relatively strong turnout in petitions for the seven positions, Jack Reif, sponsor of the group, said it is possible the Teen Government will expand this year to include aldermen positions and a superintendent of public works. The public works position could be filled by appointment, as it is done by the city.

Rather than elect aldermen according to wards, Reif said it is possible they may be selected through existing youth groups in the city, such as the youth clubs of the churches.

Reif also said he hopes a regular feature of the jobs of the individual Teen Government members will be to meet monthly with their city counterparts to discuss their role in city government and to develop a good relationship between the two bodies.



THE STANDS WERE filled Saturday night for the final hours of the week-long Volleyball Marathon. The game,

which continued for 121 hours, was followed by a dance and concert that attracted almost 600 youths.



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## Countryside 'Y' Registration On

More than 55 classes in 33 different activities, plus 15 organized clubs and groups, make up the schedule of 1970 Fall Quarter Programs at the Countryside YMCA.

Members of the Countryside "Y" can register now for classes beginning Aug. 25 and at any time following. Non-members of the "Y" can register on or following Sept. 3.

All registrations must be made in person at the Leadership Center, 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"Many classes, especially those in swimming are expected to fill to capacity quickly. You are therefore urged to complete registration as soon as possible," says Herman Hertog, executive director of Countryside.

Full payment of program fees is due at the time of registration, he said. Refunds will be made if a class is cancelled, or if a medical problem develops during the period of enrollment.

**THIS FALL, SWIMMING** classes will begin the week of Sept. 6 and end Oct. 31. All other classes begin the week of Sept. 15. They are:

**Wee Ones:** for boys and girls 6 months through two years of age. Children must be accompanied by an adult for this class which meets from 7 to 7:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesdays, and from 9:45 to 10:15 a.m. on Saturdays.

**Tiny Tots:** for boys and girls 3 to 6 years of age. Adults are also required to accompany their children. Class times are from 7 to 7:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesdays, and from 10:15 to 11:45 a.m. and 10:45 to 11:15 a.m. on Saturdays.

**Beginners:** for boys and girls 7 years and older. Class meets from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. on Mondays, and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. or 11:15 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays.

**Advanced beginners:** for boys and girls 7 years and older. Class time is from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. on Tuesdays.

**Intermediate and Advanced:** for boys and girls 7 years and older. Class is held from 11:15 to 12 noon on Saturdays.

Other swim courses include life saving, scuba diving, adult swim instruction,

swim team tryouts, private swim instruction, family recreation swims and the YMCA swim team.

All swimming classes and programs are held at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights.

**OTHER GENERAL** recreation programs include:

**First Aid:** a ten-week course beginning Sept. 14 and held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Leadership Center.

**Danish exercise:** a course primarily designed for women. The ten-week class begins Oct. 5 and will meet thereafter from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. at the Slade Street Fire Station, Palatine.

**General Exercise:** a less vigorous course than Danish exercise, classes begin the week of Sept. 13. They will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

**Yoga Class:** for beginners is held on Wednesdays from 1 to 2 p.m. or from 7 to 8 p.m. Sessions for advanced Yoga students meet from 2 to 3 p.m. on Wednesdays. All classes begin Sept. 16 and are held at the Palatine and Savings and Loan Bank.

**Golf Lessons:** begin at Thunderbird Golf Club Oct. 13 and end Dec. 15. All age and ability levels are eligible.

Other classes include Bridge lessons, coed-volleyball, men's volleyball, men's competitive volleyball, gymnastics for tiny tots, competitive gymnastics for youth, tiny tots creative crafts and play, tiny tots dance class, youth dance class, oil painting and interior design.

And among the many clubs and organizations the "Y" is offering this fall are: aquatic leadership, high school youth club, youth and government club, the Countryside distaffs, women's golf league, skiing programs, Indian guides, Indian princesses, Indian Warriors, Indian Braves, Little Maidens, basketball league, leaders club, men's conditioning club, judo club, Saturday fun and adventure club, Saturday movies club and the swim and skate club.

For more information Hertog said those interested can call Gary Meiers or Bobby Turcotte, program directors, at 359-2400.

## Quick Knees Wins Derby

Tiny Nancy Bondi proved herself to have the quickest knees around when she captured first place in the Diaper Derby Saturday at the West Fest.

The eight-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bondi, 910 Hickory, Arlington Heights, Nancy crawled faster than the 25 other tots entered in the derby and won a wiglet for her mother from the Duchess Beauty Salon and a \$10 gift certificate from the infant department of Crawford's Dept. Store.

All the mothers whose children were entered in the contest were able to bring any object that would entice their infant to crawl. A popsicle did the trick for Nancy, as she scurried across the finish line ahead of all the other tots. Other

mothers brought their child's favorite toys or the family car keys.

Area youngsters too tiny to walk were eligible for the derby. The Duchess Salon, which sponsored the race, presented hairbrushes to every mother who entered her child.

The second place prize went to Jennifer Johansen, nine and one half-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johansen, 2407 Park, Rolling Meadows. Mrs. Johansen was awarded a \$5 gift certificate from the Jewel Food Co. for the purchase of a supply of baby food.

Judges for the race were Mrs. Betty Howes, secretary to the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Beverly Lomberg, a beautician at the Duchess Salon.

## Hunting Ridge—A Little 'Barrie'

The Hunting Ridge subdivision has been celebrated in a poem.

The poet is Cornelio E. Casaciang, Sr., a native of the Philippines who is visiting his son, Dr. Rudolfo S. Casaciang, who lives at 807 S. Harvard Dr.

The senior Casaciang, a 72-year-old retired superintendent of an arts and trade school, has been in Palatine since April 22.

The poem was written Casaciang said because "the surroundings impressed me very much."

Casaciang said he began writing poems in 1963, after he retired. His literary works also include his memoirs of travels throughout the United States.

The 1925 graduate of Purdue University said he was impressed with the lawns of the subdivision. "The fresh air," he also said, "is not like in Chicago."

Here is his poem, entitled "Hunting Ridge."

This is the community of Hunting Ridge  
A little barrie in the Palatine village;  
It must have been a hunting ground  
But I do not see any hill nor a ridge round.

Hunting Ridge is a little barrie  
But it has the facilities of a town  
It has electricity, gas, water, sewer and telephone

But it has no public utility for transportation.

So every house owner has a car or two  
For the family transportation to and fro  
Youngsters have their bicycles too  
For biking along the streets in the barrie.

It has also its public schools  
There is the Hunting Ridge Elementary School

There is also the William Fremd High School

With the Ritzenthaler furnishing the school transportation

Now that it is vacation time for the pupils  
About thirty buses are lying idle

They are parked in the company's compound

Waiting for the school opening this fall.

The arrangement and construction of the homes

Had been planned by the home experts of the subdivision

So many houses have the same design and construction

They differ only in colors applied to the different homes.

Hunting Ridge has beautiful buildings and grounds

Surrounded by the man made "instant lawns"

Made of blue grass from Merion Blue sods

Made or grown mostly by Harry Oates and sons.

At present there are no tall big trees

To give the lawns and streets cool and refreshing shades

There are no fences around the houses

To give inclosures to the different houses

However, there are no cows, goats nor dogs around

Which would trample on the beautiful lawns

Even the dogs are leashed to the owners

When they take them out for fresh air.

Hunting Ridge has wide clean streets

Most of the streets around are asphalted

Even if a car passes by in a "zoom"

No considerable amount of dust flies to your home

Mercury lamps give lights to the streets

Hundred yards apart are the distances of the light

So the streets are bright all night

Giving easy driving during the dark nights.

Hunting Ridge is silent and quiet

There are no dogs barking no cocks crowing at night.

There is no noise that will wake you up at night

So you can have a nice sleep at night.

So if you're tired of the life in the "Windy City"

I invite you to come to Hunting Ridge community

And enjoy the freshness of the air free —

Free from pollution, hum and smoke of industry.

## Enrollment Record Set

A new enrollment record was set by the recently concluded summer session in Palatine-Schaumburg Township High School Dist. 211, says Charles Mueller, director.

Topping all previous summer registrations, 1,488 students participated in this summer's program. Accordingly, 25 subjects were offered to them — which is a new high in curriculum offerings.

Of these students, 646 came from Conant High, 319 from Fremd High, and 309 from Palatine High. There were also 60 students from outside Dist. 211 enrolled.

All the students were instructed by 54 high school faculty members, Mueller said.

He said this increased enrollment was due to several factors. For example, summer school, unlike previous years, was offered at Palatine High, as well as Conant.

Another factor contributing to high enrollment was the tuition free program recently instigated. The state now reimburses Dist. 211 for a large part of the summer school tuition which was previously charged of each student.

The expanded course offerings also attracted more than the usual number of students. And nearly 50 per cent of the summer enrollments were accounted for by the social science and math departments, he said.

**SCHOOL PLAYGROUNDS** were back to school yesterday for the first day of classes. Once again filled with youngsters when area children made their way



# The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Fair

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in upper 70's, chance of rain: 10 per cent.  
TOMORROW: Cooler, chance of showers.

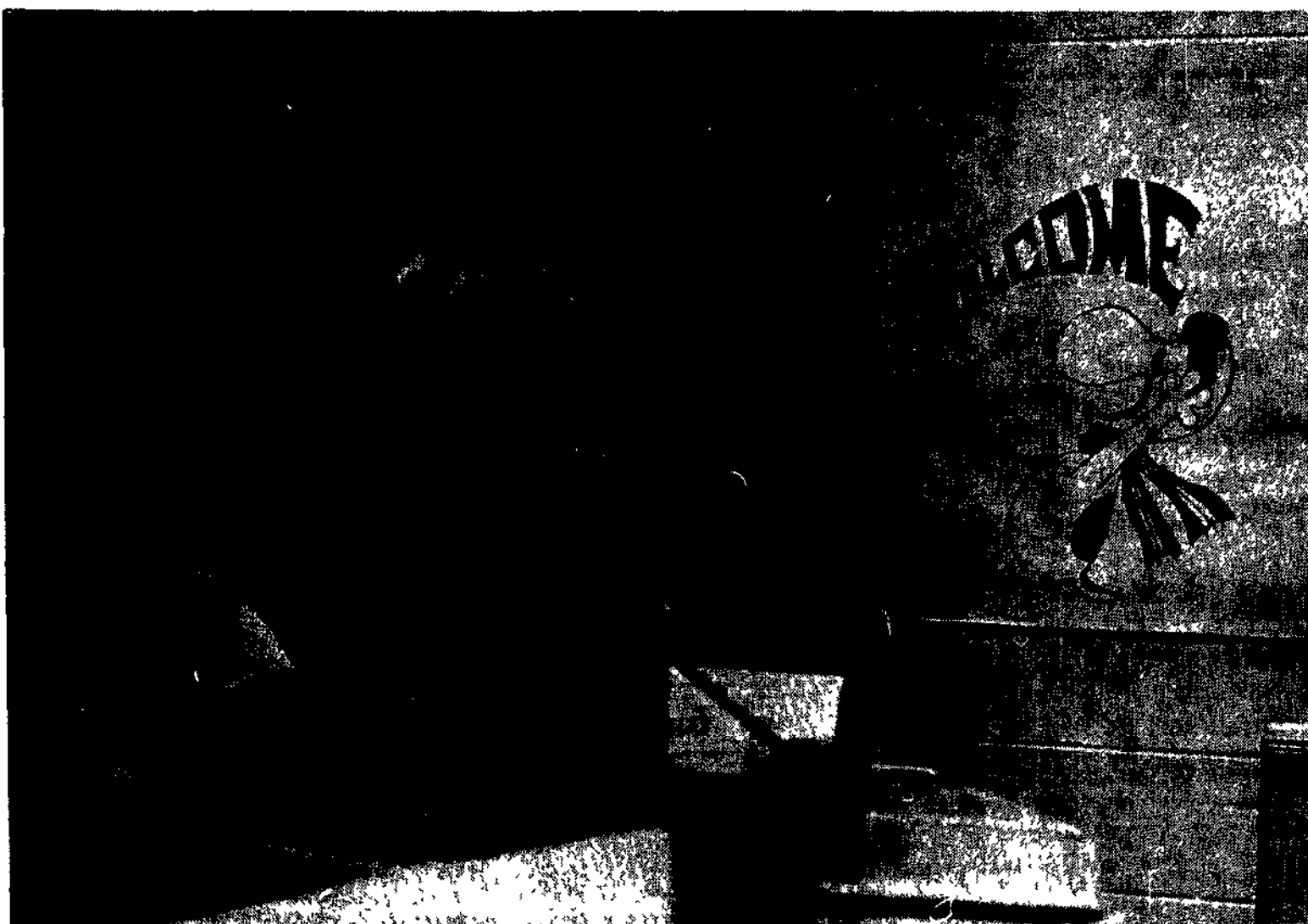
14th Year—245

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Tuesday, September 1, 1970

2 sections, 18 pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per month — 10c a copy



STUDENTS IN Prospect Heights and portions of classes yesterday, as Dist. 23 schools opened their doors for the fall semester. Above, a group of students at Muir School in Prospect Heights are greeted with a welcome sign.

## Census Not Due Until December

Residents of Prospect Heights will have to wait until sometime after Dec. 1 to find out how many people live in their unincorporated area.

A spokesman for the U.S. Census Bureau said yesterday that figures for all unincorporated areas with population over 1,500 will be released separately at that time. Friday, preliminary figures were announced for incorporated areas. Unincorporated sections of Cook County must wait until final figures are released, however.

The spokesman said the figures are apparently being held because the land has no set boundaries and data has not yet been broken down and analyzed for the areas.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS has no set boundaries but residents consider it to be made up generally of land covered by nine homeowners associations belonging to the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations.

Mrs. Marie Caylor, secretary of the council, estimates "there are between 17,000 and 18,000 in Prospect Heights." The nine homeowners associations

serve Castle Heights, Camelot, Parkview, Wood-Mandel, Rainbow Ridge, Woodview, Brookwood, Randwood and Coachlight Manor subdivisions. "Old Town" Prospect Heights is also part of the council.

No formal census has been taken before, according to the census bureau. At the end of 1967 a count revealed 1,060 homes in Prospect Heights. Based on an average of 2.7 people per house, the estimated population is 2,862. Then Prospect Heights was regarded as an area bounded by Euclid, Schoenbeck, Wheeling, and Hintz roads with a section along Willow and Camp McDonald roads that included the Bonniebrook and Grego subdivisions.

Preliminary figures for the 1970 census of towns surrounding Prospect Heights are: Arlington Heights, 82,508; Buffalo Grove, 11,549; Mount Prospect, 35,286; and Wheeling, 14,790.

## Man Killed By Train

A 31-year-old Wheeling area man was killed early Sunday morning when his car collided with a freight train on the Chicago and Northwestern R.R. tracks in Glenview.

Peter Ricci of 904 E. Old Willow Rd. was apparently unable to stop his car in time to avoid the collision, police said.

According to reports, the crossing gates were down at the east Lake Street crossing when Ricci's westbound car went through the gates and struck the side of a freight train. The car was dragged 200 feet, police said.

Ricci was taken to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

He was the owner of the Willow Inn Club, 1622 Willow Rd., Northfield and the Willow Inn Club West, 1519 Wagner St., Glenview. He also owned several other restaurants under construction.

## New Play Gear At Muir

New playground equipment was part of the first day of school for students at Dist. 23 Muir School yesterday.

The equipment, donated by the Prospect Heights Woman's Club, the Muir PTA and the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) was installed last week in time for opening day.

An 8-ft. slide, a six unit swing set, a horizontal bar and a jungle gym were ready for students when the lunch bell rang yesterday. A tether ball and a ungoal which resembles a basketball net have not yet arrived and will be installed later.

The equipment was put in the back of the school on the east side by the school district. It was installed so that it can be moved later in case of an addition to the building.

Muir School opened in 1966. Previously students played on a grassy area and blacktopped portions of the parking lot.

The school district received \$580 from the Woman's Club, \$300 from the PTA and \$275 from PHIA for the playground equipment. PHIA also donated \$275 for equipment at Eisenhower School.

## Board Hears Nursery Plea

A proposal for a special use permit that would allow a day school nursery in unincorporated Wheeling Township was heard yesterday by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals. The board took the petition under advisement. A recommendation to the Cook County Board will be made later.

It was the second time the zoning board has heard the request. A similar one made earlier was turned down.

The proposal was one of two that came at a hearing yesterday in Arlington Heights. The second petition was for a special use permit for an office building to be used by the Youth For Christ organization.

After a hearing in January, an application to allow a Les Moppets, Inc. nursery school on 1/4 acre of land on the north side of Brookfield Avenue approxi-

mately 100 feet west of Lee Street was turned down.

The nursery would be housed in a residence valued at \$50,000 that is now on the site. No more than 25 children would be cared for at the center between 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. James de Ballet, director of Les Moppets, said the school would answer a need for a day care center in the Northwest suburban area. The school had already obtained a license from the state of Illinois and would charge \$25 per child per week.

The board also took under advisement a petition by North Area Youth for Christ, Inc. for a special use permit to build a small office building on 2/3 acre of land. The land, on the north side of Foundry Road approximately 255 feet west of Newberry Lane, was donated to the organization by Nick Giannini.

Clayton Baumann, spokesman for the organization, said the office would provide space for the organization's staff workers. Currently, they operate in a single-family residence in Arlington Heights.

The building, valued at about \$80,000, would be two floors and have a basement. The outside would be built to fit in with the homes near the property. Camelot subdivision in Prospect Heights is 200 feet east of the property.

North Area Youth for Christ, Inc. is an international non-denominational organization that counsels high school age youth.

"very polite, very orderly and very considerate," by the spokesman. At one point during the protest several of the Concerned Citizens members came into the office to read a statement objecting to the product "They just read their statement and left," the spokesman said.

The Colgate-Palmolive office in Mount Prospect is a sales office for the firm. Orders for the company's various products are processed there.

"Burst" was introduced by Colgate-Palmolive about three months ago. It is a low suds detergent using enzymes. Similar products are sold by other firms. Currently the product is being sold in about half the states.

"Sales of the product have been going quite well as a matter of fact," said the Colgate spokesman.

## Detergent Picketed Here

Several members of the Concerned Citizens for Clean Water picketed the Colgate-Palmolive Co. sales office at 800 E. Northwest Hwy. in Mount Prospect yesterday, protesting the manufacture and sale of one of the firm's products.

The product to which the group was objecting was "Burst," an enzyme detergent made by Colgate-Palmolive. According to a Colgate-Palmolive spokesman, the picketing began about 10:30 a.m. and ended yesterday afternoon.

"The group was protesting not the use of enzymes in the product, but the phosphate levels," said the spokesman. In connection with their protest the Concerned Citizens group returned several free samples of the product that had been distributed by Colgate.

THE PROTESTERS were described as

## Cheering Keeps Kids Busy

by GERRY DeZONNA  
(See other pictures Page 2.)

The Mount Prospect Midget Football Association keeps more boys and girls busy every fall than any other program in town.

The football season isn't just for the boys on the block, as more than 300 girls will be involved in the program this September and October. Although football is a boys' battle, the girls aren't about to be left by the wayside.

Sporting skirts, sweatshirts and shakers, they'll stand on the sidelines and cheer the boys through the annual gridiron competition.

With the beginning of the football season just around the bend, the girls lined up during a two-day cheerleading clinic held at Lions Park last week.

The cheerleading program and clinic is sponsored by the women's auxiliary of the football association. Under the direction of the women's auxiliary and with the cooperation of high school cheerleaders from Prospect and Forest View, the junior cheerleaders tumbled through the basic calisthenics in the sweltering sun.

The junior cheerleaders, who range in

age from 8 to 13, were put through the paces during the two-day clinic learning the basic cheers and chants from high school veterans.

The cheerleaders will be assigned to root for one football team throughout the eight-game season, so the Lions Park training camp is only the beginning of sore muscles and parched throats.

ALL THE GAMES this year will be played on Sunday throughout September and October at Lions Park with an all-star game and pageant held at the end of the season to highlight the football association's annual program for youth.

"The cheerleading program was started about 10 years ago in an effort to include the girls in the annual football season. The boys always had the football program every fall, but the girls didn't have an activity to keep them busy," explained Lynne Bennett, director of special events for the cheerleading program.

"Now there are about 300 girls who participate in the program every fall. They're assigned to one team in one of the three divisions, according to age. We try to correspond the ages of the

cheerleaders with the boys on the team," Mrs. Bennett explained.

"We also have a pom poms squad of senior cheerleaders who perform about once every two weeks during halftime of the senior games. There are about 20 or 25 girls on the pom pom squad, which is patterned after the Rhythmettes of Prospect High School!" she said.

The junior cheerleaders are provided with skirts, sweatshirts and shakers by the women's auxiliary. The girls wear white skirts and sweatshirts highlighted with the team's colors and name. "The girls have to return the skirts, shirts and shakers at the end of the year, but this is how we keep expenses at a minimum.

"Each girl pays a registration fee of \$4, and this includes the cost of equipment and a gift, which they all receive at the end of the season. Usually we give them plaques, trophies or charms as a keepsake," Mrs. Bennett explained.

The girls usually practice once a week during the evening or on Saturday, and the games are always held on Sunday afternoon. "There's a cheerleader moth-

(Continued on Page 2)



JOE SKITTONE and his daughter, Janet, 5, dance to the music at the street dance in Prospect Heights Friday night. The dance was sponsored by Taxes and Promises (TAP) and more than 600 people attended.

## INSIDE TODAY

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TRAINING CAMP ISN'T EASY, SO ...



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## Cheering Keeps Kids Busy

(Continued from Page 1)

er for each group as well as a helper. The helper is usually a high school cheerleader or high school student who donates her time to teach the girls new cheers and yells," she said.

THE FOOTBALL association and cheerleading program are financed by the registration fee and an annual decal sale.

The decals sell for 50 cents each, and the women's auxiliary is usually able to donate about \$1,200 to \$1,500 to the football association as well as keep part of the profit for the cheerleading program. The sale is usually held in September.

The end of the season is highlighted with an all-star game and pageant, which includes performances by all 300 cheerleaders, the pom pom squad and the coronation of a queen.

"All in all, I think the cheerleading program has worked out very well for everyone. The girls have an activity to

keep them busy while the boys play football, and the cheerleading program is good training for girls who wish to join the squad in high school. It's a good background for high school cheerleaders," Mrs. Bennett explained.

"I'd like to see a little more competition in the program, perhaps for positions on the cheerleading teams or between cheerleading teams from other football associations, but most cheerleading programs in other communities aren't as big as ours. I'd like to see some competition, if at all possible, because it would prepare the girls for the competition they'll have in high school."

"This competition would also encourage the girls to work harder as well as discipline themselves. Maybe we'll accomplish this one day, but for now, the cheerleading program is very successful. We give the kids something to do with themselves, and that's important," she said.

## WAF Back From First Time Mission

Three Air National Guard WAFs returned to the area Sunday from a two-week mission to Europe with their unit, the 128th Air Refueling Group. The three were the first Air National Guard WAFs ever to participate in an overseas mission, according to a guard spokesman.

The three WAFs are Sgt. Michele Kitten of 520 Wille St in Mount Prospect, an administrative specialist; Sgt. Kathleen Kovacs of 428 S. Evanston Ave. in Arlington Heights, also an administrative specialist; and Anna Diane Jagan of Belwood, an operations specialist. Their unit, the 128th, is stationed at O'Hare International Airport.

The three participated in "Operation

Creek Party," a two-week-long mission involving air refueling operations in Europe.

In all, there are only about 100 Air National Guard WAFs in the country. The three WAFs were the first to participate in an overseas mission with an Air National Guard unit.

Sergeants Kitten and Kovacs, who have been in the service for about two years, were the first WAFs to join the Air National Guard. Both will attend the upcoming National Guard Association convention Sept. 13 through the 18 in New York City.

Airman Jagan has been in the service since last February.

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# School Starts—Old Friendships Renewed

by DAVE PALERMO

If a random survey of students at Prospect High School is valid, most of the youngsters look toward the first day of school as the end of a perhaps uneventful summer. For most, it was nice not having to go to school this summer, but they also apparently looked forward to renewing friendships that ended temporarily last spring.

"In some ways it seemed too soon to get back to school. The summer seemed to go too fast. But you don't get to see

your best friends often enough," said Cyndi Schmaus of 221 N. Dale St. in Mount Prospect.

"We did a lot over the summer, but then we didn't get much accomplished. We did a lot of things, but nothing in particular," added the junior.

"I kinda like getting back to school. It gives you a chance to see everybody you missed over the summer," said Frank Blum, a junior at Prospect who lives at 400 N. Fairview Ave.

"I worked at a florist in Chicago.

That's about all I did. I used to get up at five o'clock and now I get up at six."

BLUM, A JUNIOR, plans to continue working at the florists "just on Saturdays" during the school year.

Sophomores Mariann Hartley and Meg Bartach both let out "yeechs" simultaneously when asked if they looked forward to the first day of school. However, they both felt it was nice meeting old friends.

"I wouldn't mind it if we didn't have to go back to school before Labor Day. It

gets hot here. On the third floor you feel like you're baking," said Mariann, who lives at 126 N. Waterman in Arlington Heights.

"It's nice meeting your friends again, but everybody else isn't back in school yet. They told us we had to go to school earlier but they're still going to let us out the same time."

"I went to the beach a lot. It gets boring during the summer, but not boring enough to go back to school," said Mariann.

For Ray Seeber, a sophomore who lives at 401 Oriole Ln. in Mount Prospect, getting back to school meant the end of a summer job as a stock boy at the Randhurst Shopping Center.

"I DON'T MIND getting back to school," he said. "I didn't have a bad summer. I went on a vacation, played baseball and worked, but that's about all."

"We may talk about it a lot, but I don't think anybody really minds getting back

to school," said Mike Levon, a friend of Seeber who lives at 2110 E. Fremont Ct. in Arlington Heights.

"I think a lot of it depends on what you do over the summer. I spent a month taking a world history course and went on a vacation to California so by the time we got back it was time to go back to school," said Mike.

"It's great getting back and not being a freshman anymore," he added. "It's great being a sophomore."

## Neighborhood Carnival A Hit

The odds were stacked against the house, not the contestants, at a neighborhood carnival held in Mount Prospect Friday.

The three boys, who sponsored the carnival, offered contestants prizes which were worth more in dollars and cents than all the money they made on the carnival.

"Yah, my mom was really mad about someone winning our electric organ. I guess it's worth about \$18, so she wasn't too happy about my donating it to the carnival," explained 13-year-old Rick Braun, of 711 N. Wille St., who was one of the three co-sponsors of the carnival.

The neighborhood fair was held in the backyard of the Harold DeValk residence, 704 N. Wille St., from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

Rick, Brian DeValk, 10, and Jim Edstrom, 12, of 718 N. Wille St., co-sponsored the carnival in an effort to bolster three dwindling bank balances. The boys

earned \$5.10, which they plan to split three ways.

"WE COULD HAVE made more money, but I guess we did all right. I have to use my share to pay my football coach back. He gave me a \$1.80 to buy a mouth guard, so I have to pay him back now," Jim explained.

As for Brian and Rick, they're saving their money for now. "Maybe I'll buy a model, if I find a neat one," Rick added.

About 30 children, who live in the neighborhood of North Wille Street, attended the carnival. There were games, prizes and refreshments.

"We sold colored ice cubes for two cents each, Kool Aid for three cents a glass and popcorn for a nickel a bag."

"The games only cost the contestants a penny, while most of the prizes, although slightly used, cost about \$10 or more. In addition to the electric organ, the prizes included a space station, "Green Ghosts" game, two hockey games and a variety of skill toys.

"We donated all the prizes from our own toy collections. We had all these games and toys in the basement, so we didn't have to buy any prizes for the carnival," Rick explained.

Although the prizes were worth more than all the money the boys earned on the carnival, they didn't consider the project a financial loss by any means.

"I think everyone had a good time, and planning the carnival kept the boys busy all week. They're so bored out this time with the end of the summer, so the project turned out to be a successful one. Despite the cost," Mrs. DeValk said.

Whether the carnival was a financial win, loss or draw just didn't seem to make much difference to these three carnival bakers. "We had a good time, and we just might do it again," they all agreed.

## Insurance Office To Open Today

Jim Faetz, a State Farm Insurance agent, will open new offices in Mount Prospect today at 208 S. Main St.

Faetz, whose old office was located at 2 E. Northwest Hwy., said the office will be open on schedule this morning. The change in address will move the insurance agency just around the corner from the old office.

Faetz' office was located in the oldest building in the village, which was constructed about 1887. The building is owned by Charles Francek Real Estate, 8 E. Northwest Hwy.

## Evicted Family Finds Home

by BRAD BREKKE

Mrs. Janet Hall and her two children have a new home today, at least temporarily.

They are living in the parsonage of the South Community Baptist Church of Mount Prospect, 301 S. Emerson St., a two bedroom brick ranch house.

Mrs. Hall and her children were to be evicted from their home at 701 E. Higgins Rd. near Elk Grove Village Monday, but moved to the parsonage on Saturday.

A court order had been issued in early August to put them out of the dilapidated home they had been living in for the past seven years.

They had been paying \$100 a month and had their belongings packed Friday, but until Sunday, they didn't know where they were going.

Mrs. Hall, 41, said Clark Robinson of the Mount Prospect FISH group contacted her Saturday and then told her Sunday she had a new home and wouldn't have to be evicted.

Mrs. Hall said Robinson told her Saturday she might be able to live in the vacant parsonage next to the church, but said it was being used as a meeting place for the church's young people and they would have to give their okay.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S group, with a membership of 15, voted unanimously to let her live in the house temporarily, she said.

Within two hours Sunday, all the Halls' possessions were moved to their new home.

"There were about five kids and they had rented a trailer and moved us so quick I couldn't believe it," said Mrs. Hall.

She and her two children, Judy, 9 and Robert, 10, slept on clean sheets and took long, warm baths Sunday night.

"Most people take that for granted, but in June our well at the old place broke down and we were without water, except to drink and wash up with. I used to haul

it daily from my babysitter's place near Bensenville. They live in a trailer.

"But it sure felt good to soak in a tub and wash up. I don't know if we'll ever get all the dirt off us. I spent two hours in the tub myself," she said.

Mrs. Hall is now looking for a job but said her age is a factor against her. "Nobody wants to hire a woman over 40 today. I guess they think you're over the hill. When I was 35 I could quit one place and go down the street and get another job. But not now. They tell you to call back later, but I know from experience if they don't hire you on the spot, they probably won't at all," she said.

Mrs. Hall is looking for office and clerical work and has a job experience.

Her aim now is to get a job and enough money together to rent an apartment. She was laid off from her last job a month ago and hasn't had any luck job hunting since.

MRS. HALL SAID her son told her if they were evicted, they could pitch a tent somewhere. "We don't have a tent, I told him. But he's a dreamer, this boy. He said he would stand guard first, then Judy and I could, and we'd live like that."

Mrs. Hall has been separated from her husband for about five years.

"He left one night. Just packed and took his things out through the bedroom window. I saw him once a short time after that about dusk. He was watching the kids play. He waved good-bye to them and they waved back from the front yard. Then he vanished and I haven't seen or heard from him since."

Her sources of income include \$19.95 for food and \$3 for gas received weekly from Elk Grove Township and \$18 in supplementary aid and \$65 for a baby-sitter from the Cook County Public Aid Department.

But Mrs. Hall doesn't want to go on ADC (Aid to Dependent Children).

"I want a job. I want to take care of

my kids and make it on my own," she said.

Today she feels she is coming out of the woods. She has a place to sleep, food in the refrigerator, a backyard for the kids to play in and a house that is fixed up.

There is even room for the children's two cats and a seven-week old pup.

Mrs. Hall said she was so flabbergasted Sunday she didn't know what to say, but there is a look of gratitude in her eyes.

She knows it isn't going to be easy, but she said she is determined to make it and is happy now because she has a hope for tomorrow.

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## Win at Bridge

by

OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Some time ago we asked our readers to send us hands for the column if they found one that seemed suitable. Floyd Miller of London, Ontario, has taken us at our word.

He writes in part: "I opened with a two no-trump in a recent duplicate game. My partner raised me to game and I proceeded to take all 13 tricks with 23 points opposite five points and only one five-card suit to help me along. Most players got to four hearts and also made seven but as no one got to any slam my score was a tie for top. I wonder if many experts would have reached a slam with these cards?"

The hand is interesting indeed and does show how the luck of finding the enemy cards just where you want them can bring home a lot of tricks.

Playing at either no-trump or hearts a diamond lead makes everything easy. The king of diamonds will drop under the ace if East doesn't play it at trick one and you don't have any problem in the club suit. Not only is the queen where you want it to be but it falls on the second lead.

There is a slight trap with this hand. Suppose you play out three rounds of clubs before you release your second dia-

mond. You will have made it impossible to get to dummy to cash the diamond jack if you have retained the seven or eight of clubs in your own hand.

As for experts getting to six. Some might. Experts do strange things on occasion but if they are going to get to six someone will have overbid along the way. The no-trump and heart slams depend on a lot of luck. Even the club slam which has a slightly better chance of making is nothing to write home to mother about.

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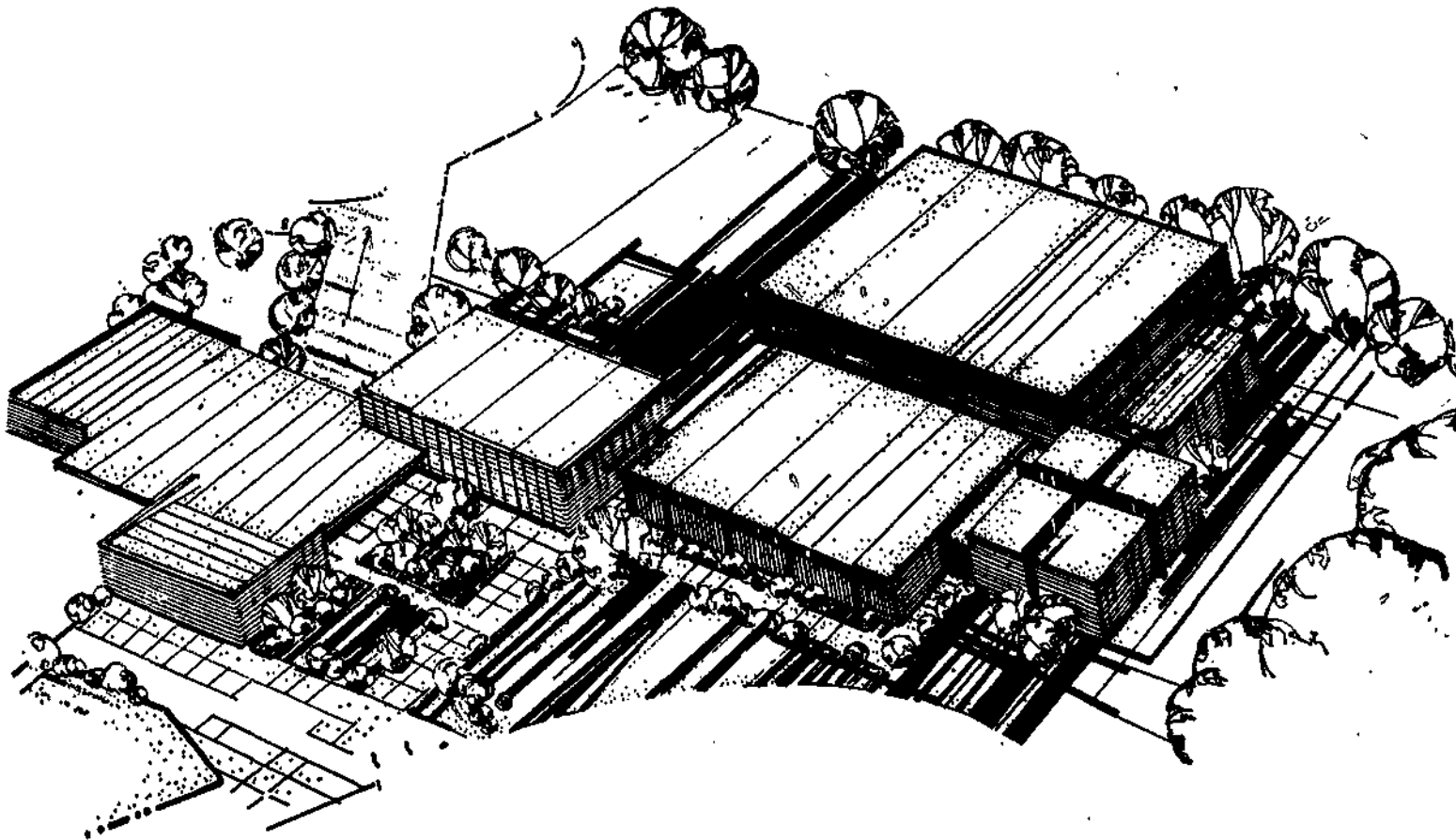
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AN ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of the new community center being constructed at Lions Park in Mount Prospect. When completed the building will

include four small and one large meeting room, a gymnasium with locker and shower facilities and office space. The building is expected to be completed by the middle of November.

## November Target Date For Center

Mount Prospect Park District's new community center at Lions Park is expected to be completed by the middle of November.

"We originally set the completion date for Labor Day," said Tom Cooper, director of parks and recreation. "Now it looks like we won't get it before the middle of November, if there aren't any more strikes."

"We're not pushing it like we were Kopp Pool," said Cooper. "We're just going to bide our time and hope they get it done by the middle of November. Just say we should have it by next year."

Most of the wall, floor and ceiling work is completed for the complex, which is estimated to cost around \$485,000. Cooper said changes in the specifications of the building, including air conditioning, upped the cost of construction about \$10,000.

WHEN THE BUILDING is finally completed, activities will fall under the supervision of Sam Geati, who was hired for the position of center director this summer.

Geati's duties will consist of scheduling and supervising activities in the building.

Of major importance to Geati is watching over the 60 by 80 foot basement in the building which will be turned over to youngsters living within the park district.

"We'll have a room for them which will be lit and that's about it," said Cooper. "It'll be something for them to work with. Something for the kids to plan for themselves with little direction."

"Everybody keeps saying we have to find something that the kids like to do. I

don't think they know themselves what they want to do. We're just going to turn the room over to them and let them do what they wish. If they want to paint the whole place black, we'll paint the whole place black. If they want pool tables and ping-pong tables, we'll get them pool tables and ping-pong tables."

THE MAIN FLOOR of the building will consist of a gymnasium complete with locker and shower facilities, and a stage.

A large room in the existing building at Lions Park will be utilized for office and secretarial space as well as storage space.

There will be four meeting rooms measuring 20 by 20 feet and one large meeting room measuring 40 by 40 feet. The larger room will be utilized for park district programs such as weight lifting and wrestling.

Although the craft rooms will primarily be used for park district programs, they may be reserved for public use when there are no programs scheduled.

## New Dist. 57 Teachers Profiled

The following 28 teachers hired this year by School Dist. 57 are profiled. In Friday's Herald the remaining 17 teachers were profiled.

**LINCOLN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL**  
Kenneth Eugene White, a graduate of Greenville College, Greenville, will teach math at Lincoln. Mrs. Francis student taught at Lincoln. He majored in mathematics and minored in sociology at Greenville.

Mrs. Kathleen Francis, a graduate of Illinois State University, will also teach math at Lincoln. Mrs. Francis student taught at Dwight Township High School in Dwight. She majored in mathematics and minored in economics.

James J. Giordano will be the new building assistant at Lincoln. A graduate of Western Illinois University where he majored in physical education and minored in mathematics, Giordano previously taught at schools in Galesburg, Lombard and Addison.

Gerald C. Scherrer, who student taught at Maine South High School in Park Ridge, will teach physical education at Lincoln. Scherrer earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois, Chicago Campus, where he majored in physical education and minored in mathematics.

Mrs. Carolyn Norris, a graduate of Southwest Missouri State College, will teach home economics at Lincoln. She student taught at Willow Springs High

School in Willow Springs, Mo.

Roger Lavrin, who received a master's degree in educational research from Loyola University, will teach typing at Lincoln. Lavrin previously taught in Chicago at Mather High School, Lake View High School and Cooley Vocational School.

Mrs. Layna Szabo will teach French at Lincoln, the subject she majored in at the University of Iowa. She taught 1½ years at Iowa City High School in Iowa City, Iowa.

Edward J. Dzierzynski, a graduate of Northeastern Illinois State College, will teach art at Lincoln. He majored in art and minored in English and social studies while at Northeastern. He student taught at W. Gray School in Chicago.

Mrs. Lucia K. Edwards will teach Spanish at Lincoln. She received her bachelor's degree from Rosary College where she majored in Spanish and minored in education. She student taught at Willowbrook High School in Lombard and spent time in Madrid, Spain tutoring English.

Jeffrey J. Kollar, who student taught at North Chicago Community High School, will teach science at Lincoln. Kollar graduated from Northern Illinois University where he majored in mathematics and minored in science.

Mrs. Antonette Thommes, who student taught at Lincoln, will return to the school this fall to teach math. She graduated from Northeastern Illinois State Col-

lege where she majored in mathematics and minored in education.

Robert C. Allgaier, a biology major at Northeastern Illinois State College, will teach science at Lincoln. He student taught at Von Steuben High School in Chicago.

Mrs. Jackie Peterson, a graduate of North Park College in Chicago, will teach physical education at Lincoln. She majored in physical education and minored in psychology and student taught at Lincolnwood Elementary and Roosevelt High School in Chicago.

Robert W. Wright, who student taught at Central Junior High School in Mount Prospect, will teach social studies at Lincoln. He received his bachelor's degree from Northeastern Illinois State College where he majored in geography and minored in history.

**SUNSET PARK**  
Mrs. Maureen Smolak, a graduate of Arizona State University, will teach the fourth grade at Sunset Park. She majored in elementary education and reading and minored in sociology. Mrs. Smolak has a year's teaching experience fifth grade in Arizona.

Mrs. Patricia Larsen will teach TMH children at Sunset Park. A graduate of Colorado State College where she majored in special education and elementary education and minored in arts and science, Mrs. Larsen has previous experience teaching TMH children in Carpentersville.

Miss Patricia Van de Merit, a graduate of Northern Illinois University, will teach the third grade at Sunset Park. She majored in education and minored in humanities and previously taught the fifth grade in Barrington.

**WESTBROOK**  
Mrs. Linda Amason, who taught the third grade at Westbrook from 1966 to 1969, will return to the school this fall to teach the third grade. She received her bachelor's degree from Illinois State University at Normal where she majored in elementary education.

**BUSSE**

Miss Judith Mayzel will be a librarian at Busse. She previously taught the first and second grades in Chicago. She graduated from Roosevelt University where she majored in education.

**FAIRVIEW**

Mrs. Susan Rowe, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin where she majored in elementary education, will teach the second grade at Fairview. She previously taught the third grade in Madison, Wis.

## Cheering Keeps Kids Busy

by GERRY DEZONNA  
(See other pictures PAGE 2.)

The Mount Prospect Midget Football Association keeps more boys and girls busy every fall than any other program in town.

The football season isn't just for the boys on the block, as more than 300 girls will be involved in the program this September and October. Although football is a boys' battle, the girls aren't about to be left by the wayside.

Sporting skirts, sweaters and shakers, they'll stand on the sidelines and cheer the boys through the annual gridiron competition.

With the beginning of the football season just around the bend, the girls lined up during a two-day cheerleading clinic held at Lions Park last week.

The cheerleading program and clinic is sponsored by the women's auxiliary of the football association. Under the direction of the women's auxiliary and with the cooperation of high school cheerleaders from Prospect and Forest View, the junior cheerleaders tumbled through the basic callsthenics in the sweltering sun.

The junior cheerleaders, who range in

age from 8 to 13, were put through the paces during the two-day clinic learning the basic cheers and chants from high school veterans.

The cheerleaders will be assigned to root for one football team throughout the eight-game season, so the Lions Park training camp is only the beginning of sore muscles and parched throats.

ALL THE GAMES this year will be played on Sunday throughout September and October at Lions Park with an all-star game and pageant held at the end of the season to highlight the football association's annual program for youth.

"The cheerleading program was started about 10 years ago in an effort to include the girls in the annual football season. The boys always had the football program every fall, but the girls didn't have an activity to keep them busy," explained Lynne Bennett, director of special events for the cheerleading program.

"Now there are about 300 girls who participate in the program every fall. They're assigned to one team in one of the three divisions, according to age. We try to correspond the ages of the

cheerleaders with the boys on the team," Mrs. Bennett explained.

"We also have a pom poms squad of senior cheerleaders who perform about once every two weeks during halftime of the senior games. There are about 20 or 25 girls on the pom pom squad, which is patterned after the Rhythmettes of Prospect High School," she said.

The junior cheerleaders are provided with skirts, sweaters and shakers by the women's auxiliary. The girls wear white skirts and sweaters highlighted with the team's colors and name. "The girls have to return the skirts, shirts and shakers at the end of the year, but this is how we keep expenses at a minimum."

"Each girl pays a registration fee of \$4, and this includes the cost of equipment and a gift, which they all receive at the end of the season. Usually we give them plaques, trophies or charms as a keepsake," Mrs. Bennett explained.

The girls usually practice once a week during the evening or on Saturday, and the games are always held on Sunday afternoon. "There's a cheerleader moth-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Detergent Picketed Here

Several members of the Concerned Citizens for Clean Water picketed the Colgate-Palmolive Co. sales office at 800 E. Northwest Hwy. in Mount Prospect yesterday, protesting the manufacture and sale of one of the firm's products.

The product to which the group was objecting was "Burst," an enzyme detergent made by Colgate-Palmolive. According to a Colgate-Palmolive spokesman, the picketing began about 10:30 a.m. and ended yesterday afternoon. "The group was protesting not the use of enzymes in the product, but the phosphate levels," said the spokesman. In connection with their protest the Concerned Citizens group returned several free samples of the product that had been distributed by Colgate.

THE PROTESTERS were described as "very polite, very orderly and very considerate," by the spokesman. At one point during the protest several of the Concerned Citizens members came into the office to read a statement objecting to the product. "They just read their statement and left," the spokesman said. The Colgate-Palmolive office in Mount Prospect is a sales office for the firm. Orders for the company's various products are processed there.

"Burst" was introduced by Colgate-

Palmolive about three months ago. It is a low suds detergent using enzymes. Similar products are sold by other firms. Currently the product is being sold in about half the states.

"Sales of the product have been going quite well as a matter of fact," said the Colgate spokesman.

## Study Of Buildings For Edge On Fires Starts

Tours of every public, commercial and apartment building in Mount Prospect will begin today for members of the Mount Prospect Fire Department.

The firemen will examine every building that is not a single-family residence in order to acquaint themselves with the buildings before emergencies arise.

Fire Chief Larry Pairitz said the purpose of the tour is to collect information on the buildings as part of the department's pre-fire planning and training program for firemen.

"These tours will not be fire-prevention inspections but pre-fire planning tours to acquaint firemen with the different buildings in town. The village and rural fire

protection district have been divided into six sections, and each engine company will be assigned to conduct pre-fire plan tours on the buildings in its district," Pairitz said.

Firemen will begin the tours today. "The inspections will be scheduled by the company commanders, and buildings will be toured without advance notice. I expect each company to devote about one or two hours a day on the program. The tours will be conducted depending on the daily work schedule, fire calls and weather conditions," Pairitz said.

Pairitz said three or four firemen will tour the building at one time. They will compile a complete checklist of informa-

tion on the building and its construction. "The battle is a lot easier, if you know the battlefield. Firemen will draw floor plans for each building which will also include hydrant locations as well as entrances and exits," he explained.

Pairitz said the check list will include information on building security, construction, sprinkler and alarm systems, fire doors, occupancy and rescue procedures and special hazards. "We'd like to acquaint as many firemen as possible with each building in the village and the rural fire protection district, so in case of fire, we've had some pre-plan available to us in seconds."

Pairitz said the information will be

recorded on index cards and filed according to street addresses. The index cards will be kept in the engines for the first-alarm companies and the chief's car.

Pairitz said more than 500 buildings will be inspected by the fire department. Only single-family residences will be exempt from the program. Buildings scheduled for inspection include churches, schools, institutions, hospitals, offices, nursing homes, apartment buildings, factories, garages, hotels, retail and wholesale stores and warehouses.

The program is a continuing one. "After the first inspection is com-

pleted, the companies will switch districts and reschedule tours. This will enable us to keep our records updated as well as acquaint all the firemen on the department with each building in our district," Pairitz said.

Lt. James Hilliger will serve as coordinator for the pre-fire plan program.

Pairitz said the concept of the pre-fire plan tour is not a new program in the village, but it will be a more detailed study of the buildings within the fire department's jurisdiction.

"We're expanding the old program which will provide us with a more in-depth planning and training program," he said.



TRAINING CAMP ISN'T EASY, SO...



(Photos by Jay Needleman)

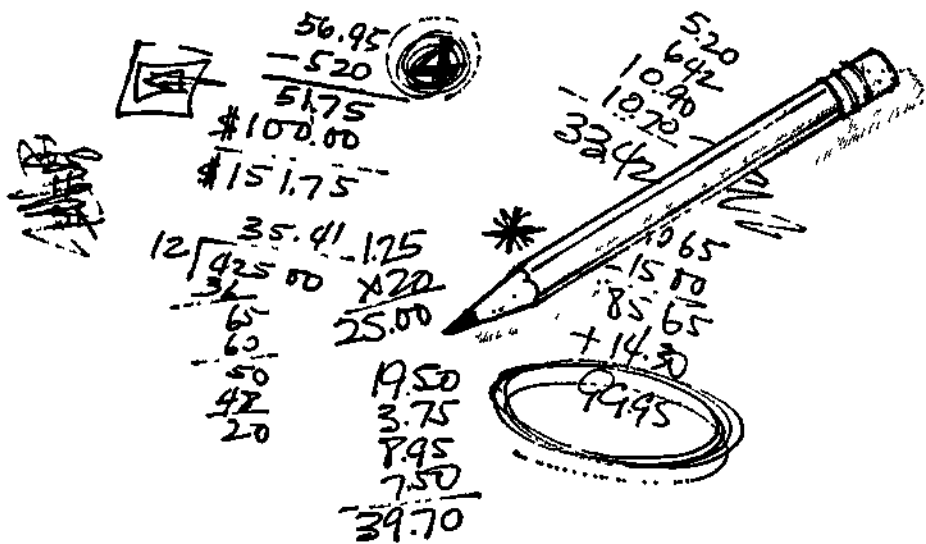


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## Cheering Keeps Kids Busy

(Continued from Page 1)

er for each group as well as a helper. The helper is usually a high school cheerleader or high school student who donates her time to teach the girls new cheers and yells," she said.

THE FOOTBALL association and cheerleading program are financed by the registration fee and an annual decal sale.

The decals sell for 50 cents each, and the women's auxiliary is usually able to donate about \$1,200 to \$1,500 to the football association as well as keep part of the profit for the cheerleading program. The sale is usually held in September.

The end of the season is highlighted with an all-star game and pageant, which includes performances by all 300 cheerleaders, the pom pom squad and the coronation of a queen.

"All in all, I think the cheerleading program has worked out very well for everyone. The girls have an activity to

keep them busy while the boys play football, and the cheerleading program is good training for girls who wish to join the squad in high school. It's a good background for high school cheerleaders," Mrs. Bennett explained.

"I'd like to see a little more competition in the program, perhaps for positions on the cheerleading teams or between cheerleading teams from other football associations, but most cheerleading programs in other communities aren't as big as ours. I'd like to see some competition, if at all possible, because it would prepare the girls for the competition they'll have in high school.

"This competition would also encourage the girls to work harder as well as discipline themselves. Maybe we'll accomplish this one day, but for now, the cheerleading program is very successful. We give the kids something to do with themselves, and that's important," she said.

## WAF Back From First Time Mission

Three Air National Guard WAFs returned to the area Sunday from a two-week mission to Europe with their unit, the 126th Air Refueling Group. The three were the first Air National Guard WAFs ever to participate in an overseas mission, according to a guard spokesman.

The three WAFs are Sgt. Michele Kuten of 520 Wille St. in Mount Prospect, an administrative specialist; Sgt. Kathleen Kovacs of 420 S. Evanston Ave. in Arlington Heights, also an administrative specialist, and Anna Diane Jagau of Belwood, an operations specialist. Their unit, the 126th, is stationed at O'Hare International Airport.

The three participated in "Operation

Creek Party," a two-week-long mission involving air refueling operations in Europe.

In all, there are only about 100 Air National Guard WAFs in the country. The three WAFs were the first to participate in an overseas mission with an Air National Guard unit.

Sergeants Kuten and Kovacs, who have been in the service for about two years, were the first WAFs to join the Air National Guard. Both will attend the upcoming National Guard Association convention Sept. 13 through the 18 in New York City.

Airman Jagau has been in the service since last February.

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# Youth 'Adjustment' A Matter Of Truth

**Editor's Note:** The following is the first of two stories on the handling of juvenile problems in Arlington Heights. Today's article includes an interview with a village juvenile officer and tomorrow's article will deal with the program of the Northwest Human Resources Development Center.

by WANDALYN RICE

When an Arlington Heights child is suspected of breaking a law, several things can happen to him.

He can be sent to family court in Chicago.

He can convince the police he is innocent and go home.

Or his case can be handled through a

"station adjustment" in which the police and his parents take informal action to deal with the problem.

In Arlington Heights about 85 per cent of all juvenile cases are handled informally.

Detective Rodney Kath, juvenile officer, said the main concern in juvenile investigations "is getting the truth out of the child. Usually when the truth comes out there is a realization in the family and the problem can be solved with the parents."

However, if the crime is serious or if it seems as though the parents cannot handle the problem, Kath said the police may take some other action.

"Sometimes, when the parents agree, we arrange supervision by an officer. And when a family has problems we get a commitment from them to participate in counseling," he said.

Every year the number of juveniles involved with the law increases because of the increase in population, but in the last year theft and burglary offenses have increased more than other crimes, Kath said.

"WHY, WE DON'T know, but it may be because some kids brag about getting away with burglaries."

Also drug problems have increased. Most of the problem centers around marijuana, Kath said, but "there are more

pills and there is an unpublicized but severe problem among 13-year-olds with inhalants — glue sniffing."

In the last nine months 314 juveniles have had contact with the police. "All of these could represent arrests if they had been adults," he said.

Of all the cases only 15 per cent have gone to court. "The State's attorney requests certain cases, mostly felonies, the first time around. After that the guideline says we send the child to court on the third contact," Kath said.

"Even so," he added, "the decision is made at the station about whether a case is a felony or a misdemeanor."

Throughout the whole process, Kath

said, "our primary concern is the juvenile. In cases that are not too serious or when we feel putting a case in court will cause more trouble in a family, we try to avoid it, but, if we don't get cooperation it becomes a matter for court action," he said.

In recent months Arlington Heights police have been referring families to the newly formed Northwest Human Resources Development Center, with good results.

"We became aware of this service," Kath said, "because of cases that had been sent there from family court. So far the counselors have gotten good results."



## The Arlington Heights HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS AND THE ARLINGTON DAY

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44th Year—24

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, September 1, 1970

2 sections, 18 pages

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### 6,794 To 6,611— A Game?

After having held the lead by as much as 300 points, players for the Meadows Baptist Church lost the week-long Volleyball Marathon Saturday, but they won something more valuable than the game.

The Meadows team was defeated 6,794 to 6,611 by the Arlington Evangelical Free Church after 121 hours of constant play that began last Monday night. However, between the two teams, a total of over \$600 was collected through pledges made by area businessmen and residents that now will be sent to the Evangelical Christian School on Chicago's South Side to help them meet the costs of running a program of individualized Christian education.

According to Rev. John Vosnos, youth pastor of the Meadows Church, the South Side school offers a "superior educational program," one that provides inner-city children with moral and spiritual training, as well as the basic educational subjects that are geared specifically to the inner-city child.

ABOUT 25 individuals made pledges, agreeing to contribute an amount of money to the school fund if the two teams were able to continue the marathon past a certain number of hours.

The 121-hour volleyball game broke a record of 108 hours for marathon playing. Some individual members of the teams played as long as nine hours at a stretch, which was "quite a feat," Rev. Vosnos said, in view of the 90-degree heat last week.

Rev. Vosnos estimated that almost 500 persons participated at one time or another during the marathon. Anyone who is a high school freshman or older was eligible to play.

The Rolling Meadows team took an early lead in the marathon but lost it in the early morning hours of Tuesday. They worked to build up points during the day and succeeded in overtaking the Arlington team, only to lose the lead again and gain it back again.

"When we were playing on an equal basis, the Rolling Meadows team was better than Arlington," Rev. Vosnos said, although his opinion was admittedly more biased than another's might be.

The marathon came to a festive close Saturday night when between 500 and 600 young people gathered at the Meadows Baptist Church for a celebration party and concert. The Random Sample, a folk singing group of seven musicians, entertained the somewhat fatigued but appreciative audience.

## Residents: 'We Want Arlington'

Two Arlington groups upset about possible high school boundary changes in Dist. 214 agreed last night to consult with district officials about the changes.

A delegation from the Westgate subdivision selected Frank Livermore, 518 South Yale, to meet with Evan Shull, a district instructional coordinator. Meanwhile, a larger group of people from Scarsdale and Scarsdale Estates agreed to meet later this week to select their representative.

The 50-70 residents caucused halfway through a meeting of the school board.

The board meeting as a committee of the whole to discuss boundaries.

The meeting had originally been billed as a discussion of the overall attendance problem, with no audience participation.

However, Fred Hall, 711 East Fairview presented a 120 signature petition to the board supporting a move to keep the Scarsdale and Scarsdale Estates subdivisions intact when boundaries lines are redrawn for the 1971-72 school year.

Two months ago, Shull proposed that a portion of that area would continue to send students to Arlington High School,

while most of the area, especially Scarsdale Estates, would send students to Rolling Meadows High School.

Shull and the other residents took a position similar to that of a group from the Westgate area three weeks ago which asked to remain in the Arlington attendance area. Shull's initial map shows the southern portion of the Westgate area going to Rolling Meadows.

The boundary issue will be resolved by board action later this year. The district is considering allowing students to exercise some choice of school, as well as considering plans which may dictate attendance at a particular school.

The ad hoc committee to confer with Shull is not restricted to the groups present last night, Shull said, adding that he supposed any group with boundary complaints could send a representative to confer with him.

After the citizen caucuses ended, the board, with most of its audience gone, discussed the chances of diverting students voluntarily into evening classes or community education programs as another future attendance alternative.

## Drug Abuse Increases

The number of people who are "turning on" to drugs has increased sharply this year, according to the Arlington Heights Police.

The police department's monthly report for July, issued last week, shows

there were 46 narcotics offenses known to police so far this year, compared with 17 to date last year.

The report shows there were eight narcotics offenses during July, as compared with only one case in July 1969.

Of the 46 violations so far this year, 14 of those were attributed to juveniles, girls 17 and under and boys 16 and under.

ANOTHER SECTION of the report seems to reflect the pressing financial times. Eight automobiles were repossessed in the village in July, 43 this year to date. There were only 13 repossessions through July, 1969.

AT THE SAME TIME the report shows there was more than a 38 per cent increase in the number of abandoned autos, 86 through July last year compared to 119 so far this year.

Fraud and embezzlement offenses, 39 last year, 44 so far this year — also increased more than 40 per cent.

The number of known offenses for the past month totaled 922. The total known offenses to date last year was 4,456, through July this year 5,024.

### New Teacher Named

An Arlington Heights woman is a new physical education teacher for School Dist. 25.

Marsha Garr, 316 S. Derbyshire, is a June graduate of Western Illinois University.

## Teacher Contract Vote Set

Almost 400 teachers are expected to attend a closed Dist. 59 Teachers' Council meeting at 1 p.m. today to vote on the ratification of teaching contracts.

THE STANDS WERE filled Saturday night for the final hours of the week-long Volleyball Marathon. The game,

which continued for 121 hours, was followed by a dance and concert that attracted almost 600 youths.

## Playschool Registration Tomorrow

Registration will begin tomorrow for Playschool, the pre-school program offered by the Arlington Heights Park District.

Parents may register their children beginning at 10 a.m. in the basement of the Olympic Park building, 600 N. Ridge Ave.

The program will include 14 different classes offered at five locations. The fee is \$15 for a 10-week session, the same fee as charged last year.

Playschool is aimed at giving a child a chance for individual accomplishment, socialization and learning to follow directions.

For the first session which begins Sept. 14, a child must be four years of age by

Dec. 2 to be eligible for Playschool. The session will end Nov. 20.

Birth certificates and the payment of the fee are required at the time of registration. Mothers must register their own children and no mail nor phone registrations will be accepted for the program.

MOTHERS ARE required to assist the teacher on a rotating basis. Mothers are required to provide juice, cookies and napkins when they assist.

Two classes will be offered at Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffolk Drive. Both classes will meet Mondays and Wednesdays, one from 9 to 11 a.m. and the other from 1 to 3 p.m.

Classes at Frontier Park, Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road, will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays. One class will

meet from 9 to 11 a.m. and the other 1 to 3 p.m.

Playschool classes at Hasbrook Park, 33 W. Maude St., will be held Mondays and Wednesdays. One class will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. and the other from 1 to 3 p.m.

Four classes of playschool will meet at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave. Two classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays, one from 9 to 11 a.m. and the other from 1 to 3 p.m. The two Tuesday-Thursday classes will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

FOUR CLASSES will also be held at Recreation Park, 500 E. Minor St. The classes on Mondays and Wednesdays will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. The other two classes will meet at

the same times on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Part-teacher orientation will be held this week and next week on specific days for each location.

Orientation for mothers whose children will attend classes at Hasbrook Park will be held Thursday at the park beginning at 9:15 a.m. Parents with children at Pioneer Park will attend the orientation program Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the park.

The orientation for parents of children in the Recreation Park classes will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

Orientation programs for parents of children at Camelot and Frontier Parks will be held Sept. 2. The meeting at Camelot will begin at 10 a.m. and the meeting at Frontier will start at 2 p.m.

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## Most Are Eager For First Day

by DAVE PALERMO

If a random survey of students at Prospect High School is valid, most of the youngsters look toward the first day of school as the end of a perhaps uneventful summer. For most, it was nice not having to go to school this summer, but they also apparently looked forward to renewing friendships that ended temporarily last spring.

"In some ways it seemed too soon to get back to school. The summer seemed to go too fast. But you don't get to see your best friends often enough," said Cyndi Schmaus of 221 N. Dale St. in Mount Prospect.

"We did a lot over the summer, but then we didn't get much accomplished. We did a lot of things, but nothing in particular," added the junior.

"I kinda like getting back to school. It gives you a chance to see everybody you missed over the summer," said Frank Blum, a junior at Prospect who lives at 400 N. Fairview Ave.

"I worked at a florist in Chicago, five o'clock and now I get up at six."

BLUM, A JUNIOR, plans to continue working at the florists "just on Saturdays" during the school year.

Sophomores Mariann Hartley and Meg Bartsch both let out "yeechs" simultaneously when asked if they looked forward to the first day of school. However, they both felt it was nice meeting old friends.

"I wouldn't mind it if we didn't have to go back to school before Labor Day. It gets hot here. On the third floor you feel like you're baking," said Mariann, who lives at 126 N. Waterman in Arlington Heights.

"It's nice meeting your friends again, but everybody else isn't back in school yet. They told us we had to go to school earlier but they're still going to let us out the same time."

"I went to the beach a lot. It gets boring during the summer, but not boring enough to go back to school," said

That's about all I did. I used to get up at Mariann.

For Ray Seiber, a sophomore who lives at 401 Oriole Ln. in Mount Prospect, getting back to school meant the end of a summer job as a stock boy at the Randhurst Shopping Center.

"I DON'T MIND getting back to school," he said. "I didn't have a bad summer. I went on a vacation, played baseball and worked, but that's about all."

"We may talk about it a lot, but I don't think anybody really minds getting back to school," said Mike Levon, a friend of Seiber who lives at 2110 E. Fremont Ct. in Arlington Heights.

"I think a lot of it depends on what you do over the summer. I spent a month taking a world history course and went on a vacation to California so by the time we got back it was time to go back to school," said Mike.

"It's great getting back and not being a freshman anymore," he added. "It's great being a sophomore."

## Parks Hire New Center Director

The Arlington Heights Park District recently hired a new center director and reassigned two center directors to different parks.

Karen Ristau, is the new center director at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave. The new employee replaces Jim DeVos who was hired by the district in February.

DeVos is now the center director at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., and replaces Rodney Denisar.

Denisar has been assigned to Frontier Park, Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road, and has been with the park district for about a year.

Helen Chalmers, former center director of Frontier Park and previously of Pioneer Park, resigned from the park district staff to return to college to work on a master's degree in recreation.

The changes became effective late last week.

## Cars Trunk Thefts Reported At Apts.

A series of thefts from auto trunks were reported last week at the Stonebridge Hill Apartments, 800 W. Rand Rd.

Jeffrey Sandburg, an apartment resident, reported the theft of a set of golf clubs and spare tire from the trunk of his car. He told police the break-in occurred between midnight and 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Police reports indicate the trunk of the car was entered by punching a hole in the trunk lid and then tripping the latch.

The autos of three other apartment residents were entered in the same manner according to police reports. Gary Koca said a spare tire worth \$50 was stolen from the trunk of his car. Sandra Atha reported the theft of two sets of golf clubs and a spare tire. A spare tire and wheel were reportedly stolen from the trunk of James Yates' car.

Police said another car owned by Patrick McCool was also entered. Nothing was reported stolen from the McCool car.

## Board Hears Nursery Plea

A proposal for a special use permit that would allow a day school nursery in unincorporated Wheeling Township was heard yesterday by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals. The board took the petition under advisement. A recommendation to the Cook County Board will be made later.

It was the second time the zoning board has heard the request. A similar one made earlier was turned down.

The proposal was one of two that came at a hearing yesterday in Arlington Heights. The second petition was for a special use permit for an office building to be used by the Youth For Christ organization.

After a hearing in January, an appli-

cation to allow a Les Moppets, Inc. nursery school on 1/4 acre of land on the north side of Brookfield Avenue approximately 100 feet west of Lee Street was turned down.

The nursery would be housed in a residence valued at \$50,000 that is now on the site. No more than 25 children would be cared for at the center between 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. James de Ballet, director of Les Moppets, said the school would answer a need for a day care center in the Northwest suburban area. The school had already obtained a license from the state of Illinois and would charge \$25 per child per week.

The board also took under advisement a petition by North Area Youth for Christ, Inc. for a special use permit to build a small office building on 2/3 acre

of land. The land, on the northside of Foundry Road approximately 255 feet west of Newberry Lane, was donated to the organization by Nick Giannini.

Clayton Baumann, spokesman for the organization, said the office would provide space for the organization's staff workers. Currently, they operate in a single-family residence in Arlington Heights.

The building, valued at about \$90,000, would be two floors and have a basement. The outside would be built to fit in with the homes near the property. Camelot subdivision in Prospect Heights is 200 feet east of the property.

North Area Youth for Christ, Inc. is an international non-denominational organization that counsels high school age youth.

## Quick Knees Wins Derby

Tiny Nancy Bondi proved herself to have the quickest knees around when she

captured first place in the Diaper Derby Saturday at the West Fest.

The eight-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bondi, 910 Hickory, Arlington Heights, Nancy crawled faster than the 25 other tots entered in the derby and won a wiglet for her mother from the Duchess Beauty Salon and a \$10 gift certificate from the infant department of Crawford's Dept. Store.

All the mothers whose children were entered in the contest were able to bring any object that would entice their infant to crawl. A popsicle did the trick for Nancy, as she scurried across the finish line ahead of all the other tots. Other mothers brought their child's favorite toys or the family car keys.

Area youngsters too tiny to walk were eligible for the derby. The Duchess Salon, which sponsored the race, presented hairbrushes to every mother who entered her child.

The second place prize went to Jennifer Johansen, nine and one half-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johansen, 2407 Park, Rolling Meadows. Mrs. Johansen was awarded a \$5 gift certificate from the Jewel Food Co. for the purchase of a supply of baby food.

Judges for the race were Mrs. Betty Howes, secretary to the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Beverly Lomborg, a beautician at the Duchess Salon.

## Correction

Yesterday's Herald carried a story which incorrectly stated that Pamela Young received multiple fractures of both legs in an accident last week.

Miss Young, who lives at 94 Kendall Drive, Elk Grove Village, received multiple fractures of one leg.

The accident occurred about 8 a.m. Friday on Arlington Heights Road, just south of Rte. 62 in unincorporated Arlington Heights.



ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL employee of the Month for September is Mrs. Lillian O'Donnell of Arlington Heights.

## Lillian O'Donnell Is Top Worker

Mrs. Lillian O'Donnell, 414 E. Algonquin, Arlington Heights, Electrocardiogram Supervisor at St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, has been named Employee of the Month for September. Hospital administrator Brother Ferdinand Leyva, CFA, announced the honor.

Mrs. O'Donnell came to St. Alexius in September, 1968, from the Alexian Brothers Hospital in Chicago where she had been employed since 1951. While raising three children, Mrs. O'Donnell was a switchboard operator, worked in the ad-

mitting office and finally trained as an electrocardiogram technician. She also gave of her time as a volunteer.

September is a busy month for Mrs. O'Donnell. She becomes St. Alexius' Employee of the Month, a mother-in-law for the second time and a grandmother for the third.

Sensitivity to the needs of the hospital, its staff and patients; contribution to high morale and, of course, superior caliber work are the criteria on which St. Alexius' Employees of the Month are chosen.



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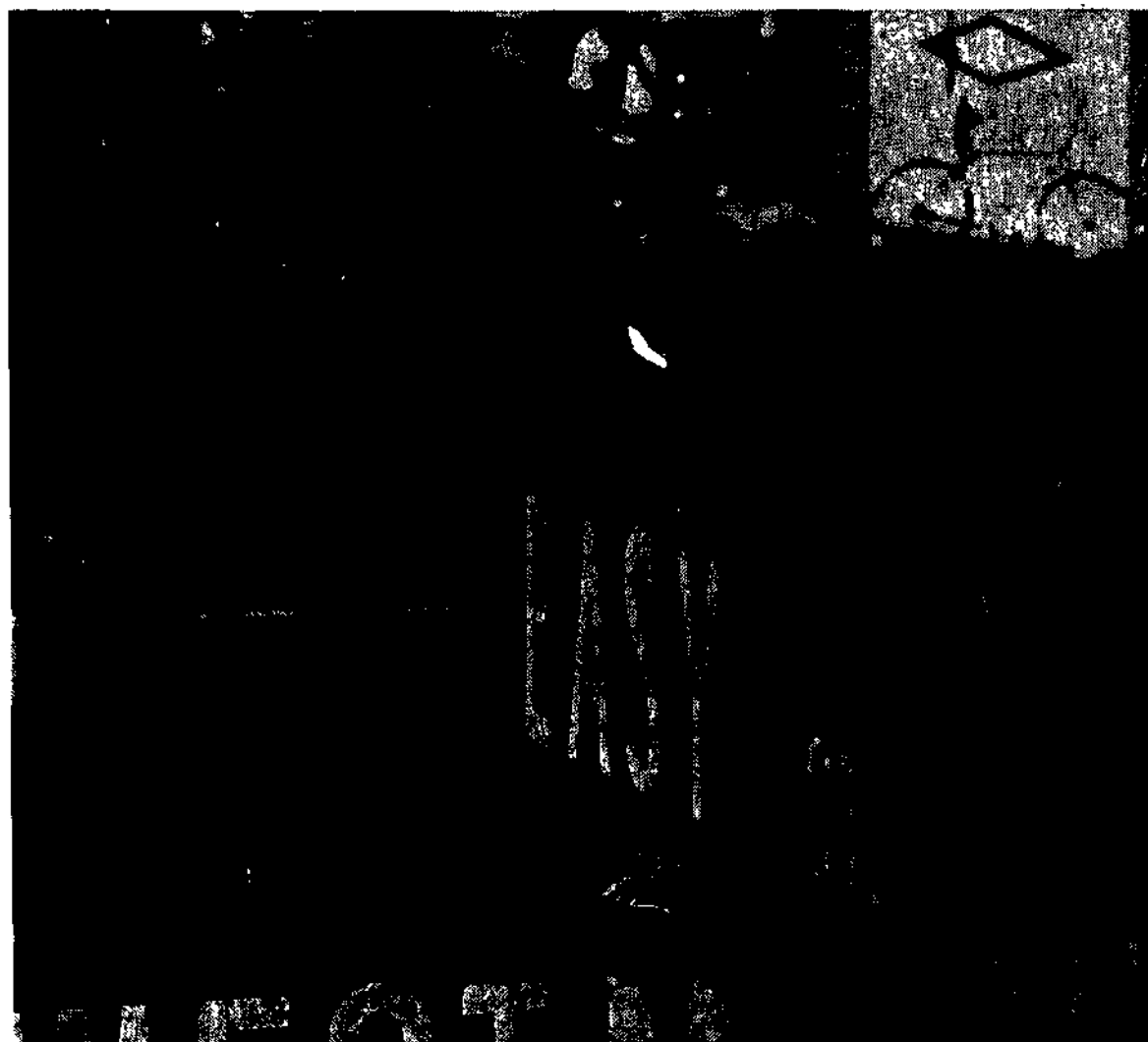
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# Suit Against Rio Rand Motel Owner Dismissed



THE SIGN SAYS Easy Street . . . a place where life is carefree, easy and filled with happiness. It's a place where the sun always shines and the birds never stop singing. But is there another side of Easy Street? See what some of Easy Street's residents say.

## Honest—It Is Easy Street

by MIKE KLEIN

Easy Street . . . plush of the plushiest. The sun always shines, and the birds go tweet, not bleep, on Easy Street.

Fourteen brick homes sit on Easy Street in Des Plaines. The curbs are lined with young, thin trees, the lawns are trimmed and the blacktop street doesn't have any large cracks.

But people are the real story of Easy Street.

People like Ralph E. Ellickson, 480 Easy Street.

"We were one of the first families on the block. We like the builder and we like the house. And we've got a bunch of nice neighbors," says the six-year Easy Street resident.

There's Mrs. Duncan Turner, 480 Easy Street.

"Everyone says they'd like to live on Easy Street. I guess I get a lot of reactions. People usually laugh a little bit

when I tell them my address," says Mrs. Turner.

OH, YES. There's Mrs. Norman W. McDermid down at the far end of the block.

The five-and-a-half-year Easy Street resident says people are "usually very startled, have a big grin and say, 'Oh, you're kidding!'" when she gives her 530 Easy Street address.

Confusion about the street name annoys Mrs. Thomas A. Wade, 415 Easy Street.

"The worst part is that no one will believe your address. All the mail keeps coming labeled Easy Street. You can send it back marked correctly time and again and people still won't believe it's Easy Street!"

The street's residents have got opinions on why things aren't always so easy on Easy Street.

MRS. ALDO TOMBOLATO, 465 Easy

Street, said taxes are too high and the government "should start cutting corners in many respects."

"Not on any specific thing but just cutting corners. You can save a few pennies on anything. Maybe they should start looking for loopholes here and there that can be investigated."

Ellickson said the space program "should be modified but not discontinued. There should be a reduction in the total program."

He also said he can't "see any distinct advantage" to being on the moon.

"Of course, if the experts think it's worthwhile, then I guess it must be worthwhile."

Mrs. Wade isn't in agreement "with the space program because I don't even like to fly."

MRS. TURNER WOULD like to see inflation "stopped, but I don't know how."

"Our welfare program should be drastically changed. I think the whole thing should be reorganized."

She said government funds don't always get to the "source where it is needed the most."

"I'm talking about the different departments where money goes to people just to keep the department open rather than to people who really need the money."

Mrs. McDermid would like to see "all people on relief made to look for some type of work."

Inflation, or how to spend more and buy less, bites into Easy Street wallets.

"It'll have to come to an end and even out. It can't possibly continue forever," said Mrs. McDermid. "I think it's starting to do that now from some comments I've heard from people in business."

Not so, says Mrs. Wade. "Everything I've seen points to it going up."

"I think history shows that it goes up and down," said Ellickson. "It will be reaching its level one of these days."

Would any of them leave Easy Street? None of the residents mentioned it, but there's a "for sale" sign on one house in the middle of the block.

A Circuit Court judge yesterday dismissed a suit by the City of Des Plaines against the owner of Rio Rand Motel and Apartments, 173-177 N. Rand, after a private building inspector testified that court-ordered repairs to two buildings have been completed.

Thomas J. O'Brien, attorney handling the case for the city, said Judge Samuel B. Epstein turned down the city's motion to fine the owner of the apartments, which have been the subject of numerous building inspections and two suits since 1968.

The city was seeking a contempt citation against the owner of the property, Rio Rand Hotel Corp., and its president, Edward Bileski, for allegedly not complying with a court order to end building code violations.

"We had no quarrel as long as they (the repairs) were done," O'Brien told the Herald/Day yesterday. "There really was no issue before the court so the contempt citation was dismissed."

Arnold Kramer, attorney for Rio Rand, said the suit was dismissed because the city did not present any evidence of continuing violations. He said a private inspector who visited Saturday the two buildings involved in the case, 173 and 177 N. Rand, testified that the order issued by Epstein earlier this summer had been followed.

Kramer, who said business at the Rio Rand has fallen by 40 per cent because of city "harassment," repeated a threat to sue city officials if they continue inspections there.

CITY BUILDING Commissioner Raymond Schuepfer yesterday said there will probably be another inspection of the buildings within the next 30 days.

According to O'Brien, the city voluntarily dropped a suit against Rio Rand in 1968. The latest suit, he said, was first filed in January of this year, asking court help in the enforcement of city codes.

City building, fire and health inspectors have spent more than 400 man-hours on inspections at the two buildings this year, according to department heads. The 173 Rand building, an 18-unit motel, had been cited for alleged violations that included having cooking facilities in a motel and "worn, defective, rotten or filthy carpeting."

The second building, 177 Rand, a 16-unit apartment structure, was cited for alleged plumbing, health and over-occupancy violations.

A third building on the property, another 16-unit apartment at 175 Rand, was the scene of an April 14 fire that routed 16 families, many of them Mexican-Americans. That building is currently being remodeled and was not involved in the suit.

Kramer said residents of the two buildings have signed a petition asking an end to city building inspections there. He also accused city inspectors of making "disparaging remarks" to Rio Rand residents about housekeeping in their apartments.

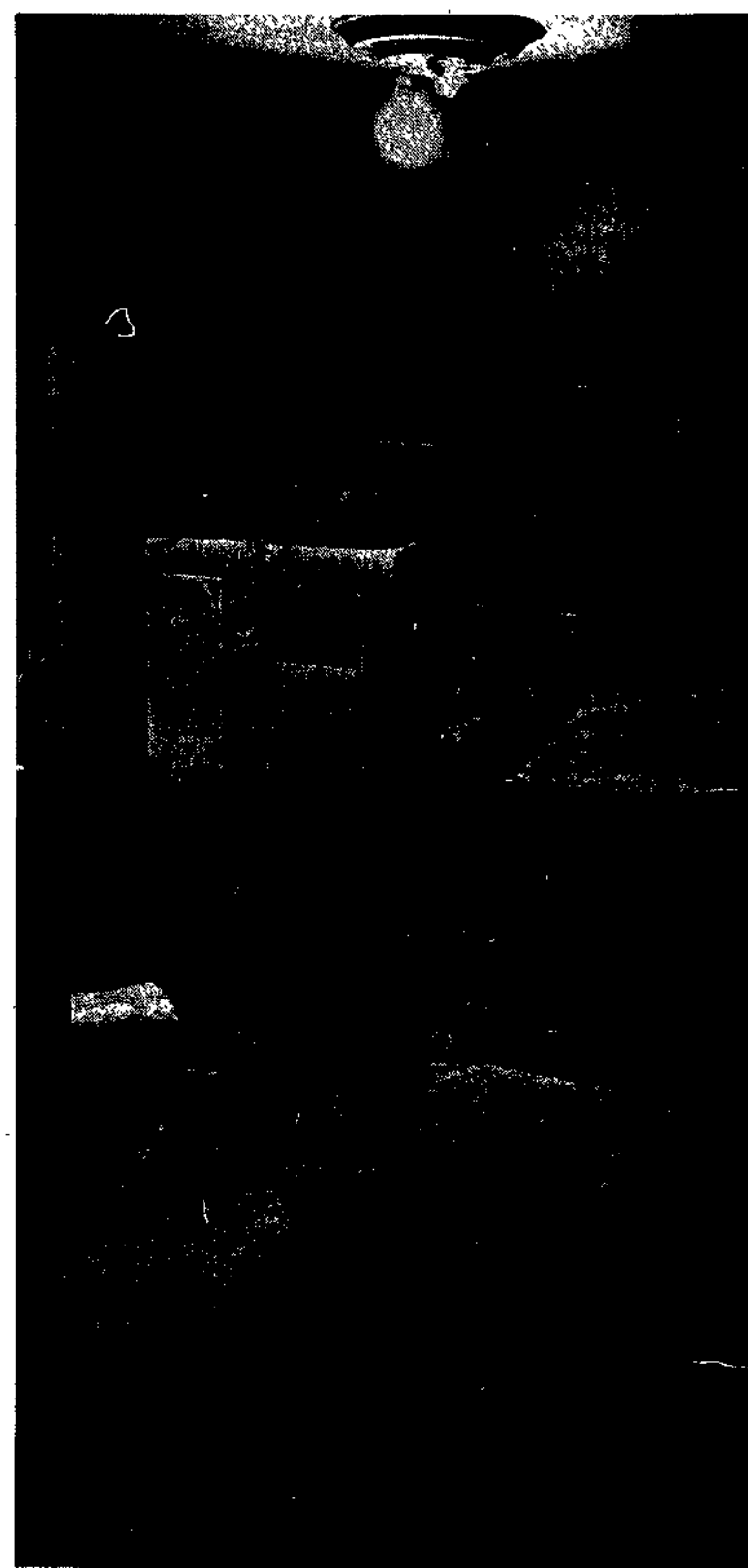
### INSIDE TODAY

#### Burglars Clean Out Cleaner's Store

Burglars took \$178 in cash from the Spotsburg Cleaning Store, 679 Wolf Rd., in Des Plaines, over the weekend.

According to police, burglars entered the store sometime between 7 p.m. Friday and 7:30 a.m. Saturday through a window on the east and took the money from the store's cash register and a desk drawer.

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MRS. JANET HALL and family moved from dilapidated house in Elk Grove Township Sunday into a Mount Prospect Church parsonage to avoid eviction.

## Evicted Family Finds A Home

by BRAD BREKKE

Mrs. Janet Hall and her two children have a new home today, at least temporarily.

They are living in the parsonage of the South Community Baptist Church of Mount Prospect, 501 S. Emerson St., a two bedroom brick ranch house.

Mrs. Hall and her children were to be evicted from their home at 701 E. Higgins Rd. near Elk Grove Village Monday, but moved to the parsonage on Saturday.

A court order had been issued in early August to put them out of the dilapidated home they had been living in for the past seven years.

They had been paying \$100 a month and had their belongings packed Friday, but until Sunday, they didn't know where they were going.

Mrs. Hall, 41, said Clark Robinson of the Mount Prospect FISH group contacted her Saturday and then told her Sunday she had a new home and wouldn't have to be evicted.

Mrs. Hall said Robinson told her Saturday she might be able to live in the vacant parsonage next to the church, but said it was being used as a meeting place for the church's young people and they would have to give their okay.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S group, with a membership of 15, voted unanimously to let her live in the house temporarily, she said.

Within two hours Sunday, all the Halls' possessions were moved to their new home.

"There were about five kids and they

had rented a trailer and moved us so quick I couldn't believe it," said Mrs. Hall.

She and her two children, Judy, 9 and Robert, 10, slept on clean sheets and took long, warm baths Sunday night.

"Most people take that for granted, but in June our well at the old place broke down and we were without water, except to drink and wash up with. I used to haul it daily from my babysitter's place near Bensenville. They live in a trailer."

"But it sure felt good to soak in a tub and wash up. I don't know if we'll ever get all the dirt off us. I spent two hours in the tub myself," she said.

Mrs. Hall is now looking for a job but said her age is a factor against her. "Nobody wants to hire a woman over 40 today. I guess they think you're over the hill. When I was 35 I could quit one place and go down the street and get another job. But not now. They tell you to call back later, but I know from experience if they don't hire you on the spot, they probably won't at all," she said.

Mrs. Hall is looking for office and clerical work and has experience. Her aim now is to get a job and enough money together to rent an apartment. She was laid off from her last job a month ago and hasn't had any luck job hunting since.

MRS. HALL SAID her son told her if they were evicted, they could pitch a tent somewhere. "We don't have a tent, I told him. But he's a dreamer, this boy. He said he would stand guard first, then

(Continued on Page 3)

# Dorothy Oliver



Did you hear that Titus Canby banks at the Des Plaines Trust and Savings Bank, Oakton and Lee Sts.? So says the sign in front of the bank that boasts the message to passersby. Well don't you believe it. C. L. Jensen, who creates the slogans said he read the name in a book he was reading and thought it would make a good sign.

Jensen is preparing another sign for the Labor Day weekend. Tentatively he is planning on using: Drive Carefully, We Love Ya.

A Prospect Street resident had a surprise the other night, and it wasn't a pleasant one. Around 11 p.m. taxi cabs began pulling up to his door and along with the cabs, four large pizzas from a local restaurant were delivered. Needless to say the resident had nothing to do with any of this and was the victim of pranksters.

"This is very common," said Lt. Clark of the Des Plaines Police Department. "Police officers get this at their houses quite often. It falls into the same category as when someone sends in your name to a mail order company and you wind up getting obscene literature in the mail."

There is little that can be done to prevent the pranksters from practicing their "jokes." The businessmen are the losers. The cab drivers have wasted time and

lost a fare. The pizzas get cold. The victim need not pay the cabbies or buy the goods, but must suffer the harassment.

Prospect Street has had other fun and games lately too. Fire crackers, set off under windows, have been banging away at all hours. Another resident found a bag of dog droppings which had been set afire on his front porch.

What a shame that the pranksters have nothing better to do than find their fun at other's expense. Sometimes a harmless prank can turn into a horror, as when an Orchard resident was awakened recently by flames licking up the bedroom window. The scarecrow which he put out as a special Halloween decoration last fall, had been set afire — for fun.

Some people move to the suburbs to escape the vandalism and danger of the city. Funny, we lived in the city for four years and never had one thing happen. We've been in Des Plaines for three years and have had numerous confrontations with the "pranksters."

Here's my weekly plug for recycling. Bring those papers to the parking lot of the First Congregational Church of Des Plaines (on Graceland, south of Thatcher) and those bottles to River Trails Nature Park (about 10 minutes north of Des Plaines on River Rd.) Are you talking about the pollution problem or doing something about it?

## Scouts, Jaycees Clean Up

Old-fashioned milk bottles, auto air cleaners, a bed pan, two 275-gallon oil tanks from home oil heaters, garbage cans, 55 gallon drums, beer cans, and "an immense diversity of trash" were hauled out of the Des Plaines River Saturday by Des Plaines Jaycees and volunteers.

About 20 Jaycees and four troop 25 Extrash from the river, and collected 18 trash from the river, and collected 18 large trash bags of litter from downtown Des Plaines streets.

THE 18 BAGS of trash gathered downtown were the result of one hour of littering, according to Ron Peppier, 151 Westmore, Jaycees pollution committee chairman.

Des Plaines city street cleaning machines had gone over the street only one hour before, he said.

Peppier said that the Jaycees and volunteers showed great enthusiasm when they saw all the junk that had to be pulled up from along the banks of the river, north of Dam 2.

A twin axle truck, donated for Saturday's project, was filled twice with garbage. A boat, loaned without cost by Nelson Marine Incorporated, 955 Rand, was also used, he said.

The "clean-in" was intended to launch a new Jaycees anti-pollution program. Because of the response, Peppier said the Jaycees intend to go back to the river Saturday, Sept. 26.

"This time we hope to do in in force. We'll coordinate with whoever would be willing to help," he said.

The Jaycees will form six subcommittees in their anti-pollution campaign. An essay contest will be held at Maine West. Various subcommittees will coordinate the Jaycees program with other area groups, and seek to check on air polluters, Peppier said.



MEMBERS OF the Des Plaines Jaycees hauled 24 cubic yards of trash from the Des Plaines River Saturday, and filled 18 large trashbags in downtown Des Plaines. Pictured are (from left) Charles Friez, and Al Chu.

## While Motorists Burned...

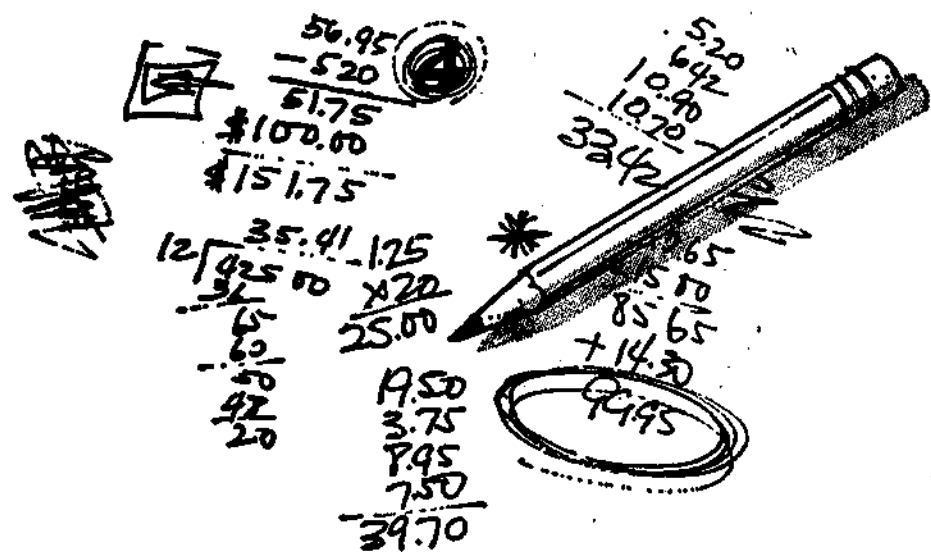
A Chicago and North Western Railway freight train was stopped for 25 minutes on the Outer Belt train tracks Saturday afternoon causing a back-up of traffic for 25 minutes along Golf Rd.

Police said they received a number of phone calls from motorists who complained that they had been stopped by

the standing train.

A traffic controller for the railroad said the train had been stopped at 2:55 p.m. and could not move until a 3:05 passenger train cleared the tracks, police said.

But the train didn't move until 3:20 p.m., according to police reports.



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Friday Evening..... 6 to 8  
Saturday..... 9 to 12

## Register For Ballet By Phone

Registration for the Mount Prospect Park District's fall ballet program must be made by telephone Tuesday and Wednesday. No registrations will be taken at any other time.

Persons interested in applying for the

lessons should call the park district office at 255-8380 either day between the hours of 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

The program will include both beginners and advanced lessons for youngsters four years old or older. The les-

sons will include beginner, intermediate and advanced ballet as well as tap and combination (tap and ballet) dancing.

MRS. EDNA BROWNE, who has taught the program for the past several years, will again be heading the course.

A spring recital will be held at the end of April, with classes from the fall and winter sessions performing.

The sessions will begin Sept. 14 and run through Dec. 12. They will all be held at either the Mount Prospect Community Center or the Frost Elementary School in Mount Prospect.

Youngsters must be 4 years old by Dec. 1, 1970 to be eligible to sign up. There will be a \$12 fee for 12 one-hour lessons for the regular ballet program. The fee for 12 combination classes lasting 1½ hours is \$18.

## Fatal Car Crash Investigated

Illinois State Police are still investigating a Sunday night accident at the Northwest Tollway's River Road Plaza that killed three members of a Chicago family.

According to police the crash killed the driver of the car, Mrs. Gertrude Eissing, 31, of 5634 W. Gunnison; her husband, Felix, 37, and one of their sons, Richard, 3. Two other children survived the crash and are hospitalized.

Police say Mrs. Eissing's car struck another auto that had pulled into the tollgate at the plaza. The Eissing car, police say, then crashed into the concrete and steel toll gate structure, caught on fire, turned over and landed in the plaza parking lot.

The eastbound Eissing automobile struck the gate structure at a high rate

of speed, according to Trooper William Kann.

Police reports said there were no skid marks near the gate to indicate the driver had tried to stop before the car crashed.

The two surviving Eissing children, Edward, 3, and Jeffrey, 6, are in satisfactory condition at Resurrection Hospital in Chicago.

## New South School PTA Officers Told

New officers will preside this year at the South School Parent Teacher Assn., it was recently announced.

New officers are Mrs. Fran Zilleox, president; Mrs. Donna Hennessey, first vice president; Mrs. Marge Bunce, second vice president; Mrs. Toni Schlatter, third vice president; Robert Cizek, treasurer; Mrs. Joanne Linke, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Rae Mackey, recording secretary, and Mrs. LaVerne Uhnay, publicity.

The PTA will have a tea with members of the Dist. 62 school board at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, at the school, 1535 Everett.

## Business Degree

James B. Langdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Langdon, 301 Pinehurst, Des Plaines, received a bachelor of science degree from the College of Business Administration, marketing major, at the summer commencement ceremony at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, on Aug. 14.

Dr. Paul F. Sharp, president of the school, gave the charge, urging the graduating students to commit themselves to "the fulfillment of justice, human dignity and welfare." The invocation was offered by the Rev. Dr. Edgar E. Walker, Des Moines, field staff member of the National Board of Missions, United Methodist Church, New York City.

## AROUND THE HOUSE

By... BOB GOEKE



The world is full of willing people. Some are willing to work; others are willing to let them.

Take a look at your tax bills and you'll quit calling them cheap politicians.

The U.S. need not worry about invasion; we've got the best armed juvenile delinquents in the world.

Ever notice that a girl with bad legs never sees a mouse?

Fashion note: There will be little change in men's pockets this season.

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Women's News: Dorothy Oliver  
Sports News: Larry Mynczak

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## From the Library

## New Books Listed

BY THE STAFF OF THE  
DES PLAINES PUBLIC LIBRARYHere is the list of the latest books on  
reserve at the library:"Prisoners of Culture," by George A.  
Pettitt.Pettitt concludes that our American  
environment is satisfactory only to the  
most adaptable infants after they be-  
come adults. Many young people, accord-  
ing to the author, confronted by the de-  
mands and tensions of today's highly  
complex world are overcome by person-  
ality storms which lead to delinquency,  
rebellion, etc."Lunch at the Five and Ten," by Miles  
Wolff.A look back at the famous sit-in in  
Greensboro, North Carolina and the vi-  
olent revolution reaction it caused."Three Million More," by Gunther  
Lawrence.The author refers to the Soviet Jews  
remaining in Russia. The Jews there are  
threatened with cultural genocide. The  
author is asking for action to stop the  
destruction of Jews that is taking place."Violence and Your Child," by Arnold  
Arnold.The store that sells just ordinary toy  
guns, the TV shows that portray vi-  
olence, to the museum that allows chil-  
dren to shoot machine guns, are all con-  
tributing the personality of your child,  
and, Arnold maintains, the effect will be  
detrimental to many."The Promise of Richard Niebuhr," by  
John D. Godsey.A key to the man's thought, his ideas,  
and the issues he has raised.

"The Right to Lie," by Robert L. Wolf

and Arthur Henley.

Everybody lies. Many have a guilty  
conscience. Read this and find out how  
you can lie without feeling guilty."The Sybil Leek Book of Fortune Tell-  
ing," by Sybil Leek.One of the world's famous witches tells  
how to tell fortunes using cards, the  
palms of hands, with tea leaves, candles,  
etc."Emphysema," by Fred A. Obley,  
M.D.A doctor's advice on a layman's level.  
His main point is that while emphysema  
cannot be cured, it can be arrested if the  
patient is willing to fight it with the help  
of his doctor."A Perfect Lawn the Easy Way," by  
Paul N. Voykin.A short course for the homeowner on  
when to start, what to do, and when to  
take it easy."The Bloody Benders," by Robert H.  
AdlemanKate Bender supposedly was a beau-  
tiful person who drew men like flies. She,  
her mother, father and brother possibly  
murdered fifty or more unsuspecting  
people for their money."If It Doesn't Work, Read the Instruc-  
tions," by Charles Klankin.A mass of information about electrical  
appliances that should be read before  
buying any appliance."Superhighway Superhoax," by Helen  
Leavitt.Helen Leavitt says our super highway  
system is history's biggest boondoggle.  
We are being taxed for a system that  
will eventually strangle us and make cer-  
tain private interests rich.

## Election Judges To Get Training

How to run an election in Maine town-  
ship this coming Nov. 3 will be the sub-  
ject of a special training session for 300  
township Republican election judges Fri-  
day night, Sept. 11.County Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle,  
Maine Township Republican com-  
mitteeman, said the instructional meet-  
ing will be held at 8 p.m. in the Thomas  
Jefferson School, 8200 Greendale, Niles,  
which is north of Oakland near Prospect.Fulle said Mayor Robert O. Atcher of  
Schaumburg will be the instructor. At-  
cher, Republican candidate for Cook  
County clerk, recently won acclaim as  
one of the outstanding mayors in Amer-  
ica based on his record at Schaumburg  
since 1959."Nobody in Cook County knows more  
about the election laws and proper elec-

tion procedures than Mayor Atcher,"

Fulle said.

"His expert counsel, guidance and ad-  
vice is sorely needed to avoid a repeti-  
tion of the election day mess that oc-  
curred in Maine township and the subur-  
ban area two years ago."THAT MESS OCCURRED because  
the incumbent county clerk (Edward J.  
Barrett), who is in charge of suburban  
election machinery, has been in office for  
15 years and still doesn't understand  
what it's all about or how to run an elec-  
tion properly," Fulle charged."Thousands of local Democrats, inde-  
pendents and Republicans were either  
denied the right to vote or had to wait  
unnecessarily in long lines as a direct  
result of the incompetence and in-efficiency of the county clerk and his  
staff," said Fulle."This coming Nov. 3, we don't want a  
single duly qualified voter in Maine  
township turned away from the polls or  
suffering needless delays no matter how  
badly the county clerk bungles again,"  
Fulle said."Thank goodness, the law contains pro-  
visions in such cases of incompetence,  
and the man who's going to teach our  
judges how to run the election in Maine  
township as smoothly, efficiently and  
fairly as possible, in full accordance with  
the law, is Bob Atcher."Fulle said the special meeting, which  
is being held in lieu of the regular  
monthly meeting of the Maine township  
GOP, will also be attended by precinct  
captainsNegotiations  
'Amiable'Representatives of both the school  
board and the teachers association in  
School Dist. 26 said negotiations over the  
salary proposal ratified by teachers last  
Thursday were generally amiable."They were basically friendly but cer-  
tainly long and drawn out," said Harold  
Haney, board president. He said the  
board will probably approve the proposal  
calling for an increase in salaries at its  
meeting Tuesday night.He said he was in favor of the proposal  
and that many were drawn up in over  
three months of negotiations. But this  
was the first formally presented to the  
teachers."But it really wouldn't make any dif-  
ference what I think because it takes  
four out of seven to say yes. I do think it  
is reasonable," he said.LOUIS BISSA, past president of the  
River Trails Education Assn. (RTEA),  
the teacher's bargaining agent, said ne-  
gotiations were conducted reasonably."They have been at least fair and we  
tried to be as fair as they were. Fair-  
ness, understanding and cooperation  
were good but naturally we had our mo-  
ments when it got a little hot," he said.Bissa said approval of the proposal by  
the school board is "just a formality."School Dist. 26 Supt. Winston Harwood  
attended most of the negotiation meet-  
ings."Our negotiations were amicable. That  
isn't to say there wasn't a difference of  
opinion — that's why you negotiate. We  
reached an agreement," he said.

## 2 On Dean's List

Two Des Plaines students have been  
named to the Dean's List at Michigan  
State University, in East Lansing, Mich-  
igan.They are John D. Carlson, 1019 Alhina,  
a physical science major, and John B.  
Doyle, 1433 Wolf, a math and statistics  
major.

## Fishing Can Get Old Fast

"Retirees who figure to spend the rest  
of their lives fishing find it falls after a  
while," said Paul Vander Hoeven, a busi-  
ness executive."After a while they are in a head-in-  
hands state, and this is the kind of thing  
we want to prevent," Vander Hoeven is  
teaching the Harper College evening ex-  
tension course in retirement for fun and  
profit to begin Thursday, Nov. 12 at 8  
p.m. in the Barrington High School.Vander Hoeven, who is looking ahead  
to a successful retirement himself, is  
part of the team that developed a retire-  
ment program for a major insurance  
corporation.Health and diet, investments, legal pit-  
falls, social security, financial planning,  
housing and real estate, and retirement  
action are some of the areas Vander  
Hoeven and his students will examine."THIS IS THE time a course in 'how to  
retire' is being sponsored by the Harper  
College adult education division. The  
need arises because people are retiring  
earlier and with more resources (finan-  
cial as well as physical), according to  
Dr. Jack E. Fuller, assistant to the dean  
of continuing education at Harper."When a person retires, a large chunk  
of his life is suddenly altered. While

## Youths Arrested

Des Plaines police arrested two 19-year-  
old Des Plaines youths Saturday and  
charged them with possession of stolen  
property.According to police, Michael Cassin of  
1975 Ash St. and Fred Berg of 2315 Hick-  
ory were arrested after they allegedly  
took a stereo tape player and FM-AM  
radio from a car belonging to George  
Kinser of 973 Margaret while the car was  
parked in a restaurant parking lot.Police said the two youths were seen  
running from Kinser's car by a witness  
who later identified them.They are scheduled to appear in court  
October 9.Evicted Family  
Finds A Home

(Continued from Page 1)

Judy and I could, and we'd live like  
that."Mrs. Hall has been separated from her  
husband for about five years."He left one night. Just packed and  
took his things out through the bedroom  
window. I saw him once a short time  
after that about dusk. He was watching  
the kids play. He waved good-bye to  
them and they waved back from the  
front yard. Then he vanished and I  
haven't seen or heard from him since."Her sources of income include \$19.05  
for food and \$3 for gas received weekly  
from Elk Grove Township and \$18 in  
supplementary aid and \$65 for a baby-  
sitter from the Cook County Public Aid  
Department.But Mrs. Hall doesn't want to go on  
ADC (Aid to Dependent Children)."I want a job. I want to take care of  
my kids and make it on my own," she  
said.Today she feels she is coming out of  
the woods. She has a place to sleep, food  
in the refrigerator, a backyard for the  
kids to play in and a house that is fixed  
up.There is even room for the children's  
two cats and a seven-week old pup.Mrs. Hall said she was so flabber-  
gasted Sunday she didn't know what to  
say, but there is a look of gratitude in  
her eyes.She knows it isn't going to be easy, but  
she said she is determined to make it  
and is happy now because she has a hope  
for tomorrow.

## Obituaries

## Thure C. Carlson

Thure C. Carlson, 63, of 965 Mount  
Prospect Road, Des Plaines, died Sun-  
day in his home.Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m.  
today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and  
Perry Streets, Des Plaines. Burial will  
be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.Survivors include his widow, Hulda;  
four brothers and two sisters, all of Swe-  
den.Family requests, in lieu of flowers,  
contributions may be made to the Easter  
Seal Society, 116 S. Michigan Ave., Chi-  
cago.

## Deaths Elsewhere

Marino Soetone, 80, of Chicago, died  
Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des  
Plaines. Visitation is today in Oehler Fu-  
neral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des  
Plaines.Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m.  
tomorrow in St. Mary Catholic Church,  
704 Pearson, Des Plaines. Entombment  
will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery,  
Hillside.Surviving are his widow, Lucia; four  
daughters, Mrs. Grace (Emil) Frangello  
of Chicago, Mrs. Rosalind Munch of  
Plainfield, Mrs. Marie (Walter) Begley  
of Lansing and Mrs. Paula (Joseph) Edu-  
cate of Northbrook; a son, Jerry of Des  
Plaines; 17 grandchildren and five great-  
grandchildren.Family requests, in lieu of flowers,  
masses preferred.Win at  
Bridgeby  
OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBYSome time ago we asked our readers  
to send us hands for the column if they  
found one that seemed suitable. Floyd  
Miller of London, Ontario, has taken us  
at our word.He writes in part: "I opened with a  
two no-trump in a recent duplicate game.  
My partner raised me to game and I pro-  
ceeded to take all 13 tricks with 23 points  
opposite five points and only one five-  
card suit to help me along. Most players  
got to four hearts and also made seven  
but as no one got to any slam my score  
was a tie for top. I wonder if many ex-  
perts would have reached a slam with  
these cards?"The hand is interesting indeed and  
does show how the luck of finding the  
enemy cards just where you want them  
can bring home a lot of tricks.Playing at either no-trump or hearts a  
diamond lead makes everything easy.  
The king of diamonds will drop under the  
ace if East doesn't play it at trick one  
and you don't have any problem in the  
club suit. Not only is the queen where  
you want it to be but it falls on the sec-  
ond lead.There is a slight trap with this hand.  
Suppose you play out three rounds of  
clubs before you release your second dia-

|                   |           |      |
|-------------------|-----------|------|
| NORTH             |           | 1    |
| ♦ 42              |           |      |
| ♥ 872             |           |      |
| ♦ J652            |           |      |
| ♣ KJ63            |           |      |
| WEST              |           |      |
| ♦ Q97             | ♥ KJ10863 |      |
| ♥ J43             | ♦ 109     |      |
| ♦ 109874          | ♦ K3      |      |
| ♣ Q2              | ♣ 1095    |      |
| SOUTH (D)         |           |      |
| ♦ A5              |           |      |
| ♥ AKQ65           |           |      |
| ♦ AQ              |           |      |
| ♣ A874            |           |      |
| Both vulnerable   |           |      |
| West              | North     | East |
| Pass              | 3 N.T.    | Pass |
| Pass              |           | Pass |
| Opening lead—♦ 10 |           |      |

mond. You will have made it impossible  
to get to dummy to cash the diamond  
jack if you have retained the seven or  
eight of clubs in your own hand.As for experts getting to six. Some  
might. Experts do strange things on oc-  
casion but if they are going to get to six  
someone will have overbid along the  
way. The no-trump and heart slams de-  
pend on a lot of luck. Even the club slam  
which has a slightly better chance of  
making is nothing to write home to moth-  
er about.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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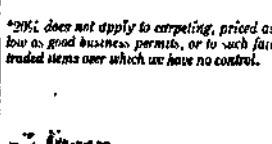
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THERE'S PLENTY TO BE done in the Fire Prevention Bureau Office in Des Plaines. Lt. Richard Arthur gives his secretary, Janet Schultz of Rolling Meadows some- thing more to keep her busy. Janet found summer employment at the bureau and will return to college in September.

## Fire Prevention Keeps Pre-Med Student Busy

by DOROTHY OLIVER

With summer jobs as scarce as hen's teeth, a Rolling Meadows girl went out looking and wound up working for the Fire Prevention Bureau of Des Plaines.

"I consider myself lucky to have gotten a job at all this summer, particularly one as interesting as this," said Janet Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz, 2708 Park St. "I knew there was such a thing as a fire prevention bureau but I didn't know what they did there."

Janet landed her job at the bureau by applying to the city of Des Plaines for a summer job. The city accepted her application and placed her with the bureau. She works at Fire Station 2 at Ash and Oakton on Des Plaines' south side and is the only female to be seen in the office.

Janet is the only secretary on duty and her job consists of answering the phone, taking complaints, typing reports, and taking care of all of the clerical duties. She handles all of the paper work on the newly prepared emergency preparedness plan for Des Plaines and does all of the civil defense work.

Lt. Richard Arthur, chief fire inspector for the bureau, is her boss, but Janet does the work for all five of the other inspectors.

Janet explained that the main goal of the Fire Prevention Bureau is to make sure all structures and buildings are safe for occupancy. "It's funny," she added, "that people think of firemen as good guys — they come and put out your fires. But they think of the fire inspectors as bad guys — they cost you money. Actually the fire inspectors are doing the people a favor by always trying to prevent fires from beginning."

"I was surprised to find out how much they have to know. The inspectors know all the ordinances and laws. They look

after people's safety but most don't think about that," she said.

Janet's aspirations for the future are far removed from the Des Plaines Fire Prevention Bureau. She is going into her junior year at the University of Illinois in Urbana with her major in psychology and minor in chemistry.

"I'm in the pre-med curriculum and I'm not really sure what I'm going to wind up being. I'd like to either go into clinical psychology or become a psychiatrist," Janet said. With either career she faces many more years of school needing at least 5 more before receiving a PhD. In psychology for the former and 7 or more years before becoming a psychiatrist.

The thought of those long years lying before her does not bother Janet. An excellent student, she is eligible for membership in Psi Chi, a psychology honor society, and is also a James Scholar. In order to remain a James Scholar, a student must maintain a grade average of at least 4.25 out of a possible 5 points.

As a high school student at Forest View in Arlington Heights, Janet took part in a newly instituted "Independent study" program. In this program, a student could ask for permission to not attend a class on their regular schedule and instead work on a project of his choosing. Janet researched term papers, among them, "The Poetry of Yevushenko," "The Relationship Between Religion and Medicine," "The Bolshevik Revolution," and "The French Revolution." Her favorite was the medicine/religion paper and she said, "I really looked forward to working on that one."

Janet will be returning to school September 14. She is planning on completing

her bachelor's degree in three years. She keeps active in school, working on the stage crews for the productions of the University Theater. "I like to have fun too. I don't lock my self up with my books," she laughed.

Janet will be carrying a heavy schedule next semester, carrying 10 hours of psychology, 5 of chemistry and 5 of physics. "The chemistry and physics are for the pre-med," she said pointing out that there are not many girls in that curriculum. "Females are not the most popular people in the medical field."

School has always been a pleasure for Janet. "I really enjoyed my high school years," she said. "I think I could go to school forever — there are so many interesting things to learn and beautiful courses to take."

Janet added that there's more of a variety of activities at the university but "I miss the hustle of downtown Chicago which I happen to adore." While at home, she is an avid reader and a frequenter of museums.

She has also been working on a fascinating hobby for the past four years. She is a button collector and 1968, with the elections going on — was her best year. More than 450 buttons complete her collection from advertising slogans and sayings to campaign buttons.

It began when, after her grandmother passed away, Janet and her family were cleaning out her attic. Buried under a pile of junk were four "Roosevelt for President" and one Big Bill Thompson buttons. Janet figured it was a start and as long as she liked buttons anyway, she would begin a collection.

From collector to student to secretary, Janet Schultz leads an interesting and varied life.

**Suburban Living**  
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

### A Paddock Review

## 'Luv' Comedy Big On Action For Want Of One Shoe Sizing System

by GENIE CAMPBELL

The attraction at Pheasant Run Playhouse is not the play "Luv," but Bob Denver, who stars in it. And, it's purely his antics and mannerisms that turn the role of Harry Berlin, a horribly depressed individual, into a riotous character.

"Luv," by Murray Schisgal, is an off-color brash three acts that can't be taken seriously, but can be taken to heart. It's a parody of love that relies mostly on gross action for its primary punch.

Harry Berlin, an exceedingly unhappy individual who feels as though life has stepped on him, decides to make one last heroic act by jumping off a bridge, the one and only setting of the play.

IN THE NICK of time, Harry is miraculously spotted and saved from his suicidal leap by an old classmate from Poly Arts U., Milt Manville. A pep talk

from his old college buddy convinces poor Harry that "love" will solve everything.

"I'm more in love today than the day I got married," boasts Milt. "Only trouble is that my wife won't give me a divorce."

For it's also love... for another woman... that has caused certain problems for Milt himself.

Denver sets off the string of chuckles in the first act, when in a series of elaborate pantomime, he consecutively becomes deaf, dumb, blind and paralyzed, all nervous conditions that attack him without warning for his own convenience.

YET, EVEN THOUGH dialogue is reeled off at a fast clip, the first act tends to become tedious and overdone. The lag, however, is immediately pulled taut during the second and third acts which flow smoothly without friction.

Lorinne Vozoff was excellent as the passed around wife, Ellen Manville... when she managed to stay in character. Her entrance on stage during the first act was marred when she let the audience see her trying to refrain from snickering.

Those in attendance still laughed at her for breaking down, but the true comedy was missed. The entrance of Ellen, ordinarily stern and unflinching, is one of the more humorous scenes. Lorinne recovered, but not in time to save face or the role.

GERALD CASTILLO is Milt Manville, a conniver who finds out that the grass is always greener on the other side of the fence. After rescuing Harry from his untimely end in the beginning, Milt is only too happy to send him to his destruction in the end.

Bob Denver in "Luv" will be at Pheasant Run Playhouse through Sept. 7.

### Storkfeathers

## Baby's Here But Dad's In Vietnam

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Douglas Alan Albritton won't be seeing his daddy until December when Spec. 4 Max W. Albritton returns from a tour of duty in Vietnam. The Red Cross notified the soldier of the birth of his son who was born Aug. 5 and weighed 6 pounds 8½ ounces. Mrs. Albritton is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy 'Calams, 1838 Chestnut, Des Plaines, until her husband returns. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anne Albritton of Tuscola, Ill. Albritton is serving in Army Intelligence in Lon Ben, Vietnam.

Gregory Paul Wamotopoulos was born August 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Dominic J. Wamotopoulos. He weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces at birth. The family lives at the Midwest Camp Grounds in Des Plaines.

Brian Christopher Healy is the new addition in the John E. Healy household,

766 Fifth Ct. Brian was born Aug. 9 and weighed 7 pounds 15½ ounces.

Timothy Leonard Matteis is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Matteis, 118 Fletcher Drive. Timothy was born Aug. 9 and weighed 7 pounds 19 ounces and joins Debra Lynn, 7 in the Matteis household. Grandparents to the children are Mrs. Leo Matteis of Des Plaines and Mrs. Walter Stollstorff of Skokie.

John Clark Duncan was born Aug. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Clark H. Duncan Jr., 1725 Howard. John weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces at birth.

Jeffery Michael Erdman is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger P. Erdman, 529 Orchard Court. He joins big brothers Daniel, 3 and Roger, 22 months. Jeffery was born Aug. 10 and weighed 6 pounds 15½ ounces. Mrs. John Jensen, Chicago and Mrs. Phillip Erdman, Chicago are

grandmothers to the boys.

James Alan Waterman is the first son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis W. Waterman, 8035 Federal Court. James was born Aug. 10 and weighed 7 pounds ½ ounce.

Kevin William Burke is the new little boy at the Richard J. Burke's home making it five children in the family. Karen, 6½, Lisa, 5½, Theresa, 4 and Richard, 2½ will be helping with the new arrival. Kevin was born Aug. 11 and weighed 6 pounds 4 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Burke of Morton Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Malloy of Ohio.

Julie Lynn Polich is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Polich, 8818 Western. Julie was born Aug. 12 weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces. Julie was born Aug. 21 weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces. Parents are Mrs. Eleanor Zalowsky and Mr. and Mrs. William Polich, all of Chicago.

By JOHN A. CALLCOTT

GENEVA (UPI)—International shoe sizing is a mess.

The British system, for example, is evolved from 17th century barleycorn measures. The interval between sizes is one-third of an inch, or 80 millimeters. Children's shoes go up to size 13½ and then there is an arbitrary reversion to one for adults.

American sizes for women's shoes are generally 1½ sizes in advance of the British. So a woman wearing a British size five shoe finds a shoe imported from the United States and fitting her would be size 6½.

Curiously, for men's shoes the American size is only one-half a size ahead of the British measure.

If this is muddling, take the French shoe. The Paris measuring system, which is used by most European countries, is based on a size interval of two-thirds of a centimeter.

The International Organization for Standardization (ISO), based in Geneva, intends to do something about all this.

IT HAS DECIDED to set up a new technical committee of international ex-

perts. Twenty countries have so far agreed to participate. ISO Technical Committee number 137 will work out of the French Standards Organization, which belongs to the ISO.

The new committee will carry on work done up to now by an expert group of European footwear representatives, which has developed a proposal for an international shoe-sizing system called "Mondopoint."

This system is based not only on foot length but also width which, in expert language, is "the girth measured at the base of the toes."

There is, however, a limit on the sizes the ordinary retailer can be expected to stock and, as foot lengths vary considerably, "customers with feet of unusual size must expect to go to a specialist shop," the ISO says.

One of the things the ISO wants to prevent above all is for shoes sized on the Mondopoint system to be sold alongside existing shoes. The confusion then would be great indeed.

And another complication lies in the fact, noted by the ISO, that "a person's left foot is frequently smaller or larger

than his right foot."

The Mondopoint system which, it is hoped, will save the situation, is based on marking with two numbers. The first number is the size, indicated by the length of the foot measured in millimeters. The second is the width index, expressed as a percentage of the length. Thus the numbers 240-95 mean a foot length of 240 millimeters and a girth of 238 millimeters, because 95 per cent of 240 is 228.

ALL YOU HAVE to do is learn your size under this system.

However, no system in the world can ever solve what is known in the shoe-making trade as the "Smith-Evans Effect."

This is the anomaly whereby "Mrs. Smith" takes a larger size than "Mrs. Evans" in one style of shoe, but a smaller size in another style.

"The probable explanation," according to the IOS, "is that the shoes are made on different lasts and that Mrs. Smith's feet are larger in some respects and smaller in others than those of Mrs. Evans."

Got it?

## Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 294-2200, Ext. 252.)

Tuesday, Sept. 1

Des Plaines Theatre Guild summer workshop, 8 p.m., 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

## We'll Sleep Less

CHICAGO (UPI) — Parents who'd like their children to get to bed earlier and sleep later are fighting a losing battle, says one mattress manufacturer.

Spring Air's experts predict that by the end of the 20th century, children and adults, too, may be getting along on as little as three hours sleep a night and thriving. The prediction is based on the growing endurance of humans, more reasons for staying awake, and the long-term trend of human evolution.

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Chisum" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Out-Of-Towners" (G)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Kelly's Heroes" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 294-4500 — Theatre 1: "Kelly's Heroes" (GP); Theatre 2: "MASH" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-8993 — "MASH" (R)

THUNDERBOLT — Hoffman Estates — 804-8008 — "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" (G) plus "A Man Called Horse" (GP)

(G) plus "A Man Called Horse" (GP)  
YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" (G) plus "How The West Was Won" (G)

### Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.



# 'Ball Four' Talks About Fritz Peterson

by BOB FRISK  
Sports Editor

## IT WAS A NATURAL question.

"Have you read THE book?" When you're talking with a member of the New York Yankees, and you ask about THE book, no other explanation is needed.

Nobody answers by saying, "What book?"

The book is Jim Bouton's controversial "Ball Four." Contrived in the now-classic form of a year's diary, this book tells it like it's never been told before about professional baseball.

When portions of it appeared in a magazine last spring, many of the mandarins of baseball — owners, managers, and Commissioner Bowie Kuhn himself — were outraged by the exposure of such darker aspects of the game as the sex lives of the players, their drinking, the earthiness of clubhouse language, the widespread use of pep pills and the racial intolerance in some quarters.

When I asked Yankee pitcher Fritz Peterson if he had read the book, he just smiled and said, "No, I honestly haven't and I doubt if I will."

It was a natural question to ask Peterson. The 29-year-old area product and Jim Bouton were roommates with the Yankees and are close friends.

"I like Jim, we've always been good friends, and I know so many of the people who are involved in the book. Maybe not too many players on the team liked Jim, but he was really a great guy.

He'd pull a joke on you and you could pull one on him and he'd just laugh about it and go along with it."

I can guarantee that Fritz would like the book, at least the parts about Fritz Peterson. Bouton obviously considers Peterson one of his best friends and the book shows that.

I read "Ball Four" over the weekend, thoroughly enjoyed it, and have picked out some of the parts about Peterson to share here.

"I KNOW WHEN I'm in Anaheim next," Bouton writes early in his book. "I'll do what Fritz Peterson and I used to think was a lot of fun. We'd rent a little car and speed along the freeways playing Spanish music as loud as the radio would go and we'd go down to the beach or into the mountains. In San Francisco, Fritz and I made an inspection trip to Haight-Ashbury where the Hippies offered to turn us on with LSD. We were too chicken to try."

"The Yankees have lost thirteen out of fourteen now and I feel so bad about it I walk around laughing (this was after Bouton had been traded). Actually I just say that. In fact, I'm beginning to feel sorry for some of the guys. The guy I care most about is Fritz Peterson, and he's doing well. He won the only game they won in the last ten days."

BOUTON, WHO reminisces throughout the book about his Yankee days, also talked about a change in roommates:

"Today, Fritz was removed as my roommate. The Colonel (pitching coach

Jim Turner) kept telling Fritz not to worry, that pretty soon he wouldn't have to room with 'that Communist' anymore. And Fritz would say, 'no, no, that's all right. I want to room with him. We get along great.'

"And The Colonel would say, 'Fine, fine. We'll get it straightened out.'

"So one day Houk called me into his office and said, 'Jim, we're switching around roommates this year. I think it will be good for everybody to have pitchers with pitchers, catchers with catchers.'

"That's fine," I said. "I'm already rooming with a pitcher."

"Well, we want young pitchers to room with young pitchers," Houk said, "and since you've been with the club so long, we feel you deserve a single room. It's a status thing. Whitey and Mickey have single rooms, and we thought you should to."

"I said that was fine with me," Bouton writes, "and if he wanted Fritz to room with a young pitcher I'd take a single room."

"Then Houk called Fritz in and said, 'Bouton deserves a single room and you wouldn't want to stand in his way, would you?' Fritz said he wouldn't so they put him in with Dooley Womack, young pitcher. He was three months younger than I."

"They thought I was a bad influence on Fritz. The Yankees had some funny ideas about bad influence. What I did had was talk to newspapermen and talk around the clubhouse about things that

were on my mind, politics sometimes and religion. That's breaking the rules. The word was around: Don't talk to newspapermen. Hell, baseball needs newspapermen."

"As for teaching Peterson to do the wrong things, the only thing I ever taught him was how to throw that change-up he uses so effectively. And he still enjoys giving me credit."

• • • • •

BOUTON ALSO recalled the time he first played against the New York Yankees as a relief pitcher for the Seattle Pilots after spending some big years with the Yanks.

"The game . . . was fantastic, unbelievable and altogether splendid. We scored seven runs in the first inning and made them look like a high school team. They threw to the wrong bases, their uniforms looked great; they looked terrible."

"It was not a cool night, though. A big fight, two benches and two bullpens emptying, fifty guys milling around on the field. What a lovely war."

"The rule is that you're not allowed to just sit there when your teammates are in a fight, so everybody came off the bench and out of the bullpens . . ."

"The two guys who started it had so many guys piled on top of them they wouldn't reach for a subway token, much less fight."

"There are a few guys on the Yankees I knew would love to have a shot at me, especially Fred Talbot, who I don't think would know the meaning of quit if he ever got into a fight with me. So I kept one eye out for Fred and the other for my friend Fritz Peterson."

"I sort of circled the perimeter of action with both arms out to fend off any blind-siders and here comes Fritz running toward me. He was laughing his head off and we grabbed each other and started waiting like a couple of bears. He tried to throw me off balance and I tried to wrestle him down and all the time we were kidding each other."

"How's your wife?" I asked. "Give me a fake punch in the ribs."

"She's fine," he said. "You can punch me in the stomach. But not too hard."

As Bouton relates on how he and Fritz staged this fake fight, he recalls that the umpires actually came over to break it up.

"But, we're only kidding," I said, protesting. "We're old roommates."

"Break it up anyway," the umpires said.

"Which made me think that here two of four umpires are breaking up a playful little wrestling match while there's a war going on nearby with 40 guys piled on top of each other."

"After the game Fritz and I went out to dinner and I asked him what he would have done if Talbot or somebody from the Yankees came over to help him out."

"I'd have had to tackle the guy," Peterson said."

• • • • •

"INSIDE, I still think of him (Harmon Killebrew) as the Fat Kid, which is what Fritz Peterson always called him. I'd say, 'How'd you do Fritz?' and he'd answer, 'The Fat Kid hit a double with the bases loaded.'"

JIM BOUTON HAD a genuine respect for Fritz Peterson, but there are several people in the book who don't come out so well.

Actually, I had not expected the book to be quite so entertaining but it was delightful. Bouton is a rare pro athlete. He is literate, witty, perceptive — and honest. And his inside tour of the major league scene lends flavor to a sport which needs it.

I wonder how many of Bouton's detractors actually read the entire book?

It's common knowledge that Commissioner Bowie Kuhn passed judgment (and helped make the book a best-seller) by just what he read in a magazine.

The establishment seems to think "Ball Four" is bad for "the game." Of course, the establishment thinks inter-league play would be bad for "the game."

Bouton is not a critic of baseball. He is one of its true champions. The book is full of examples of his feeling for the sport.

The majority of those who have been critical of Bouton have been upset by his muck-raking of some of the game's super-stars, particularly Mickey Mantle.

They contend that Mantle's image was destroyed among the gullible younger

generation. It's doubtful that Bouton could bring about such a complete overhaul of young minds, more than any one other thing can.

It may be just as well that kids don't grow up thinking that Babe Ruth and Mickey Mantle and other sports heroes are sacrosanct. They learn fairly quickly that their fathers aren't.

One of the things that they should learn, it seems, is that you have to see the good along with the bad and to realize that everyone and everything is not flawless.

The book by Bouton, like others of its type, may only be a reflection of this time.

It's not that the players are doing things differently today. But they are writing about it now and they will continue to write about it. The success of Bouton's book is an indication of what the public wants.

The athlete today now realizes how strong a voice he actually has. Maybe sports will be more of a realistic world and not a dream world because of it . . . for the better or the worse.



**DIFFERENT DIRECTIONS.** Maine West coach Eugene Zuccarini (left) points in a couple of directions and coach Joe Jobst points to another as a prospective Warrior looks confusingly on during a Warrior pre-season practice. Zuccarini and Jobst, however, will have the Warriors pointed in one single direction for the next couple of weeks — toward a victory over Opening Day opponent Arlington on Friday, Sept. 18.

## Prep Gridders Work Out

Opening day for the 1970 high school football season is rapidly approaching.

The first day of practice was Wednesday and the local teams drilled on Thursday and Friday, also.

All of the teams have been working on drills, plays and conditioning in the first few practices. At Maine West, East and North, the pads were donned on Friday for a little contact work.

At Maine West, coach Al Carstens had over 80 preps report to practice. He kept his varsity and junior varsity teams together for the first few days of practice.

He said that he will split the squad into the two divisions sometime this week.

The Warriors will open their season Friday, Sept. 18, at Arlington High School.

Maine East coach Al Eck welcomed 11 lettermen among a good turnout for the first three days of practice.

Eck appears to have a fine offense, which he had last year, but most of the emphasis will have to be on the defensive unit which yielded far too many points in 1969.

The Demons opener will be Friday,

Sept. 18, at Forest View High School.

Francis Willett, head coach at Notre Dame, had 33 lettermen from last year's team among a large turnout for practice. The Dons went into contact work right away on Wednesday.

The Dons will open their season Saturday, Sept. 19, at home against New Trier East.

Maine North coach Lou Gartner had more than 40 young men report to the first days of practice in preparation for its opening game against the Elk Grove Junior Varsity on Friday, Sept. 18.



**DUMMY DRILLS.** Football is a lot more than scoring touchdowns before large crowds. Football is a lot of work long before the opening game such as these Maine West Warriors are doing during a blocking drill with stand-up dummies. The Warriors will be hitting in pads this week.



**CLASSY SOUTHPAW.** Fritz Peterson, New York Yankee pitcher, has been putting his left arm to good use this year. The 29-year-old southpaw has a 15-9 record so far this season. Peterson graduated from Arlington High School and attended Northern Illinois before signing a Yankee pact.

## Chamberlain Captures College Softball Title

Chamberlain won the Des Plaines Park District's 16-inch college league championship by posting an 11-6 victory over Kesaris last week.

Chamberlain tallied six runs in the final two innings to nail down the win and the title.

In other action last week, Brennan nabbed second place in the final standings with a 9-5 win over Mette. Markworth nipped the Nads 6-5, Fubers downed Freeman 7-6 and Kron slipped past Ford 6-5.

### THE STANDINGS

|             | W | L |
|-------------|---|---|
| Chamberlain | 8 | 1 |
| Brennan     | 7 | 2 |
| Nads        | 7 | 3 |
| Markworth   | 6 | 3 |
| Kesaris     | 6 | 3 |

|         |   |   |
|---------|---|---|
| Fubers  | 5 | 4 |
| Freeman | 3 | 6 |
| Mette   | 3 | 6 |
| Koziol  | 2 | 7 |
| Ford    | 2 | 7 |
| Kron    | 1 | 7 |

### SCORE BY INNINGS

|             |     |     |      |
|-------------|-----|-----|------|
| Nads        | 110 | 210 | 0-5  |
| Markworth   | 102 | 012 | x-6  |
| Fubers      | 100 | 200 | 4-7  |
| Freeman     | 031 | 020 | 0-6  |
| Kesaris     | 130 | 000 | 2-6  |
| Chamberlain | 410 | 003 | x-11 |
| Ford        | 111 | 002 | 0-5  |
| Kron        | 201 | 000 | 3-6  |
| Mette       | 100 | 103 | 0-5  |
| Brennan     | 042 | 201 | x-9  |

## Park District Road Race Results

The Des Plaines Park District sponsored five road races over the weekend. The course started at St. Mary's Church, Prairie to Center, Center to Thacker, Thacker to Wolf, Wolf to Howard and Howard to Lake Opeka.

Dan Barringer was first in the junior high race with Mary Lombardo second, Tom Reilly third, David Henderson fourth and Mike Klebe fifth.

The women's division winner was Sue Henderson. Mary Fisher was second, Gail Goad third, Beth Barringer fourth

and Carlene Schmidtkne fifth. Kevin Wright nabbed first in the varsity division race with Tom Duntmann second, Steve Forkins third, Bill Detmer fourth and Dan Long fifth.

In the Men's Division race, Tom Detmer was first, Lee LaBadie second, Steve Johnson third, Dick Kloefer fourth and Gary Smith fifth.

Brad Frost was first in the freshman division while Scott Sedlack was second, Curt Henrich third, Conrad Floeter fourth and Joe Long fifth.

## Bomb of Bombs

The longest pass completion in American Football League history was 98 yards, from Jackie Lee To Dewweall of Houston against San Diego in 1962. There were two other "bombs" almost as long during the same season. George Shaw of Denver completed one for 97 yards and Frank Tripecka, also of Denver, threw for 96 yards.

## Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"

- H. C. Paddock, 1852-1935



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## The Way We See It

# The Year Ahead

Woman's Liberation Day was observed by thousands of American women last week but chances are the real celebration of "liberation day" for many more women comes this week and next when school bells begin to ring.

The mothers aren't planning any organized demonstration but they can certainly be excused if they celebrate with an extra cup of coffee or a well-deserved nap after Johnny and Susie, no longer in blue jeans and sneakers, hop on the big yellow bus or rush to meet their new classmates and teachers.

Summer's departure means no more chauffeur service for mom to the pool or Little League practice. Instead, new routes will be taken to deposit the youngsters at football practice or the library or dancing and piano lessons.

Mothers aren't the only ones affected by the opening day of school, however, as dad well knows after he makes the trip to the shoe store, the clothing stores and the

book stores.

Because of the old American pattern of a September through June school year, the opening day of school has traditionally provided a time to reflect on the fading summer and to brace for the coming arctic breezes, snow storms and hectic holiday season.

And on this first day of September in a new decade, it provides a chance to reflect on the complex society in which Americans now live.

Opening day of school isn't always an easy matter these days.

In some cases, schools may not open on schedule because of building problems or teacher discontent.

And for certain, several times during the year there will be heated disputes between parents and school officials over the curriculum in individual schools.

For police and motorists, the school months can be nightmares of youngsters walking on unsafe

roads in dark evening hours.

For college administrators, the opening day of school is one of uncertainty. Will buildings be burned this year, will the administration building be overtaken, will the school stay open all year?

Parochial school officials may be greeting the new year with eyes turned toward the future. Will their schools even exist a year or two from now? And if they don't, will the public schools be able to handle the increased number of students?

American education in the 1970s, just as American society itself, is not the same as it was years ago. The world is growing more complex and the task of educating its future leaders is always changing and becoming ever more difficult.

Perhaps best indicator of this is the fact that a youngster entering kindergarten this week who will continue through college faces 17 years of formal education. That's a long time — especially when you're only five or six years old.

## Mothers' Liberation Day



## Des Plaines Beat

# Day For Youth, Hope

by LEON SHURE

She is sitting among the five rows of chairs that were put into place at 7:30 that morning by three harried maintenance men. Despite the flower decorations put up by some anonymous volunteer from the local PTA, the gym still looks like a gym, and she unconsciously observes that the floor has recently been waxed.

She is about 23, with long brown hair, worn the same way protesting or non-protesting college students wear their hair. She looks young, her face is very small, framed by her hair. She might be taking notes somewhere in a lecture hall, except that her back is stiff against the chair, and her face is intensely serious.

TWO OLDER WOMEN sit to one side of her, and she listens to them. How was your summer, they ask each other. How does it look for the new school year? Have you met your new teachers? I hear they are so bright.

She looks up at the speaker. She remembers thousands of lectures and a thousand of mornings walking to class, notebook in hand. She remembers standing on school buses and eating lunch in school cafeterias and basketball games where it really seemed important that the home team won.

And she thought about a precious piece



Leon Shure

"Parents all over this city will be saying one thing on opening day this semester. They'll be saying 'Thank heavens, there they go.' And teachers will be saying something else. They'll be saying 'Good Lord, Here they come!'"

She laughs in spite of herself. Maybe it won't be so bad. Lots of people have stood up that first time, all by themselves, and faced a class of faces. Not the first, not the last, not the best or worse. Her professor had said that, and he seemed to know.

BUT YET, what could she say to those kids. How could she dare to take the responsibility for other lives, when she didn't know herself what she really wanted. The others seemed so self-assured. She wondered if she were the only one frightened.

Then she remembered. It was something in her purse that was worth more than her degree or free advice, and it would keep her going through that first day. She opened her purse and read it once, then read it 10 times.

It was a simple note on yellow, lined paper. The note was from a tiny, black girl she had helped in Chicago, during her student teaching.

"Dear Miss Jones, I luf u, cause u r nise. Brenda."

of paper, that wasn't even sheepskin or parchment, which she'd received with so much pride, only to hide it away in a back drawer of her dresser. A lot of good it will do, someone had said. When you stand up in front of the kids, they won't care if you have a bachelor's degree or a PhD. It'll be just you and them.

The man is speaking from the stage. He has been teaching for a thousand years, and he has taught everyone in the world and he knows everything. All the terrors of inexperience that chill her are 35 years past for the man, but he can smile and talk calmly about the year to come.

## The Fence Post

# Opposed To Dist. 214 Boundary Switch

The board of Dist. 214 is discussing the proposed map submitted by Evan Shull, a district instructional coordinator, for redistricting the high school area boundary lines for 1971-72. Since I am adamantly opposed as well as my children to the proposed changes, this letter serves as a vehicle to voice my opinion and that of others in the Arlington Greens area that are obviously affected by the redistricting of High School Dist. 214.

Since we have two children attending Hersey High School, one a junior and the other a sophomore, with another entering (hopefully) next year, the impact of this proposed change should be limited to new families and incoming freshmen if at all possible since those now attending Hersey have already formed a necessary attachment and have become an all-important member of a structure in society that is likened to a family unit to them. To disrupt in mid-stream this need does much to add to a feeling of insecurity

when so much need is for good education. Even the suggestion has produced nothing but negative attitudes among the students affected by the change. Think the youth should be treated with more understanding in regard to their needs rather than mere statistics with boundary lines that always need changing!

News coverage and other communication has been so minimal on this subject — more affected people are unaware

than aware of the changes being made that will be decided by the Board until it is too late to voice their opinion. As a parent I want to voice my views and hope that the Board of Education will find another alternative to the problem of redistricting and avoid the chaotic upheaval of uprooting those youth that have just established their roots.

Esther M. Lockhart  
Arlington Heights

## Little Sheiba Try Valiant

You published an article in the Aug. 11 Herald/Day on dogs learning obedience in park districts, and I want to say it was very nice of you to put it on the front page, as it was a relief from the usual violence we see today. However, I feel "Little Sheiba" was not given the same publicity as the other three winners in the first through fourth place, as she didn't even rate a separate paragraph like the others.

This pup (one year old last Jan. 25), through no fault of her own, missed three Saturday lessons, as we went on vacation, plus was almost killed by a car about 10 days before the show, and went to one Saturday lesson before the following Saturday, when the show took place.

Her stand was "perfect" according to the lady putting them through their paces. Also figure 8's and she sat down immediately every time Denise stopped. She had 97 1/2 points out of 100 and the winner had 98, not 98 1/2. There was only

1/2 point difference. And her name is "Little Sheiba."

Mrs. Harlene Coyne  
Des Plaines

## Bennett Kidding?

Who does Joe L. Bennett think he's kidding?

If he would read the signs he's defending, he'd know that Wing and Davis don't connect anymore. Headed east or west, it's right turn only.

And one of these days he, too, will get a ticket for cutting through the Jewel parking lot.

I say a good traffic cop on the corner when there's a need can replace a dozen "no left turn" signs at 3 o'clock Sunday morning.

W. Arthur Stone  
Arlington Heights

## Knox Notes

# A Month For Fulfillment

by KEN KNOX

So now we're into September, and on with the flurry of returning to school and resuming the pace of our lives.

And no one, I'm sure, feels even a twinge of remorse at the passing of the year's most neglected month — August.

No one except me. I miss it dearly already, and suspect I may be the only person who has ever made the effort of putting down words in its glorification.

August, to most people, is no month at all, but a bridge to autumn, a catch-all period to mop up summer's unfulfilled plans, a time that somehow became labeled with the insult "dog days."

The irony is that in our latitude it really brings in some of the best weather of the year — some of the clearest, driest, most stable days on the calendar, with the cool nights that make autumn so precious, and yet the promise that the next day will again dawn warm.

THE MONTH IS awarded little credit, but deserves much, and I wouldn't make so much of it, except for its greater meaning.

August, you see, is what it's all about. It is the fullness, the richness, the embodiment of what was intended by creation.

It is — on our little part of the sphere — the one month of full fruit, when summer has achieved its growth, when every



Ken Knox

living thing has attained its promise and perfection.

It is the time when trees stand in full and deep green leaf, when grass has at last ended its frantic pace, when fruit has turned to ripen and vegetables have plumped.

It is when butterflies skitter on new wings in the clear sunshine, when spiders spin elaborate webs that glint in the fields, when antlers are polished and summer fur is glossiest, when the last of the flowers have bloomed, seed pods have swollen, and all the young have come forth from nests and dens and burrows to begin playing the new cycle.

There is no more growth after August. It is summer suspended, a time when corn has grown tall and heavy and

pumpkins lie fat and green, when all the juices and nutrients have flowed and it is time to wait for harvest.

EVEN THE WEEDS have gained their richness, with chicory in full blue bloom, milkweed pods bulging, thousands of little green seeds ready to dry and plant themselves. You sense even that promise as you scuff through August's dusty fields, kicking up hundreds of grasshoppers from under the leaves. They, too, part of the flourishing.

There is no other time of our year when all living things have come to that. August, of all the months, is a special gift, and the pity is that we never recognize that.

We don't understand that it is ours to give us a little time to pause, to reflect on the marvel and serenity of growth and natural bounty, to haul in a deep breath and let it out slowly, to lay back and put off our pace and look around and observe, "This is the fullness; this is the way it was intended."

Our tragedy, as we daily urbanize ourselves in suburb and city, is that we can no longer see August as it was intended. We have to go back to the fields for that, and it is very nearly too late.

That time is passing. So we ignore August, pass it without a thought, the one month that can tell us something profound about ourselves and our being. We haven't even written a song about it.

the detailed plans from the state were so different from what had been expected.

As members of the clean streams commission looked at the plans further, they saw certain other problems. Eventually, Robert Klovstad, chairman of the commission, concluded the plans would have to be redrawn by the state if the project was to be done.

AND THAT IS where it stands at this point. Commission members and other village officials cannot hope to have residents agree to the necessary easements with the present plans. Nor do they plan to even seek those easements until the difficulties over the present plans are cleared up.

Klovstad was hopeful last week that despite the need for revisions in the plans, the project might not be held up. He said the state apparently had not anticipated starting work on the project until next year anyway.

The state has been cooperative up until now concerning the widening. Despite the mixup in the plans, the state, hopefully, will continue to be cooperative on the project. For the widening of that creek is a necessary step in the eventual solution to the overall Weller Creek problem.

## Prospectus

# Creek Still On Schedule

by ALAN AKERSON

When the Weller Creek widening project was first proposed for Mount Prospect, it probably sounded to most homeowners like one of those things everyone talks about, but no one does anything about.

But it isn't. Work is already going on along the creek downstream from Mount Prospect in neighboring Des Plaines. And John Guillou, head of the Illinois Division of Waterways (the state is doing the project), outlined similar plans for the portion of the creek that runs through Mount Prospect.

After Guillou's visit, and after the necessary funds were approved by the state, all indications were that the project was a shoo-in.

WHAT WAS NEEDED at that point were temporary easements from the 90 or so homeowners whose lots abut the creek between Mount Prospect Road and Route 63.

Village officials, including members of the clean streams and drainage commission, would begin seeking those easements as soon as they received plans for the widening from the state. Those detailed plans would show what easements



Alan Akerson

were needed.

Well, those plans came all right. But what they showed was enough to set the project back on its ear, at least for the moment.

The temporary easements shown were greater than what anyone had expected they would be. Moreover, a permanent right-of-way along the creek was shown, that no one had warned village officials about.

And so, the preparations for the project came to a sudden halt while village officials went to work finding out why